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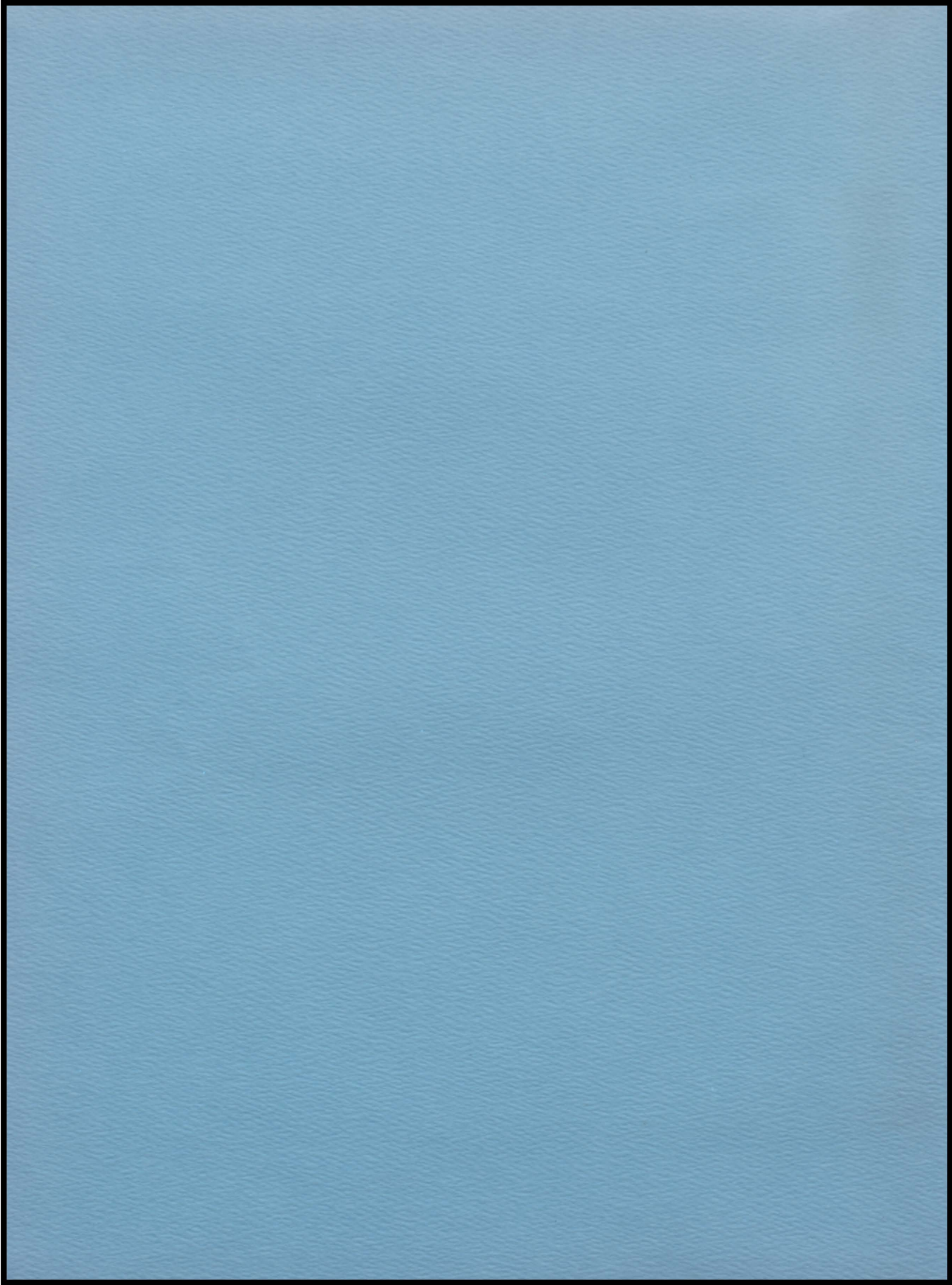
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# DAYS TURN INTO ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR

New and old faces of students and faculty filled the halls which were familiar to some, but not to others. As the tardy bell rang, all 2000 students pushed their way through the crowded halls to their first hour class. Another school year was underway. For freshmen, it was a brand new experience. Finding their classes was almost an impossible task. For seniors, it was an old ritual that they had been through many times before and a time to see old friends who had not been seen over the summer.

In a short time, those unfamiliar faces became new friends and acquaintances. Students and teachers began to get used to the new school year as well as all of the new rules. No candy sales was one of the major rules passed. Not only did clubs suffer due to the no candy rule, but students who became hungry during third hour had no way to satisfy their appetite until lunch. Pizza Hut became a place of the past. Students had to find other places to gather after games as a result of strict police enforcement at both Pizza Hut and Wendy's. Hanging out in other



Heidi Reichelt

Much time is put into making decorations for halls during homecoming week. Working on a poster are senior girls.

Living with a lot of strange people can be an experience. Chris Herrmann poses for his portrait in "You Can't Take It."







Julie Rech

Expressing their desire for a homecoming victory are members of choir and theater in their own parade entrance.



Maria Georgiefski



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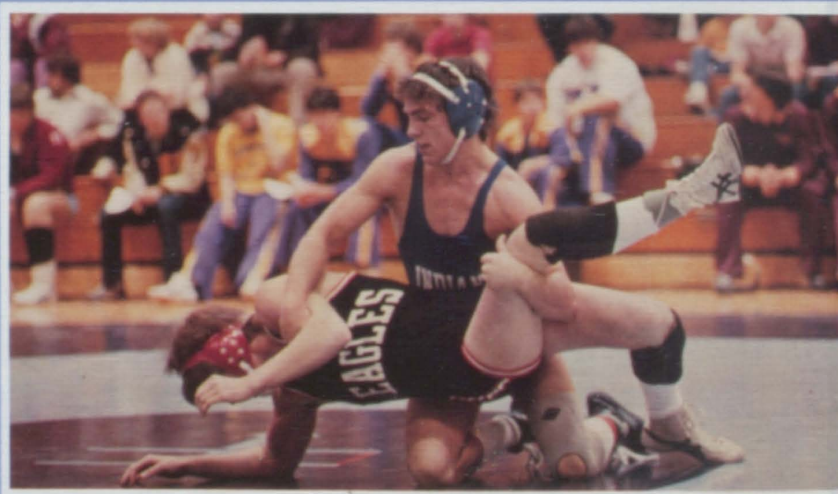
Much time is needed to perfect a show. Troy Dan and Candy Flint perform in "You Can't Take it With You."





Washing each other instead of cars are band members during a summer car wash to raise money for their Florida trip.

Having no trouble with his opponent, senior Jim Daniels comes out a winner at the Harvest Classic wrestling meet.



Bodie





Rachelle Grau



Maggie Donaldson

Student spirit seemed to express the pleasure of having many winning organizations and teams.

# WRAPPING UP THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH PRIDE

towns such as Highland and Merrillville became popular with some students. Other students usually found a party or two going on after the games.

Some areas of the school took on a new look. The library was fully renovated. Carpeting and a new paint job brought about a totally different atmosphere and a new look in the library. Computer rooms were totally redecorated with carpeting and new light fixtures. The band room walls were also carpeted. One loss to the school was the selling of Channel 50. To continue TV classes even without Channel 50, LCTV News was created. The news could be viewed weekly in the library and contained highlights of school activities during the week.

Everything seemed to be moving without much trouble. Student spirit seemed to express the pleasure of having many winning organizations and teams. Although minor problems occurred here and there, no major problems seemed to occur during the year. As school progressed further into the year, it was evident that things would be wrapped up in the end.

by—Rachelle Grau

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Crashing through the hoop prior to the start of the homecoming game against Crown Point is senior Rob Howard.

Lighting the traditional I.N.D.I.A.N.S. #1 before the start of the homecoming game is cross country member Mark Doner.









Bodie

## TIME TO UNWIND WHILE ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT

# — STUDENT LIFE —

**I**t's the first day of school. Where has the summer gone? It seemed so short. Now all there is to look forward to are what seem to be an endless number of school days. Will summer ever be seen again?

Before long, traditional school events began to make the transition from the first days of school into the year a little easier. Homecoming, Turkey Trot, Winter Formal, and Prom became only memories of the year as school came to a close. Activities outside of school also helped the year to pass by quickly. Jobs, community activities, and spending time with friends became an important part of life.

What had begun looking like an endless year, turned into the end of the year before everyone's eyes. Graduation, the last days of school, and summer were near, along with plans for the future. For underclassmen, the plans were for the next school year. For seniors, the plans were for college and careers.

by Rachelle Grau



Maggie Donaldson

**Becoming** involved is a good way to become interested in school activities. Lori Reichelt performs with the band at halftime.

**Having** fun and doing something unusual can brighten dreary school days. Junior powder puff cheerleaders show their enjoyment of the game.



# Having fun on summer vacation

**S**untans, camps, jobs, trips, miniature golfing, and drive-ins mean summer. It's a time to relax and take it easy. It's a time to get reinvolved in soap operas that can't be seen because of school.

Many students try to find a job.

Those who don't usually spend most of their time laying out at the beach.

Some students attended camps to further their interests and skills. Majorettes attended drill team camp to further dancing and pom pon skills. Cheerleaders attended camp to further their cheering skills. Journalism workshops helped Scout and Quiver members with ideas and skills used in journalism. Athletes, such as football and basketball players attended

camps to increase their skills.

Some students were kept busy by being a part of "Joseph" or "Death-trap," the two summer plays put on by the theatre guild.

**For some students, summer is a time to brush up on skills that will aid them in school and in activities.**

Volleyball, football, and band practice kept many students busy for most of the summer.

Many clubs and organizations had fund raising activities to raise money for the coming year.

For some students, summer is a time to brush up on skills that will aid them in school and in activities. For others it is a time to work and raise money. For all, summer goes by too fast. It is time to start another school year before you know it.

by—Rachelle Grau



Mitzi Weidner

Spending hot days at the beach and trying to get a dark tan are the goals of many students during the summer.

Trying to raise money by washing cars at a summer car wash are members of the band.



Rachelle Grau







*Julie Rech*

While being handcuffed, Steve Tennant waits for a phone call with Mike Robinson and Cheryl Robinson in "Death-trap."

Preparing for the football season ahead of them while practicing in the hot sun, are members of the football team.



*Rachelle Grau*





*Rachelle Grau*

**Checking** each present to see if hers is there. Julie Peyton is at the senior class cabinet Christmas party.

**Getting** crazy at Christmas parties is natural. JoEllä Wolfe gets shaving cream slapped in her face unexpectedly.



*Rachelle Grau*

**Placing** Christmas ornaments on the tree located in the main office is SGA president, Sue Maravilla.





# Celebrating the spirit of Christmas

**A**s November comes to an end, thoughts and scenes of Christmas seem to spring up everywhere. Stores usually begin planning for the Christmas season in July. Shoppers, on the other hand, don't start thinking about buying

presents and putting up the tree and decorations until after Thanksgiving.

Many rooms in the school are decorated with trees, tinsel, and garland for Christmas, to help bring out the spirit of the season. Snow and cold weather are also indications that the Christmas season is near.

Christmas is a time for giving gifts, and of course, receiving them. Many

clubs have parties where exchanging gifts takes place. It's also a time to get that special someone under the mistletoe and to wish him or her a Merry

Christmas. Of course, Christmas would not be Christmas without all of the food. It's a good excuse to eat as

much as you can and plan on dieting after the first of the year.

Whether it's the gift giving, the delicious food, or the vacation from school, it's a time of the year that almost everyone enjoys and looks forward to throughout the entire year. It's the Christmas spirit.

by—Rachelle Grau

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Rachelle Grau

Stringing garland in the main office to spark Christmas spirit before vacation is SGA member, Kelly O'Keefe.

Rachelle Grau



# Relationships influence everyone's life

**T**hrough the high school years people had many friendships and relationships. These relationships affected many lives. Though the affect may have been both bad and good, it was true many lessons had been learned.

Most long-term relationships started during early high school years and affected students lives in good ways. When asked how dating Scott Louis affected her life, Carla Blank said, "We had planned to be married. Since we have been seeing each other, my grades have been brought up and he has decided to finish school."

Deanna Ziemkiewicz, Kim Korfias, Dave Bone, JoElla Wolfe and Dawn Peterson were asked if their parents ever objected to their seeing a certain person; they all said no. The parents of Mike Wood and Carla Blank had objected to their seeing at least one person. A few people were asked if they preferred long-term relationships or short ones; out of the six people asked, each wanted a long relationship.

As for friendships, the relationships were quite different. Out of the nine people questioned, all but two would like a group of friends. They also strongly preferred a special

friendship. Olga Gasich, whose best friend was Karen Brindley, said, "I had someone to talk to when I had a problem with something. She was always there and she gave me her opinion on things. She was a friend I could trust."

Kris Holbrook, who had a special friendship with Carolyn Remesnik, said, "She has affected my life in many ways. She was always there when I needed advice or just needed someone to talk to!"

Of all of those people asked if

anyone of their friendships meant a lot to them, all answered yes. Ron Vale, who had shared a special friendship with

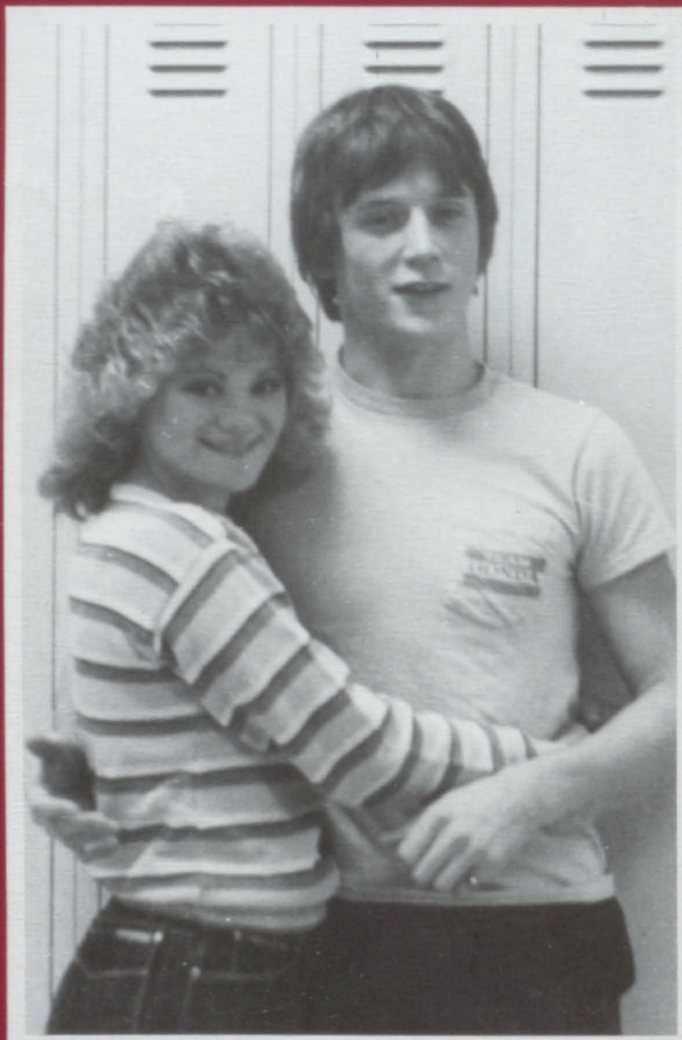
**"Honesty and having fun with the person you are with is important in a relationship."**

Erika Marshall, said, "It's better to have a friendship with a girl because you could talk

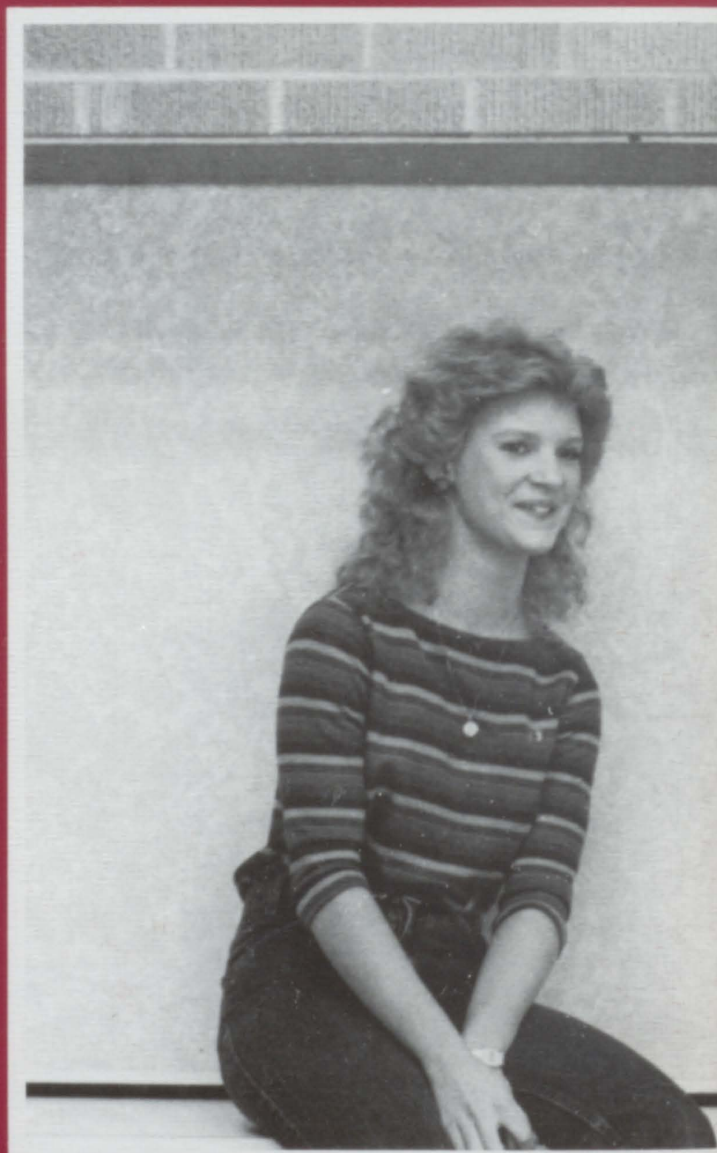
about things you wouldn't be able to with a guy. Also, girls are more fun to be with."

Friendships in high school developed character and personality in each relationship and affected their lifestyles in various ways.

by—Amy Pepkowski and Trisia Paloski



Finding time together before class are seniors Mike Stout and Kim Korfias. They were homecoming king and queen.



Spending their lunch hour making plans for the weekend are sophomores Karen Brindley and Olga Gasich.



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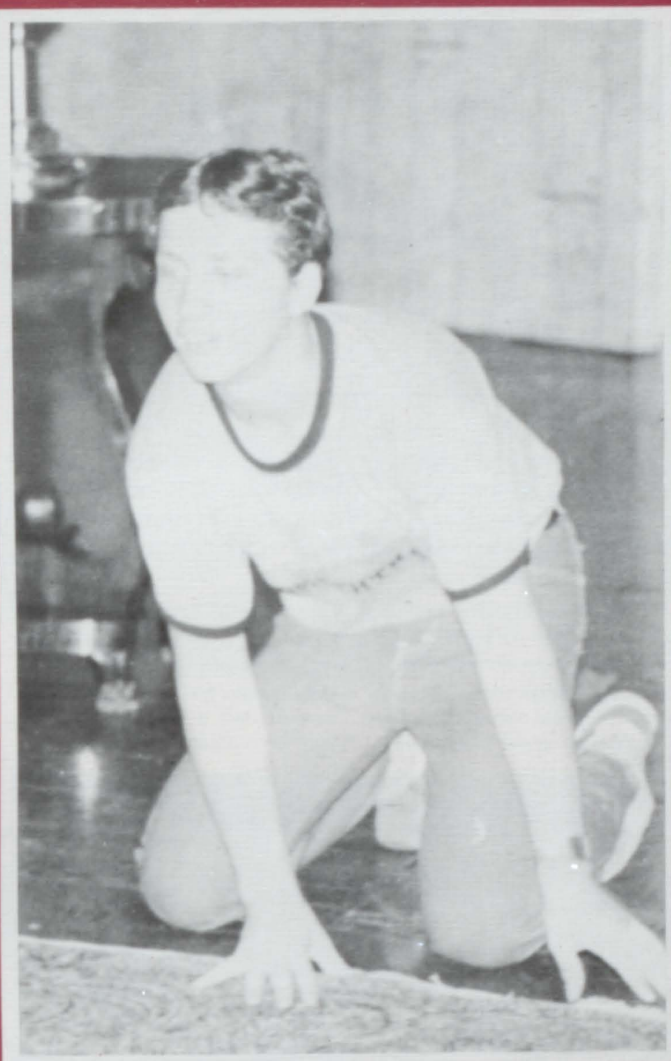




Lisa Peifer

Sidney Bruhi (Mike Robinson) attempts to strangle Clifford Anderson (Steve Tennant) in *Deathtrap*.

Keith Palazolo adjusts a rug for *Deathtrap*. The stage crew was an important part of every play.



Lisa Peifer

## Guild works overtime

A story from the old testament, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, showed the jealousies and relationships between Joseph, a warm, loving, innocent man, and his brothers. It was a play with much religious significance; however, it dealt with the kind of family envy as well as togetherness that any family can relate to. "Joseph was really good. It was flashier than *Deathtrap*, but *Deathtrap* was good, too," said senior Connie Fraley. Tim Peyton played the lead, Joseph. The brothers were played by Larry Nigh, Mike Hite and Chris Snow.

A series of cat-and-mouse games that kept the audience guessing is what *Deathtrap* portrayed. Aging playwright Clifford Anderson (Steve Tennant) staged a fake murder which caused Sidney's wife (Cheryl Robinson) to have a heart attack. The audience was given a surprise ending when Sidney and Clifford ended up killing each other.

Not only did acting up on stage take time, but making all of the scenery, costumes, and props did, too. "It took us several weeks of searching and bor-

rowing to find all the props we needed," said crew member Laura Basiorka. The crews favorite prop

was the running goat used for *Joseph*. Jerie Kozlowski and

Karen Stavitzke had to set him up and keep the rope from tangling. Laura Basiorka adds, "Anyone who got in the way of the fast-moving goat was in the danger of losing miscellaneous body parts." Both *Joseph* and *Deathtrap* proved to be successful.

by Jennifer Scalzitti

**For the first time, two plays were put on at once.**



# Computer classes become popular; students aim for future

Computer classes were one of the most popular classes. There were eleven Computer I classes and one Computer II class. The classes contained between 25 and 30 students. A shipment of 25 new Commodore 64 computers were received this year, bringing the total to 38. This enabled more students to take the class. This shipment also allowed students to have more time on the computers. "Every student gets to use a computer at least a half

hour or 45 minutes in every class," stated computers teacher Mr. Walters.

Most students were taking the computer classes because of their increasing use in the business world. Taking the class now might help the student in the

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**"I'm going to need those skills in the future," said junior John Lindell.**

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future. Junior Tina Jamrose took the class because, "I thought I'd need it in the future, because everything is being done with computers."

by—Robin Lamott

**Attempting** to figure out his next step, senior Mark Poisel discusses with Darren Sakal what should be done next.

**Helping** junior Melanie Toczek in Computers I class is Mr. Bugaski. There were eleven Computer I classes.



Nick Radjen







*Don St. Amour*

Before using the computer, a flow chart must be written. Junior Mike Fromm spends his time working on his chart.



*Maggie Donaldson*



*Nick Radjen*



*Maggie Donaldson*

Programming seems easy to Tim Reddick as he sits back and relaxes. Tim is a member of the Computer II class.

Checking her program for mistakes is sophomore Jenn Dooley. Corrections must be made for the program to work.



# Seniors lose for second time; juniors get senior blood

**R**umors were spread as the annual powder puff game approached. Juniors put on their war paint, while the seniors glared at the juniors and said, "You are dead meat!"

Juniors, well-practiced and organized, were still considered the underdog to the seniors who had fewer practices and girls. Junior Jenni Scalzitti said, "Every year the seniors are expected to win, and we knew we could prove to them that it could be very different."

When the game began, the juniors scored in the first three minutes, but it was called back because of a penalty. This happened to them three times. The score at halftime was 0-0, but the juniors were confident they

would score, and the seniors were determined to stop them and win. Junior Jill Folta said, "The referees were not being fair to us; they favored the seniors to win."

Guy cheerleaders filled the teams and the crowd with spirit. Senior Mike Stout was chosen as "Mr. Puff", but Dean Knight was competition with his outrageous strip act.

Both teams played a great defensive game, but the seniors could not hold the junior offense down. Juniors scored in the fourth quarter and held the seniors to win the game 6-0. This was only the second time a junior team has ever beaten the seniors in a powder puff game.

by—Nancy Smock

**Seniors get the short end  
for second year in a row.**



Michelle Troksa

Senior cheerleaders, Dean Knight, Jay Brown and Bill Novasal check the contents of a purse to put on make-up.

Junior cheerleaders Mark Sarros, Don St. Amour, John Wallace, and Dylan Thornberry show off their legs to the crowd.



Michelle Troksa







Mr. Fenters explains to Tina Jamrose and Lynn Rehling while Jena Brown, Linda Toth and Lori Kison listen to the rules.

Breaking through the senior defense, Tina Jamrose rushes for a touchdown. Tina was awarded M.V.P. with a t-shirt.



Maggie Donaldson

Maggie Donaldson



Tom Black

Hard practices and participation by the girls contributed to a junior win. The girls met every day for tough practices.

Coaches Dale and Dirk gave the juniors a pep talk to encourage the girls to win. They were the second junior team to win.



# Parade, float contest, Mash Day gives students pace change

**C**ombat outfits, army pants, and Hawaiian shirts which were worn on

Mash Day gave students a new look for spirit week during Homecoming. Among the usual spirit days were: Sweat Day; Dress-up Day; and Jersey Day; and for all the punk rockers, Punk Day gave them a chance to get crazy. Junior Kathy Bergner said, "I thought Mash Day was fun because I am a military fan."

Parading through the hills of

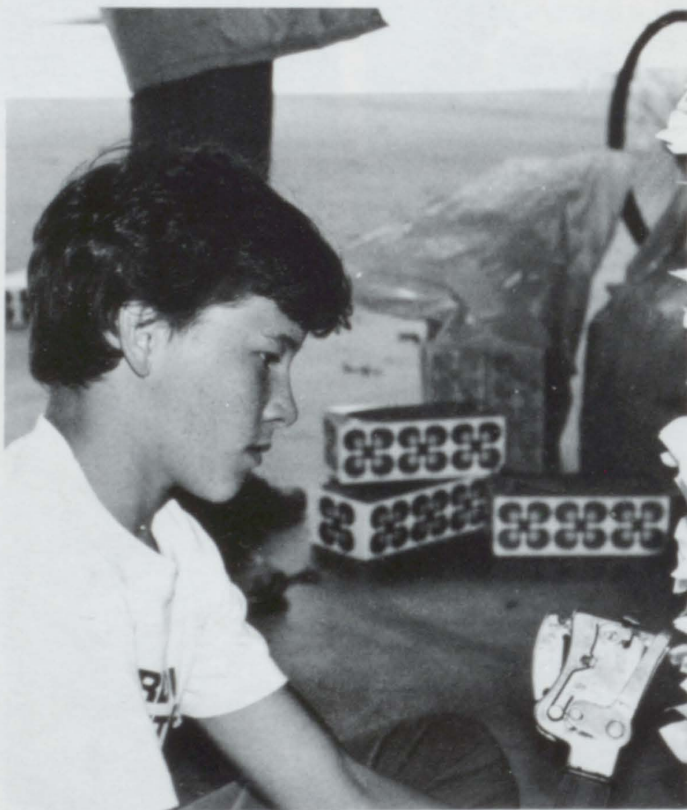
**"I enjoyed Mash Day because almost everyone owns something camouflage. It went over well," said junior Melissa Tipton.**

St. John were floats, buses, and convertibles. Students and parents watched as the bands

marched and played, while floats with class themes and homecoming candidates for king and queen were present-

ed. The senior class won the float contest with freshmen taking second, sophomores third and juniors last. Soon after, many students went back to school and worked on the halls until late in the night.

by Nancy Smock



*courtesy of Ric Mauch*

**Sophomore Ric Mauch** concentrates hard to put together a prize winning float. The sophomore float came in third place.

**Senior homecoming court** Jackie Mills, Keith Timmons, Christy Bohling and Jim Daniels are seated going through St. John.







Maria Georgiefski

Participating in the parade the band performs for enthusiastic spectators. The parade was in Homestead Acres in St. John.

Taking first place in the float contest were the seniors. Their theme was "Cleaning Products."



Maria Georgiefski



Steve Capetany



Maria Georgiefski

George Alavaja and Laura Duran represent the freshman class as prince and princess in the parade.

Freshman Kim Frank wears her LC jersey on "LC Shirt Day" during spirit week. Other days included Mash Day and Dress-up Day.



Yelling their cheer at the pep session; these seniors show their spirit. The seniors captured first place.



Heidi Reichelt

Taking a break from decorating, these juniors ham it up. With the theme of "circus" the juniors won the halls.

Mike Wood and Jill Bathurst listen to Rhonda Nimon as they make "scrubbing bubbles." The senior theme was "cleaners."



Heidi Reichelt







Lisa Peifer



Heidi Reichelt

## Decorations brighten dreary halls; yell contest lifts spirits

**T**he school was dark and quiet; the only sounds were the fans cheering at the volleyball match.

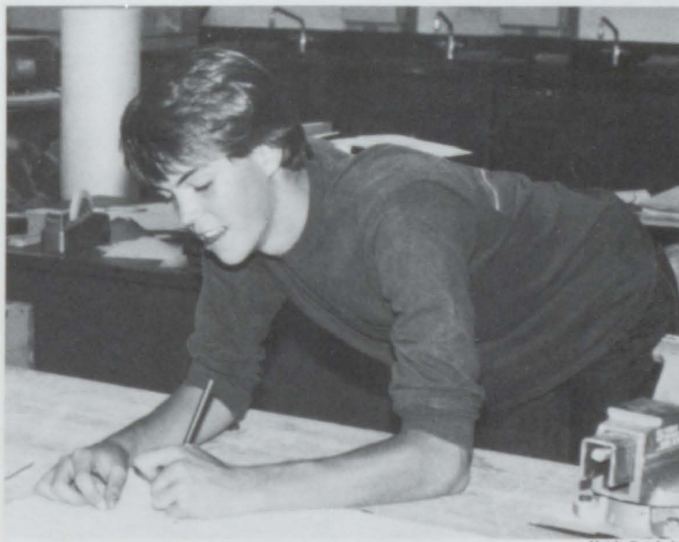
Suddenly, a group of students walked in. Slowly, other students trickled into the halls. Soon the once peaceful school halls were filled with the sounds of music, talking, and laughing as the hall decorating began.

The work was done quickly because of the time limit. The competition was fierce. The juniors had planned their "circus" for weeks; while the seniors worked quickly and guarded their halls against spies on their "cleaners." The freshmen had many workers as they put up their "raceway;" while the sophomores were disorganized with their subject of "dogs". In the end, the juniors

won the halls, with the seniors, freshmen, and sophomores following. Helen Makris, junior, said, "I'm glad that we won halls because we devoted many hours to working."

The next day, ticket-holders went to the pep session. Coach Britton was introduced and the yell contest began. After the screaming stopped, the votes were counted. The seniors, with their cry, "We're the awesome '84!" were awarded first, the juniors, second; the freshmen, third; and the sophomores, fourth. After experiencing a pep rally for the first time, freshman Sarah Bridegroom commented, "It was a good chance to get everybody into the spirit of the game, and it gave the freshmen a chance to see what it's all about."

by—Robin Lamott



Heidi Reichelt

Pat Archer draws a poster for the sophomore hall. The sophomore theme was "dogs;" they received fourth place.

The more help the better! The freshmen are the first group done on decorating night. Their theme was a "raceway."



# Enthusiastic fans lift team to a win

**W**hile torch bearers ran around the football field, the football players warmed up. Anticipation stirred in the crowd. As they have done in past homecoming games before the starting of the game, the torch bearers lit the wooden letters I.N.

D.I.A.N.S. #1. As the letters burned, the crowd waited eagerly for the game to begin.

At halftime usual homecoming traditions were carried on

with the announcing of the winners in the yell, hall, and float contest. Kim Korfias and Mike Stout were crowned king and queen. Other candidates were: Christy Bohling and Jim Daniels, JoElla Wolfe and John Beshers, and Jackie Mills and Keith Timmons; juniors, Mark Sarros and Lisa Stempkowski; sophomores, Ric Mauch and Rayanne Evans; freshmen, George Alavanja and Laura Duran. At halftime the band performed their award winning field show.

Spirits were kept high, and

they showed as LC beat Crown Point 20-0, wrapping up Home-

coming with a shut out and a victorious win. After winning the game, many couples celebrated by attending the homecoming dance, the night following the game.

Karen Hojnacki said, "The dance was very special because it was my first dance and I went with a person I cared for a lot."

by—Nancy Smock

**A homecoming victory was wrapped up by couples celebrating. Missy Murchek and Erik Lawson have fun by attending the dance.**



John Ogrodowski



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**Crowned** as homecoming king and queen are Mike Stout and Kim Korfias. Kim is a drum major.

**Crashing** through the spirit hoop are junior members of the football team.



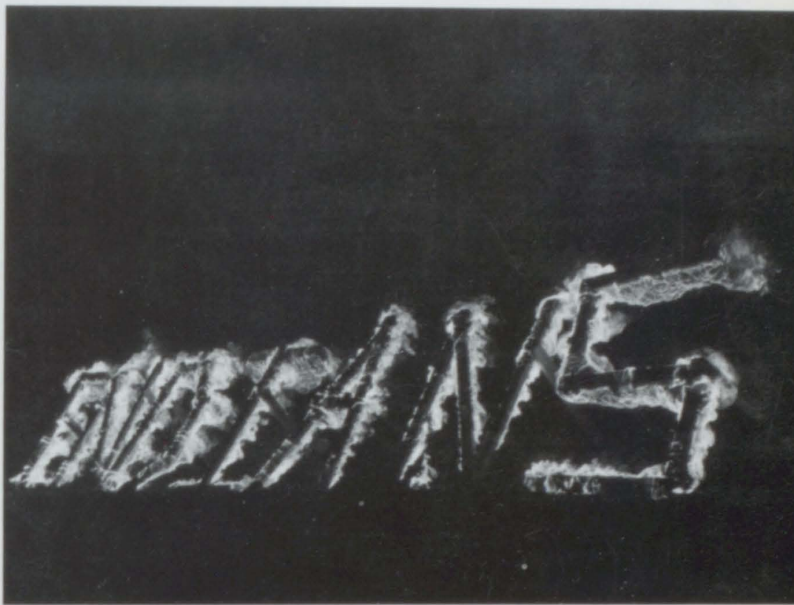




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Senior court: J. Wolfe, J. Beshears, K. Korfias, M. Stout, J. Mills, K. Timmons and C. Bohling.

Following homecoming traditions are important. Everyone enjoys watching the letters burn.



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Getting wild is a big help to a homecoming victory. Fans encourage players to win.



Strict police standards kept many kids away from the traditional hangouts. Schereville police were called in to keep students from loitering.

Nick Radjen



## Enforcement causes hangout changes

**C**hange! The first thing that comes to mind is hangouts. No longer does Pizza Hut or Wendy's dictate where students go after games. The tradition-

al hangout for years had practically been banned. After some strict police enforcement, students relocated local hangouts to include McDonalds, Aurelios, and Smitty's Pow Wow. Meeting at McDonald's seemed to be the place to find out what was happening. While idle chatter of a party grew, students disbanded from the parking lot on their way to various parties.

Every public place the students went, the police seemed to be one step behind them. Pete Lazic said, "People would usually throw a party to give the rest of the students somewhere to hang out because of strict police enforcement at the hangouts."

Even after an invitation to the Pow Wow, students who

were loitering were thrown out. At the traditional hangouts, the majority of students who were

at the game showed up. Now, students seemed to be scattered. Some students traveled to other towns

to hangout with students from Highland and Munster. Shakey's in Highland seemed to be the local gathering for the three schools. Stardust Bowl was also another place for students to gather to play video games, bowl, and catch up on local news. If there was one mention of a party, during school in second hour, by third hour everyone was going to it. Those quiet parties that leaked out at the gathering places brought students who were scattered back together to one meeting place.

As good weather came around, many students found themselves doing other things. Some went to Chicago, while others hung out at the dairy queen or the beach.

by—Nick Radjen

**"I went to the Auto show and felt like driving off."  
Gordan Ivetich**



Nick Radjen





**Feeling** the luxury and style of a new car on display at the Chicago Auto Show, Gordan Ivetich relaxes.

**Hanging** out at McDonalds, Sharon Wagner, Tammy Wyrick, and Kristin Magdzias relax waiting for friends.

**Having** fun at West Beach, Tom Derrow and Pat Goodnight go air-borne leaping off of the life-guard chair.

*Nancy Smock*

**Playing** a video game at Stardust, Brad Sultan intensely tries to outsmart the computer.



*Brandt Lundahl*



*Rachelle Grau*



# Seniors resume dominance Juniors win tug-of-war

**S**tudents shoved their way into the fieldhouse as they looked for their friends in the bleachers.

Jay Brown announced the events as contestants lined up on the gym floor.

Junior girls and boys won the tug-of-war by beating the seniors. Seniors did not walk away empty handed; they won every other event except the 50-yard dash.

Crossing the finish line were seniors Bill Anderson for the boys' mile and Valerie Maloian for the girls' half-mile. Seniors Trisha Duncan and Mark Doner won the hop sack race. Together Mike Stout and Rob Howard won the wheelbarrow

race for the fourth year in a row, and Teresa Kuntarich and junior Julie Dicks took first for the girls. Pairing up were Mike

Craig, Jim Daniels, Teresa Kuntarich, and Lisa Charmicheal in the three-legged race; they also took a first place

**"It's fun to see the classes compete. It brings the classes closer together and shows their spirit."**  
Diane Lehndorf

win.

Everyone who won an event received a turkey or a chicken. The senior class won a giant turkey leg for winning the most events; the stuffed turkey leg is awarded annually to the winning class.

Junior Chris Velligan said, "It's just fun to see people make fools out of themselves. That is why there should be more games."

by—Nancy Smock



Donna Withers

Trying to keep her balance in the hop sack race, senior Trisha Duncan takes a first place win for her class.

Junior girls tug their way to a victory over the seniors. Cheering their team on, Julie Dicks and Michelle Rhode scream.







Donna Withers

With the look of determination on their faces, Roger Sulek and Mario Peterson pull with all their strength for a win.

Crawling for a victory in the wheelbarrow race, seniors Mike Stout and Rob Howard won this event four years.



Donna Withers



Julie Rech



Donna Withers

Sprinting for a win in the three-legged race, seniors Mike Craig and Jim Daniels take first for the seniors.



**Listening** intently to Mr. Ossanna, juniors practice English skills during the prep class for SAT's.

**Studying** for tests in other classes instead of writing notes or shooting spit wads are students in 5th hour study hall.



*Scott Howard*



*Shirley Hewlett*

**Meeting** deadlines are the toughest assignment on the yearbook staff. Sue Wright completes a typesheet for a spread.

**Discussing** his plans before going to college is senior Bill Novosel with counselor Mrs. Seehausen.







Scott Howard

## Plans made for future reflect on study habits

**W**hen students approached their junior and senior years in high school, pressures increased and higher grades were required to get accepted in a college of their choice. "When I decided to go to college, I knew there was going to be a lot of studying involved," said senior Mina Nicholas. Preparing for the SAT took time away from other activities, as students attended SAT workshops during the evening to prepare for the test the day after prom.

Term papers, leaf collections, deadlines in publications and extracurricular activities took away students studying time.

Parents also had a great deal to do with the pressure put on students. Junior Sue Drozynski said, "My parents thought my education should have been my top priority, so I could do well in the future."

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**"I always study at the last minute and I have to be in a perfectly quiet room," said Brandt Lundahl**

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Everyone has a remedy for studying for a test or writing essays. Senior Brandt Lundahl said, "I always study at the last minute and in a perfectly quiet room."

As the year wrapped up, final tests interfered with going to the beach and participating in spring sports. Finding time to study was harder to do because of the nice weather.

by—Nancy Smock



Scott Howard



Lisa Peifer

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Looking up information in reference books during a library lecture are juniors Jeff Surowiec and Bob Bonner.



Life was a riotous affair at the Vanderhof household. Here, the family is involved in a variety of activities.

Mr. DePinna (Chris Herrmann), a member of the house, talks to the Grand Duchess, Olga Katrina (Anne Geiger).

Donna Withers



## Laughter abundant during run of fall production

**T**he fall production of the LC Theater Guild was, "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It dealt with the eccentric Vanderhof

house inhabitants, and the rich, snobbish Kirby family. Many strange things were always happening at the Vanderhof house. Alice Sycamore, played by Christy Bohling, was a member of the house. She fell in love with Tony Kirby, played by Tony Massa. This play dealt with Alice's problems and the encounter of these two families.

A number of the occurrences

in the Vanderhof house brought a round of laughter from the audience. Chris Herrmann, who played Mr. DePinna, had to

pose for a painting in a strange looking Roman outfit. Chris said, "I wasn't embarrassed.

It was a gag I was proud to do." Tony Massa commented on the humor by saying, "The jokes were geared toward the audience of the 30's. Things funny then aren't necessarily funny now."

Not only did the audience enjoy "You Can't Take It With You," but the cast had fun too. Chris Herrmann commented, "It was fun to work on. Everyone was great!"

A favorite with the audience was Gay Wellington (Angel Trichak). She kept everyone laughing with her antics.



Donna Withers



Julie Re





Tony Kirby (Tony Massa) talks to his parents (Steve Lee and Kathy Roberts) and Grandpa Vanderhof (Dave Buche).

Alice Sycamore (Christy Bohling) discusses her upcoming date with her relatives.

Donna Withers

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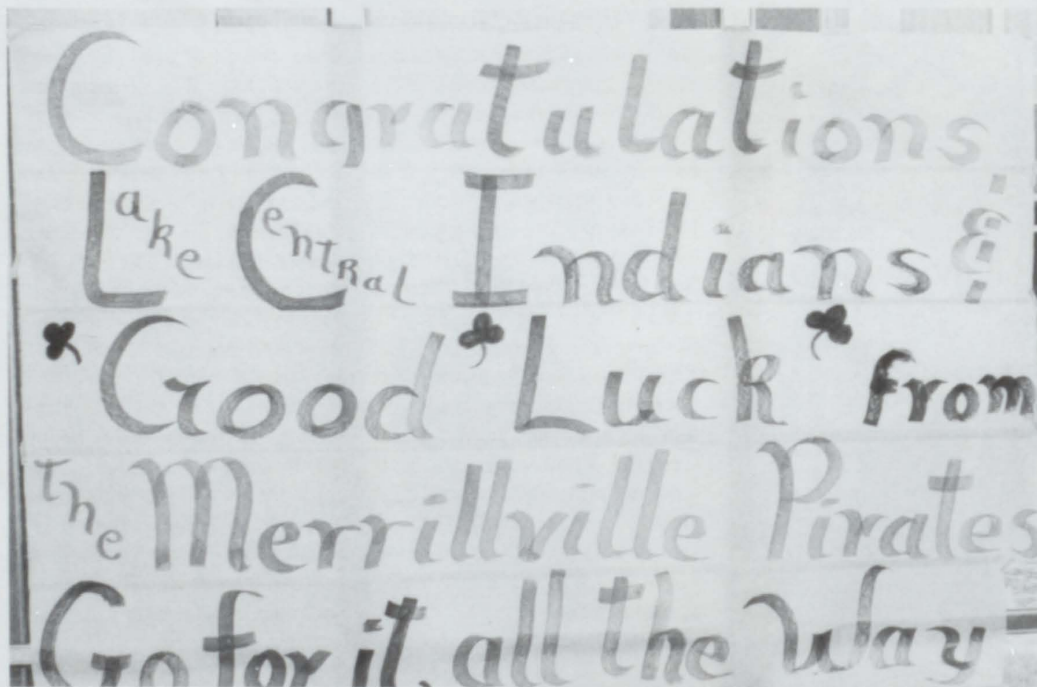






Saying it all, Schererville Dairy Queen sums up the view of the region concerning the team.

Lisa Peifer



S. Hewlett

Wishing for a Lake Suburban Conference win, Merrillville Pirates wish Indians good luck.

Plastering the gym wall, many schools wished the team good luck with posters boosting spirit.







Bodie

Being named Trester Award winner, Milan Petrovic displays his plaque during the post-state pep assembly.

Showing their support for the team, Stan's Body Shop wants the Indians to take it all at state.



Lisa Peifer

## Hysteria hits area

**I**ndian hysteria described the Calumet Region the week before the Cagers

traveled to the state finals in Indianapolis. When the Indians became one of the "Final Four," everyone became involved in the madness. Businesses around the Calumet Region expressed their congratulations and support by posting signs wishing luck to LC. Smitty's sport shop displayed a sign which declared LC's victory over Bishop Noll 69-65. Another sign posted at Stan's Body Shop said, "Wreck 'em LC!" One could not drive in St. John, Schererville or Dyer without noticing the pride those towns felt. Elementary and junior high schools in the Lake Central School system and Crown Point High School displayed banners urging LC to victory. T-shirts, jerseys, and hats were sold declaring LC's position in the "Final 4." A pep session for the team ended up being a turnout of people

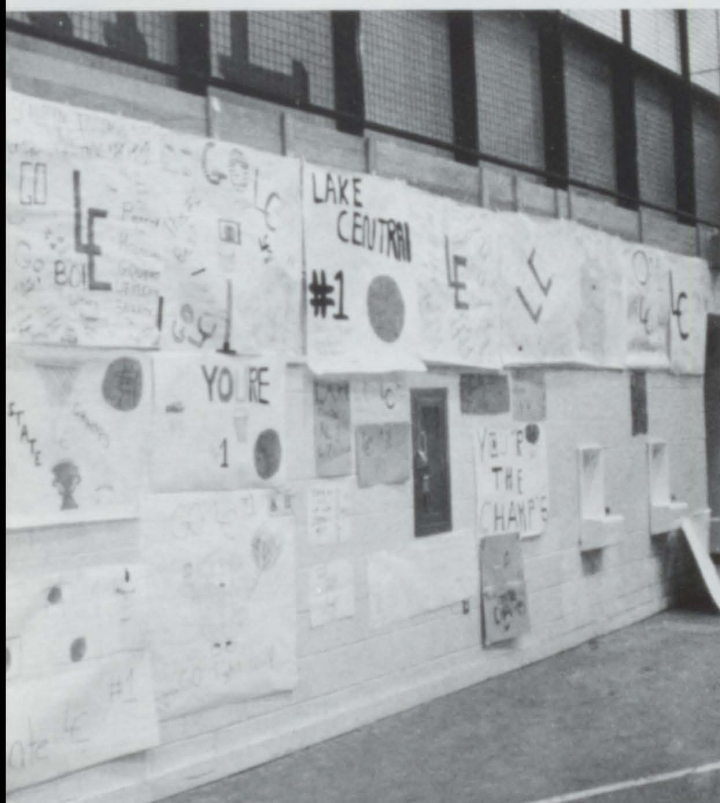
from all over the region. The gymnasium was packed with people and tv crews. Represent-

**When the Indians became one of the "Final 4" everyone became involved in the madness.**

tatives from Highland, Calumet, Merrillville, and Bishop Noll gave speeches and wished LC the

best of luck. Bishop Noll's student council president expressed that LC Indians and Bishop Noll Warriors were rivals but he wanted to ask if we could "bury the hatchet." The Indians motto "Refuse to lose!" was visible on car windows, houses and trees. The Post Tribune printed Indian heads with the motto for the public to display with pride. A special banner was delivered to Coach Hammel from his old high school. No one wanted to be left out of the excitement. As caravans of cars left for Indianapolis, one could easily spot an LC fan, Indian posters, streamers, and balloons engulfed the cars. Soon, the whole region jumped on the band wagon.

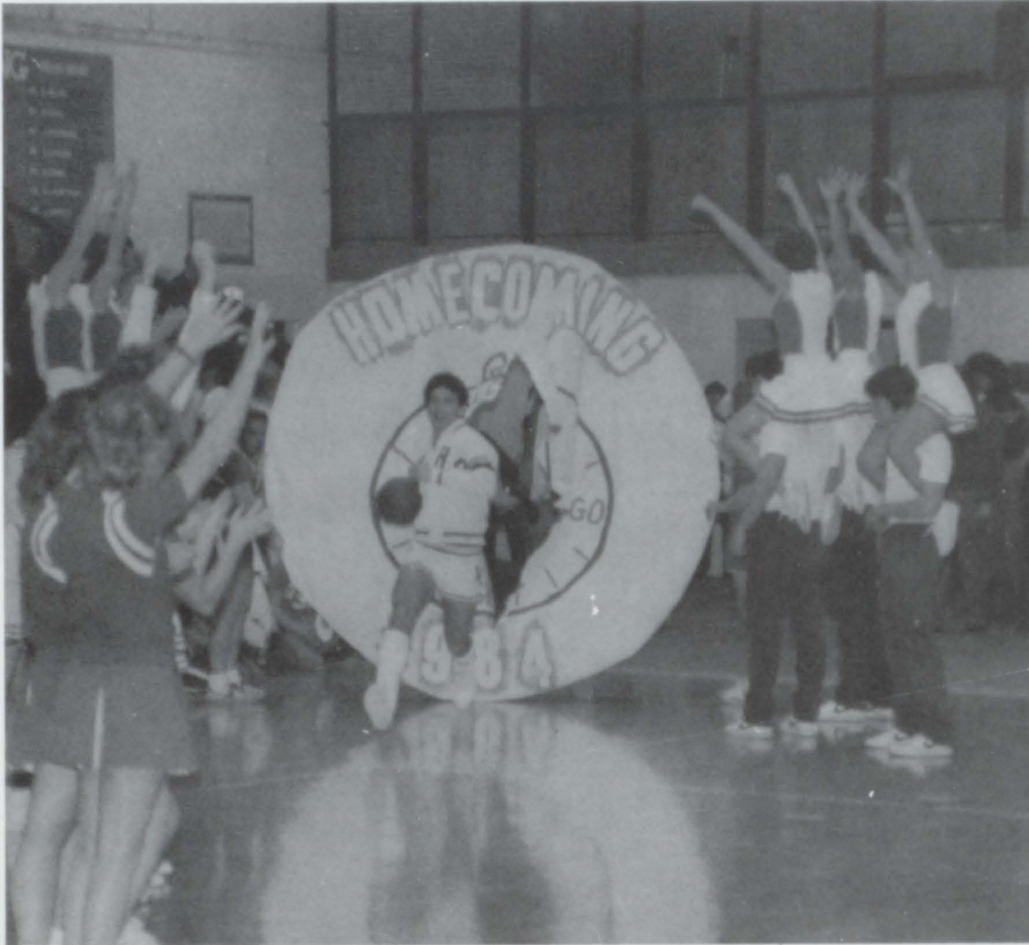
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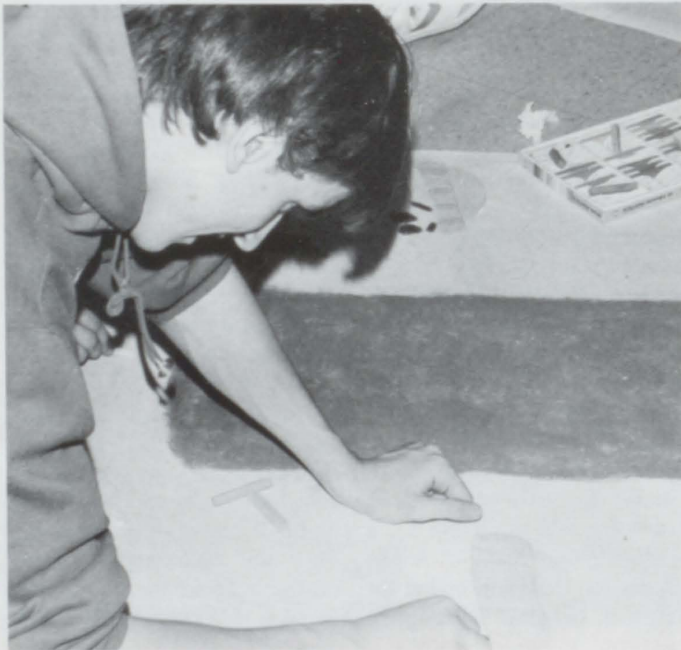


**Crashing** through the homecoming hoop first, junior Chris Velligan to lead the Indians on a war path.

**Pasting** pictures for hall decorations, Melissa Tipton and Kellie Portman. The juniors won second place in the contest.



*Bodie*



*Robyn Miller*

**Painting** a poster for the hall contest is senior Bobo Cucuz. Seniors won first place in the contest.

**Homecoming court:** freshmen—Laura Duran, George Alavanja, sophomores—Rayanne Evans, Ric Mauch, junior—Annette Evans.







Robyn Miller

## Victory at fieldhouse not effected by lack of enthusiasm during spirit week

**A**s fans crammed in the bleachers to watch the 11-2 Indians

battle Griffith for a victory, the cheerleaders, let-ter-girls and c r o w d chanted, "We want the Indians." Soon after, the basketball players charged through the hoop.

At halftime, majorettes performed a collage of three songs consisting: "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Cabaret," and one from "Chorus Line." Seniors Julie Peyton and Jim Daniels were crowned as king and queen. In the homecoming court representing the junior class were: Annette Evans and Chris Velligan, for the sophomore class: Rayanne Evans and Ric Mauch, and for the freshmen: Laura Duran and George Alavanja.

Despite the lack of enthusiasm during basketball homecoming, students did their best to keep game spirits high. There

was not a float contest or a pep assembly, although students did have a chance to paint posters

and hang up signs for the hall contest. The seniors won first place in the contest, juniors took sec-

ond, freshmen third, and sophomores finished with last place. "I think that it is understandable that there isn't as much spirit in basketball homecoming compared to football. It just falls at a time when people are tired, both of winter and school," Brad Sultan said.

The guy cheerleaders spelled out INDIANS at the end of the third quarter. As the end of the fourth quarter approached, fans and cheerleaders were yelling and waiting for a victory to occur. When the game had ended, the Indians had increased their record to 12-2 as they had beat the Griffith Panthers 79-64.

by—Nancy Smock

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**"As with football, I enjoy seeing how long the decorations stay up in the halls," said Brad Sultan.**

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Bodie



**Reigning as king and queen, seniors Julie Peyton and Jim Daniels. Julie is a varsity cheerleader.**



## Band sweeps Florida contest with excellence

**V**ictoriously the marching band regained the Band of Excellence trophy for the third time in the Thomas Edison Festival in Ft. Myers, Florida. Entrance into the competition was

by invitation only, with five bands from various states competing in the week long festival.

Hours of practicing went into the preparation for the trip to Florida. Band class, school nights and some weekends were spent relearning the field show and organizing the parade routine. The band faced difficulty initiating the parade routine in the cramped space of the gym, so practices often left many students quite discouraged. Dave Marshall, senior, stated, "We just didn't have the attitude that was expected if we had hopes of winning. Before the trip the attitude was really bad."

With mixed feelings, the band left for the Edison Stadi-

um Thursday evening. Fifteen alternates replaced band members in the field show. After

**Cheers from the crowd declared the marching band the Band of Excellence for the third time.**

performing the show, the band experienced the pride they always felt after doing their best. Friday's parade competition involved each band marching and being judged the five blocks. The band played continuously, including turns which added variety to the routine. Cheers were heard as the band skillfully maneuvered in and out of formation. After the parade, band members were allowed to visit Edison's home, go to the beach or stay at the motel.

Relaxation was enjoyed by all on Saturday. Saturday evening, however, was highlighted by the five mile Grand Parade. Concluding the parade, all bands combined for "God Bless America" and then awaited the final results. Parade and Field, LC first place; poms, third; drum major, first; Band of Excellence for the third time.

by—Teresa Kuntarich



Rachelle Grau

**Boosting** the spirit for the band, a sign made by band parents wishes the band good luck.

**Spending** some free time in the sun at the beach, a few band members build a pyramid.



T. Joster





A. Grau

Marching with precision, the band performs their routine in the parade competition.



A. Grau

T. Jostes

Carrying one of the five trophies that the band won, drum major Angie Brich walks with pride.



Many injuries plagued the band causing many replacements. Mitzi Weidner sits out as the band practices.



Relaxing between dances are Linda Spurlock and Milan Petrovic. They were crowned king and queen.



*Courtesy of Julie Peyton*

*Courtesy of Teresa Kuntarich*

Wearing garters are a tradition, as Julie Dicks, Teresa Kuntarich and Jenny Trotter wear theirs.







Courtesy of Teresa Kuntarich



Courtesy of Teresa Kuntarich

Exhausted from the fast pace of the dance is George Suroviak. Candy Opyt tries to revive him.

After dancing, couples gather at favorite restaurants. A group of seniors are at Tivoli's.



Courtesy of Candy Opyt

## Large turnout at dance Doesn't damper spirits

**L**ines were formed as couples waited to have their pictures taken by Spasoff Studios. The lights soon faded and flowers were left on tables. Soon everyone was dancing to Southside Connection.

Toward the middle of the night, the guys undid their ties and girls kicked off their shoes. Circles in the middle of the dance floor were formed as groups were found break dancing.

Seniors Linda Spurlock and Milan Petrovic were announced as queen and king. Serving in the court were: junior, Karen Hojnacki; sophomore, Tia Moncado; and freshman, Julie Derkintis.

Enjoying each others company in spite of the large turnout are Joe Camp and Lisa Carmichael.

The night came to a close with the removing of the garters and the band playing the theme of the dance, "Never Gonna Let

You Go."

Soon girls grabbed their flowers and coats as their dates started their cars.

Soon after, everyone headed for dinner. Places such as Maxwell Sweeney's, Cortney's, and Sherlock's were common. Senior Terri O'Sullivan said, "After we ate at Cortney's, Dana Derkintis and I went for our coats while our dates got the car and I put on someone's coat and didn't realize it until we got into the car." Jeff Veitch said, "I really had a good time and Rayanne Evans and I achieved a much closer relationship."

by—Nancy Smock

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**280 couples attended the dance last year. This was the most ever in attendance at Winter Formal.**

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Clowns, acrobats, and band members dance in the "Finale." The large amount of cast members filled the entire stage.



*Donna Withers*

Join the circus! Senior Dave Buche as James A. Baily sings in the "Finale" of Barnum.

Working in a clock shop can be boring and monotonous. Candy Flint and Dave Marshall wind up a clock.



*Donna Withers*





# Circus cast has appeal for all ages

**A**fter a two week delay because of basketball finals, LCTG opened the amateur premiere of "Barnum," the story of business impresario and circus owner P.T. Barnum.

The show ran ten performances March 30 through April 28, and it attracted "Very good crowds because of its appeal to children of all ages," according to Mrs. Lowe, director of the show.

Playing the lead role of Barnum was senior Alan Smith. Senior Christy Bohling played his wife Charity. She said that the part of Charity was special to her because she never had a part like it before.

The stage setup of Barnum created a perfect atmosphere. It included a trapeze, tightrope and a life-size replica of Jumbo the elephant.

Bob Luczak, a senior, played the part of Chester Lyman, a Texan con-artist and he was a member of the pit band. He said, "Being involved in the two phases of musical theater is exciting."

The show was cast in mid-December. The spring musical had an unusually large cast. There were many new faces in the cast and crew, such as Bill

Luczak performing in his first on stage role as Tom Thumb.

Clowns, jugglers, acrobats, tumblers and other various circus performers included leads from seniors: Dave Buche, Ruth Montgomery, Anne Geiger and junior Tony Massa as the ringmaster. Other seniors that gave their last performance were: Bob and Steve Gustas, Kim Graham, Dave Marshall, Susan Bochnowski, Lori Reichelt, Jim Saplis, and Terri O'Sullivan.

by—Sandy Henson and Diana Lecia

**"Meeting and performing with new performers makes the act refreshing," said senior Anne Geiger.**



Donna Withers



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The large cast of clowns of every size and description had appealed to all of the audience.

Discussing plans for a museum with Mr. and Mrs. Stratton (John Betts and Kathy Roberts) is Barnum (Alan Smith).



Wearing a garter is a tradition of prom. Brian Koenig tickles Dionne Hladin's foot while taking her garter off.



Bodie

Representing the junior class as prince and princess are Dave Ainley and Karen Hojnacki.



Bodie



Bodie

Enjoying his dinner while waiting for his date to return is Mr. Erik Bushong.

Prom king and queen are seniors Deanne Doll and Jim Daniels. Over 200 couples attended the dance.



Bodie



# Taking off "On the Wings of Love"

**P**lanning for Prom can take up to two months to one week. At the end of March, a number of senior guys modeled tuxes throughout the day, while girls anxiously awaited to be asked. Finding a dress can be just as hard as waiting to be asked by the right guy for some girls. The guys have many expenses to pay. They have the flowers, the ticket, tux, and the day after. Girls spend just as much when they buy their dress. To some, the expenses don't matter because it is a special occasion during

their high school years.

As May 4 rolled around, many juniors and seniors left early from school to pick up tuxes, flowers, and to have their hair done. The dance started at 7 p.m., an hour later than last year. That gave girls more time to get ready. Robin Eckhardt said, "I tried to get ready in about one hour because I ran a track meet right before prom."

After the long lines of pictures that were taken, couples sat down to be served dinner consisting of prime rib, fruit cup, potato and salad. During

dinner, the band, Rhythm Street, warmed up. Soon after, couples gathered closely to slow dance to the theme of the dance, "On the Wings of Love." Many people had one complaint of Prom, which was held at Villa de Bruno, Laura Thurston said, "The dance floor was way too small."

As the band took a break, juniors Karen Hojnacki and Dave

Ainley were crowned princess and prince, and seniors Jim

Daniels and Deanne Doll reigned as king and queen. The removing of the garters came next. As midnight rolled around, couples slowly cleared out, although some stayed until 1:00 when the dance ended. Couples left to go home to rest up for the day after activities.

by—Nancy Smock

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**Couples gathered closely during dances, Laura Thurston said, "The dance floor was way too small."**

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A small dance floor was a complaint by all who attended prom. Couples gather closely during a fast dance.



Dancing isn't all that is done at prom. Tom Krebs and Deanna Cash sit one out to talk to each other.



## Little sleep adds adventure The Day After

**D**riving to Turkey Run or Chicago with only two hours of sleep the night before was very common for most couples. Staying out until four in the morning

and then getting up at six can take a lot out of you when hiking up trails, rowing canoes, or walking in down-town Chicago as a part of post-prom activities.

Many funny things can happen when you haven't had much sleep. Laura Mastey said, "We walked down a ravine at Turkey Run on one of the trails and fell

in the mud, and then we couldn't find our way out." Juniors Pam

Wilson and Dana Derkintis had an unusual cookout at Turkey Run. Pam said, "Our dates had to use two pieces of cardboard to flip the hamburgers on the grill," said Pam Wilson.

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Other couples went to Brookfield Zoo, a Cubs game, and to Ginos for pizza. Robin Eckhardt said, "We were in Chicago and we got into a cab that decided to break the Indy 500 record for speed."

by—Nancy Smock

Enjoying each other's company before sitting down to eat lunch are Chris Kostouros and Laura Sandquist.



courtesy of Julie Peyton





**Taking** a break after a long hike at Turkey Run are Kevin Benko, Kristin Burbridge, and Ryan Goodman.

**Crawling** out of a hole in one of the caves at Turkey Run is junior Ryan Goodman.



Bernice Watson

courtesy of Julie Peyton



**Starting** a grill takes time. Preparing lunch for their dates are Roger Sulek and Chris Kostouros.



## Award winners categorized

Prettiest Eyes—Jim Daniels, Linda Spurlock  
 Best Personality—JoElla Wolfe, Dan Krivickas  
 Best Attitude—Alan Amith, Kerri Haviley  
 Funniest Laugh—Brian Petee, Kathy Babbitt  
 Biggest Brown Nose—Joe Ingoglia, Ruth Montgomery  
 Funniest Walk—Ken Peterson, Cindy Gustis  
 Biggest Airhead—Simon Andric, Missy Mandich  
 Couple Most Likely to Marry—Mike Stout and Kim Korfias  
 Most Likely to Return as a Teacher—Mark Poisel, Kim Graham  
 Laziest—Sean Furuness, Trisha Duncan  
 Most Likely to Flunk Out of College—Bobo Cucuz, Karen Narcisi  
 Friendliest—Dan Krivickas, JoElla Wolfe  
 Most Popular—Bobo Cucuz, Julie Peyton  
 Biggest Flirt—Larry Govert, Cindy Gustis  
 Most Memorable Party—Peter's Hill  
 Most Likely to have Most Kids—Tony DeFalco, Holly O'Leary  
 Class Clown—Rob Benninghof, Renee Schuttrow  
 Biggest Clutz—Jeff DeGraff, Cheryl Doctor  
 Best Body—Jim Daniels, Andrea Archer  
 President of A.A.—Randy Reed, Jena Brown  
 Most Likely to Be a Rock Star—Tom Seringa, Chris Smith  
 Most Studious—Mark Poisel, Kathy Young  
 Prettiest Hair—Joe Ingoglia, Julie Peyton  
 Best Dressed—Joe Ingoglia, Julie Peyton  
 Best Legs—Jim Daniels, Andrea Archer  
 Most Likely to Succeed—Sean Furuness, Kathy Young  
 Most Likely to Pose for Playboy/Playgirl—Ken Peterson, Dawn Balas  
 Biggest Partier—Randy Reed, Jena Brown  
 Most Likely to be a Movie Star—Alan Smith, Dawn Balas  
 Best Looking—Joe Ingoglia, Julie Peyton  
 Most Likely to be Rich—Ken White, Linda Spurlock  
 Most Likely to be Broke—Kurt Kropp, Zagorka Blesic  
 Most Likely to become President—Steve Lee, Sue Maravilla  
 Most Likely to become Priest/Nun—Rob Benninghof, Zagorka Blesic  
 Most Athletic—Larry Govert, Andrea Archer  
 Biggest Gossip—Joe Ingoglia, Missy Mandich  
 Most Likely to be Late to Own Wedding—John Beshears, Trisha Duncan  
 Prettiest Smile—Jim Daniels, Linda Spurlock  
 Best Kisser—Tom Barker, Mrs. Emerick



Dancing to the music of Southside Connection seniors enjoy one of their last moments together.



Brandt Luhda



Receiving an athletic award after just returning from track regionals, John Beshears accepts a plaque.

Displaying her letter winners blanket, Sue Schultz accepts her award as one of six senior athletes receiving a blanket.



Scott Howard

## Mock awards given to grads

Seniors met together for two last memorable parties. May 17th at Scherwood South was Senior Banquet. Seniors were given awards that fit their personality or appearance. May 24 seniors met one last time before graduation to honor students that had won scholarships for Senior Honor Night.

After receiving awards of various categories, seniors danced to Southside Connection. Awards like biggest clutz (Cheryl Doctor won that with two broken arms), to class clown (Rob Benninghof) who did his imitation of a water

sprinkler while wearing a wet suit were given at Senior Banquet. Ken Peterson won most likely to pose in Playgirl and gave everyone a free strip show.

Special honors were given to seniors that received special honors in athletics, academics and even in attendance. Most valuable senior award was given to Sue Maravella by Mr. Krueger.

National Honor Society members were awarded their

gold tassels while Cheryl Doctor and Larry Govert were named athletes of the year. Theater scholarships were given to Bob and Steve Gustas, Christy Bohling, Alan

Smith, Anne Geiger, Rob Mikulski, and Morgan Fitzgerald. Barb VanTil and Connie Fraley won Medical Profession Club scholarships.

by—Nancy Smock

"I'd like to thank all the parties that made me what I am today." Randy Reed

Discussing the awards to be presented later in the evening, Robin Mang, Ruth Montgomery, and Julie Rehling converse at the Senior Banquet.



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Brandt Luhndahl



# Writing letters to Marines in Beirut, goals in Armed Forces

**A**rmed Forces have become more popular among the upper class students. Armed Forces offer a wide range of opportunities to the younger generation. Since there are several students with college plans after high school, the Armed Forces help these students with their future by obtaining their education goals with a paid education program. "I joined for the money that I need for college," said senior Tom Krebs.

Not only has the popularity

of the Armed Forces grown with men, but also women are getting more involved with the future of our nation. Junior Kathy Bergner has plans of joining the Armed Forces to support her country.

"I am hoping to go into administration," Kathy said. When asked how she felt about women going into the Armed Forces, she stated, "I think it is fantastic that the greatest country in the world offers equal opportunity."

by—Jennifer Scalzitti

**"I think it is fantastic that the greatest country in the world offers equal opportunity."**



Interested in finding more information about the Army, Lisa Andel looks up various numbers of recruiting offices.

Comparing their letters, Kristin Steffey, Sharon Wagner, Ralph Kourthaur, and Chris Sotak share responses from Marines.



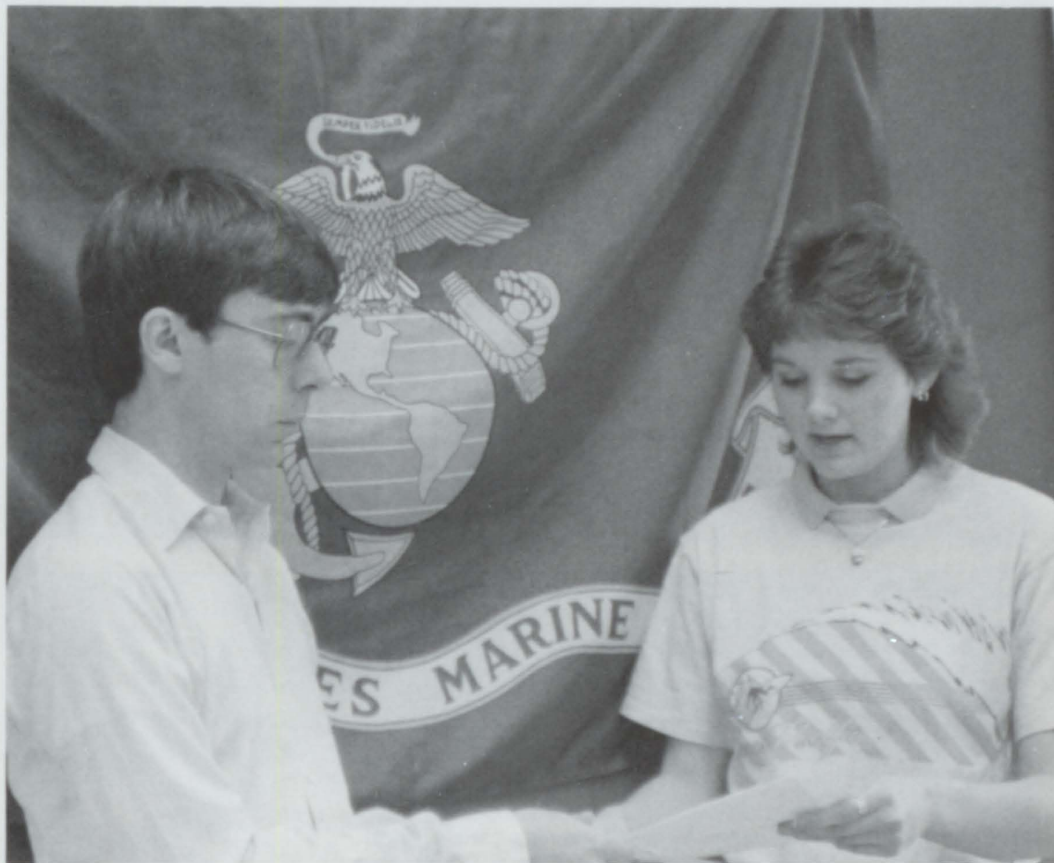




Donna Withers

Setting up a display case can take time and patience, Mr. Clark shares his display of Armed Forces.

After receiving a letter from a U.S. Marine, Tammy Wyrick shows Mr. Clark her response.



Lisa Andel



Julie Rech

**H**istory students were given 30 points for writing to the Marines in Beirut as a project in Mr. Clark's class. Although they weren't studying Beirut, Mr. Clark felt that it would be helpful to the students to understand the situation the marines were going through. "I thought it was a good idea for the students to learn first hand what was really going on in Beirut," Mr. Clark said. Mr. Clark and his students felt that it lifted the morale and spirits of the Marines who received letters around Christmas. Tammy Wyrick, who received a letter

from a Marine said, "In his letter he said that it was nice that we cared what was happening there."

**"I feel that I know more and understand what is going on with our country." Tammy Wyrick**

It took approximately two weeks to receive a letter back from Beirut. Many of the students were very surprised to get letters back from the Marines. "I was really surprised. I figured he would be too busy," said Tammy.

Students asked the Marines various questions about their experiences. Kristin Steffey asked "Has fighting in Beirut made you feel afraid?" The Marine replied, "I don't have time to be scared because I have too many men to worry about. I have to

keep my head on my shoulders at all times." Another Marine was asked, "Have you heard about Grenada and do you feel the president was right about invading Grenada?" The Marine's answer was, "Yes I heard about Grenada. We were there prior to coming here and yes, the President was right in his decision."

Writing to the Marines was more than just an assignment. For most of the students it was a learning experience. "I feel that I know more and understand what is going on with our country," said junior Tammy Wyrick. Writing to the Marines also made them feel as if they had a friend.

by—Jennifer Scalzitti



# This year had many moments; wild styles liked by all

**S**tudents had a lot to look back on during their years at LC. One of these events started with the closing of Peifer Elementary School. The drastic closure

was due to the finding of asbestos in the school's ceilings and walls. Dr. Neal Zimmerman of Purdue was hired to perform certain tests to indicate the levels of asbestos in the air for the sum of \$2,000. Dr. Roman, superintendent had reported that all other schools in Lake Central Corp. had been checked for asbestos and no asbestos fibers were found.

Hair styles and dress were constantly changing in LC. The most common style was the short hair and the punk and preppy look. The top hair style was a more free and casual look, yet something unusual. "I like to be different in the way I wear my hair," said Freshmen Danelle Folta.

Along with crazy hairstyles came the new wave dress. The punk look consists of a more **Flashdance** look. Most of these girls got their ideas off of the more popular movies. The preppy look had been around since the 1950's, yet was still considered very fashionable today.

The Preppy look is considered when students wear the izods, argyles, and baggy pants. Amy Townsend is one of the many girls whose wardrobe consists of these items.

Along with the changes of styles came the change of seasons. The winter wasn't as bad as previous years, but of course, we had our share of cold weather. Going out in the

cold winds was the hardest part of winter for some students, yet it didn't stop the activities at LC.

Whether spring, summer, fall, or winter, LCTV was sure to have covered all the news. LCTV was a program produced and directed by vocational television students to inform the community of happenings concerning the LC School Corporation.

Each cast member was required to write a story about various subjects concerning LC and its satellite schools. Certain members were selected to run the pieces of equipment and read the stories on the set. All of these positions were rotated.

When the class wasn't preparing for the news, other programs were scheduled. Divided into groups, the class could perform, produce, and direct commercials or fifteen minute shows of their choice. Jim Dumbsky, who was in vocational TV class said, "TV class really helped students interested in working with the equipment. TV also helped me to be comfortable in front of the camera."

As a whole, the year was a quite eventful one that can be looked back on for years.

by—Julie Clancy

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**Preppy look still considered fashionable. Punk look influenced by favorite movies.**

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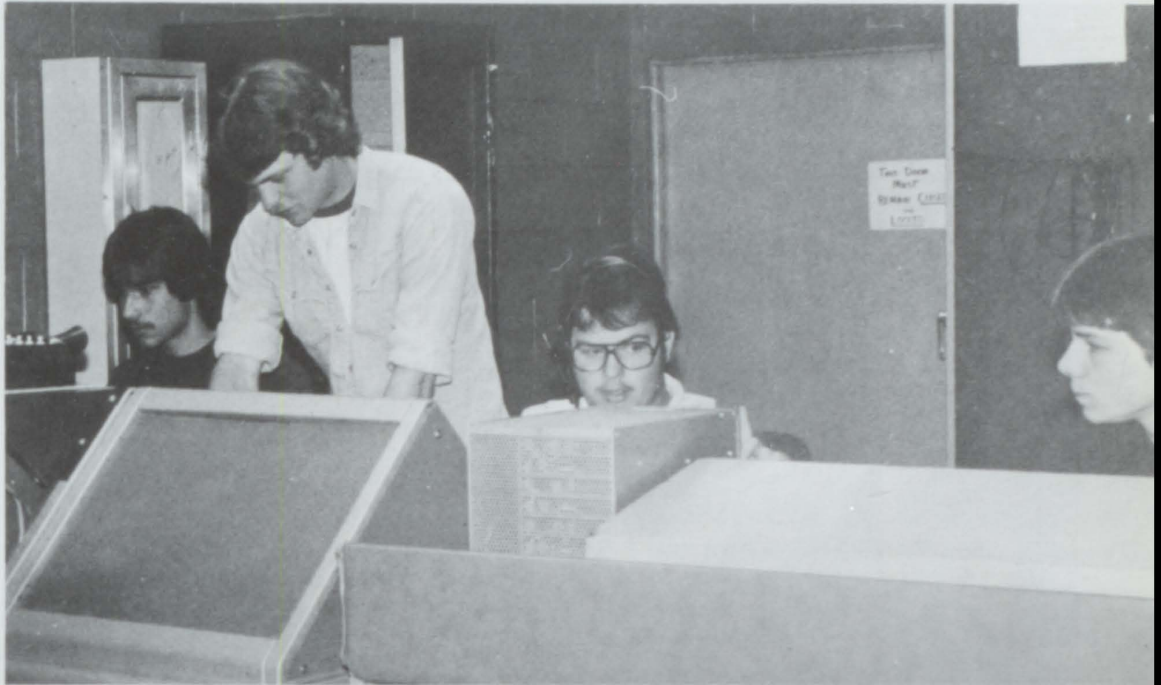
**Danelle Folta** is one of the few students who is crazy with her hairstyle so that it fits with her outfit.







Working hard to get the news out, Kevin Babusiak, Rich Coke, Robert Gaskill, and Jim Lackey prepare for a broadcast.



Julie Rech



S. Hewlett

Gail Young

**Finding** poisonous fibers can be difficult. Health inspectors searched for asbestos in schools within the LC Corporation.

**Being** on time for class can be difficult enough without the dangers of icy sidewalks.



Scott Howard







## EXPERIENCE OFFERED WHILE WRAPPED UP IN ACADEMICS

**E**very now and then, while sitting in class, a student will ask himself, "What am I doing here? Why do I have to go to school?" Many people will answer, "To learn." This is only part of the reason for attending school. Besides being a learning experience, school helps prepare students for the future. It can introduce and let students experience classes that could be helpful in choosing a career field to enter. Math and science classes are essential for students planning to enter fields such as chemistry, engineering and medicine. Journalism, English, and a foreign language are essential for students planning to enter fields such as communications, journalism, and public relations.

Many vocational classes such as auto shop, machines, carpentry, graphics, and TV are beneficial to students planning careers in one of these fields by developing needed skills.

Although students planning to go on to college don't have to make any definite decisions about careers while in high school, they can choose from the wide selection of classes offered, and make up their minds after experiencing their chosen classes.

by—Rachelle Grau



Maggie Donaldson



Working towards a successful future requires taking many hard courses during high school. Doing physics homework is senior Steve Bennett.

Besides the required classes, many students choose elective classes for variety. Making a hook rug in art class is junior Eddie Reese.



## Broadcasting school news and activities; LCTV on the air

**A**fter the close of channel 50, vocational television class created LCTV to continue offering

experience to students interested in entering the field of broadcasting. Working with lighting equipment, cam-

eras, and sound equipment, students filmed daily events in the school and put together news programs that were viewed in the library and also on US Cable. Events contained in the fifteen minute broadcast included; band practice, remodeling of the school,

the latest school news, sports, and other school related activities.

After viewing the broadcast, one

**"I'm planning a future in broadcasting and I really enjoy the class."**

would never think that anything ever went wrong behind the scenes. "There are many bloopers. Sometimes we have to tape

three or four times before we get it right, and sometimes the equipment breaks down right in the middle of broadcasting," stated Robert Gaskill, "I'm planning a future in broadcasting and I really enjoy the class."

by—Rachelle Grau



John Ogradowski



Michelle Troksa

During LCTV class, Chris Day and Jerry Bailey discuss upcoming events to include in their latest edition of LCTV news.

Broadcasting her voice throughout the entire school by reading the morning announcements is senior Cindy Ruckman.

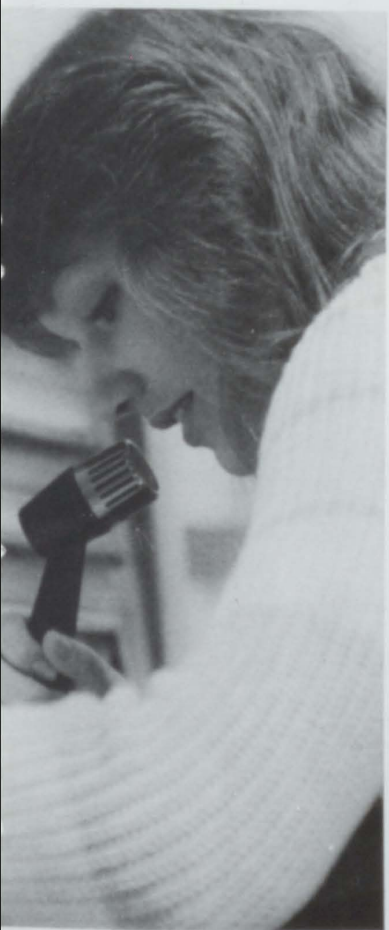






Working behind the scenes with the camera during the production of LCTV news, Arden Alyea shoots a broadcast during vocational class.

Picking up the attendance and delivering the daily announcements are aids Dave Britton and Marty Colbert.



Lisa Andel

## Cafeteria special to be served today; grandma's casserole

S. Hewlett

**"A**ttention for the daily announcements." Almost every morning, a new voice could be just read them simply as they were. The more original the way the announcements were read, the more interesting they were and the more attention students paid to them.

heard over the intercom at 9:25 announcing the previous evening's sports scores, miscellaneous messages for clubs, and students, and the daily menu. Students whose voices were heard in the morning were speech class students.

Many students who did the announcements spiced them up a bit by putting a bit of humor into them. Others read them from the bottom, working their way to the top, while others

just read them simply as they were. The more original the way the announcements were read, the more interesting they were and the more attention students paid to them.

**The more original the way the announcements were read, the more interesting they were.**

Office aids delivered the daily announcement sheets to every class and picked up the attendance cards every second hour. Students were able to read along with the announcements or even find out what was to be announced before the announcements came on.

by—Rachelle Grau



Sampling food that you've never tasted before can be a risky experience. Junior Todd Mata accepts some cake from Laura Scheele.

Not worrying about manners, John Jachim eats cake directly from the pan in history class during the presentation of wild west projects.



## Sampling delicacies of wild west; what's cookin' in history

Scott Howard

Scott Howard

Rather than learning about the wild west strictly from the book in U.S. History, some classes were required to do a project relating to the unit. One of the more popular projects was to cook a western dish that would have been eaten by the indians and cowboys in the Wild West. On the menu appeared such items as: cowboy beans, sourdough biscuits, red beans, vinegar pie, soda bread, and wagon wheel cookies.

One of the more popular projects was to cook a western dish.

Cooks of the dishes explained the origin and recipe while everyone sampled a little bit of each item. Besides being able to eat, students learned about what cowboys and Indians of the Wild West created for their meals.

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Bench pressing can be dangerous without the help of a spotter. John Mosca spots for Rich Vela while he benches in weightlifting class.





Bench pressing, dips, rows, and leg curls;

## pumping iron for credit

**I**n addition to the required gym class, a weightlifting class was offered for the first time to students as an elective to help tone up muscles and keep in shape. Many schools in the area have offered a weightlifting class for years, but this was the first time at LC.

There were no requirements to be in the class, such as having an athletic ability. Although the class consisted of 42 males; it was also open to females. Coach Britton, the teacher of the class, hopes that in the future, females will try the class. Students were graded on their progress, as well as their performance.

Because many people are health conscious, the first year class became more than just a class. It was a way to remain in shape and remain healthy

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**"Lifting weights and working out not only develops the students' bodies, but it also is beneficial to their self image."**

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both mentally and physically. "Lifting weights and working out not only develops the students' bodies, but it is also

beneficial to their self image," stated Coach Britton. If there is a great demand in the future for the class, it will continue to be offered to students.

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**Keeping** in shape and remaining physically fit are important to many. Jeff Penn uses cleans to tone up his body in weightlifting class.



Julie Rech



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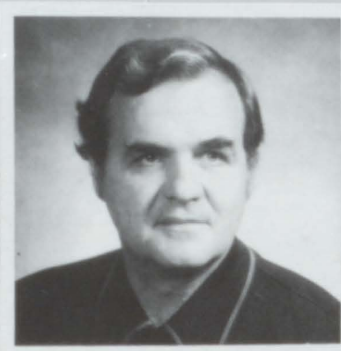
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# Discipline stressed; Board rules

**T**wice a month, the school board met to discuss topics and make decisions concerning the school system. One of the major decisions made by the board was the decision to close Peifer Elementary School in Schererville so the cancer causing agent, asbestos, could be removed from the walls and ceilings. Students were transferred to Orchard Park School in Highland.

New rules seemed to be approved at almost every meeting concerning the school. The no candy rule passed at the beginning of the year prevented any eating in the school building, besides the cafeteria. A crack down on tardy students started during the second semester. Students receiving four tardies had to serve detentions. The tardy rule also affected club periods as students were allowed to attend only one club.

Despite the many ups and downs of the year, the school board's decisions were made to improve the system. All problems were conquered and the year ran smoothly.

by—Rachelle Grau

**Board** meetings are held twice a month and are attended by all the board members.

**With** the scare of asbestos in Peifer School, the board made a decision to close the school and send students to a Highland school.



Bodie



Bodie



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**Making** sure everything runs smoothly within the corporation, Kay Trapp, director of finance, handles all of the corporation's funds.

**Students** and parents of LC students frequently attend board meetings to hear about upcoming events and news about the school.



Gail Young



## English and foreign languages

Senior English classes had adapted a new curriculum to add variety to the usual grammar and composition. Students were able to choose from grammar, composition, short stories, novels, non-fiction, poetry, drama, and careers. Students were required to pick six courses for the year.

Foreign language classes practiced dialogue in front of the class to improve diction skills. To practice conjugating verbs, students worked on programs in their foreign language books.

by—J. Nicpon & M. Troksa



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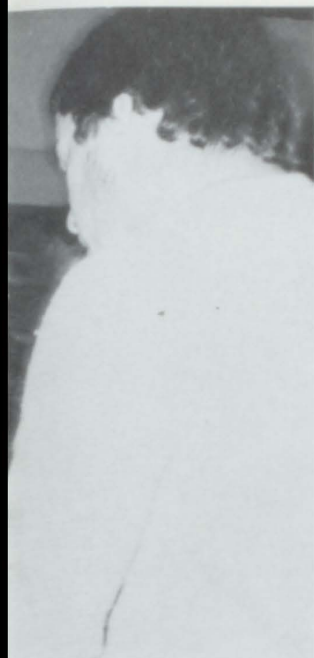
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Maggie Donaldson

Asking the advice of Mr. Ossanna, Senior Mark Koenig listens carefully during English class conducted in the library.

Taking the PSAT's require total concentration. Taking a short break from the tests are juniors Doug Cechovic and Bill Bannister.

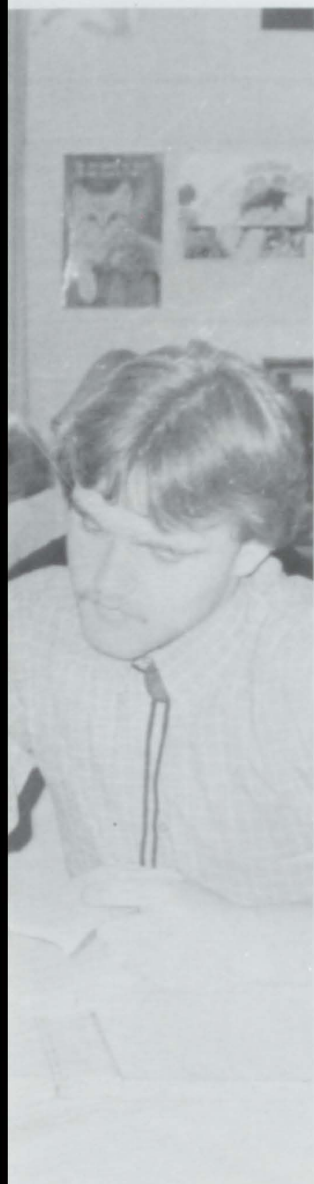


Lisa Peifer

Keeping the attention of her students during Spanish class, Mrs. Ballou recites new words and phrases in Espanol.



Lisa Andel



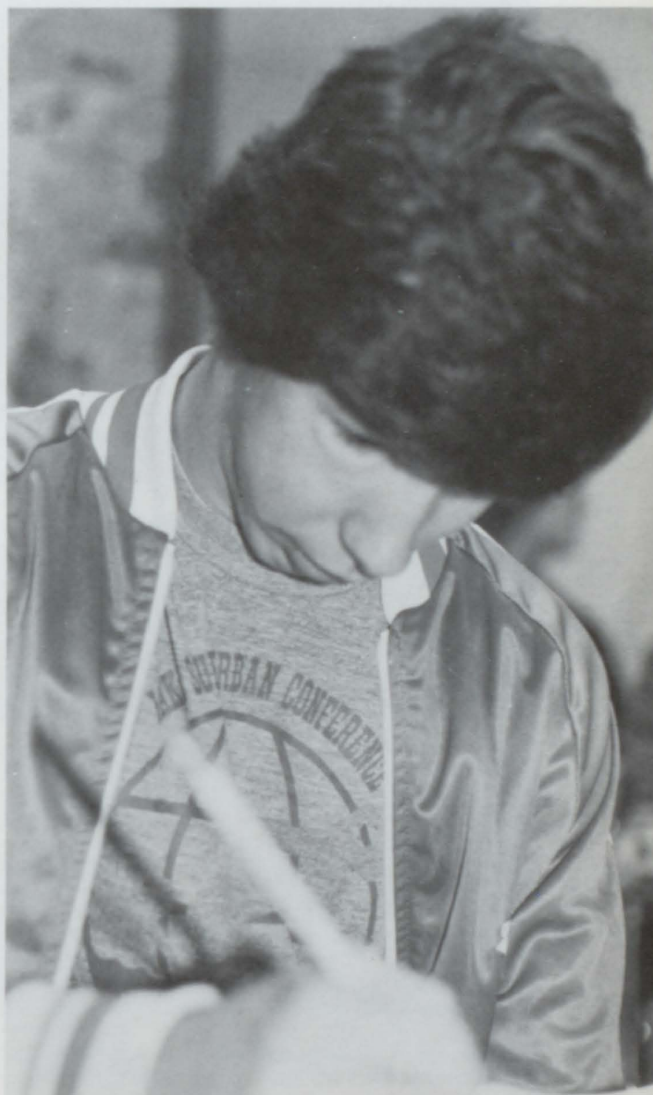
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Julie Rech

Mrs. Crisco's honors English class contains hard-working students desiring to excel.

Helping each other through difficult workbook problems, French students Paul Bishop and John Spivak get the work done.



Lisa Peifer

PSAT's were taken by students wanting practice for the up and coming SAT's. Junior Denny Thilbalt works on his test.



**Painting** requires total concentration from the artist. Scott Jaros devotes all his attention to his work.

**Steady hands** are always needed when creating art. Demonstrating his skillfulness; Kevin Oaks.



Tracy Gellinger



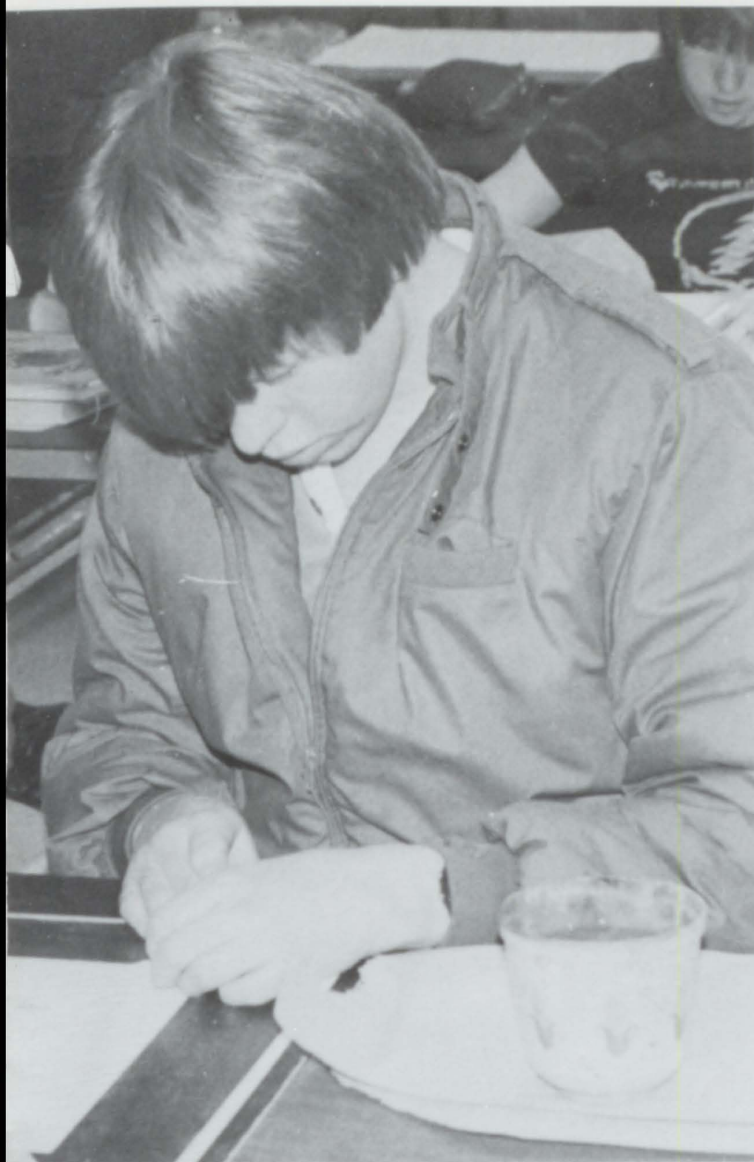
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**Sculpting** his project out of clay, senior Rob Alters begins the tedious process.

**Concentrating** on her nearly completed painting, junior Pammie Atchison puts on the finishing touches.







Tracy Gellinger



Maggie Donaldson

Displaying his artistic talents in sculpting, junior art student Eddie Reese attempts a new creation.

Tracy Gellinger

## Enjoyable change from bookwork

Art classes provided students with an enjoyable change of pace from the hectic bookwork. It also gave them a chance to express any creative ability or hidden talents a student may have. Students had their choice of several classes which included: painting and drawing, print making, crafts, ceramics, and jewelry. For some students, these classes may provide a relaxing hobby, while for others it could become a financially rewarding skill.

—by Bernice Watson



Dennis Brannock  
B.S. & Auto Shop



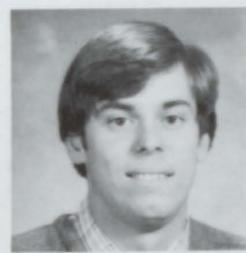
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M.S., Interdisciplinary  
Cooperative Education



Elmer Britton  
M.S., Health, Physical  
Education



Randy Brist  
B.A., Intro. T.V. and Radio,  
Vocational T.V.



Don Bugaski  
M.S., Mathematics, Computer  
Programming



Eric Bushong  
B.P.E., Mathematics



Tom Clark  
B.A., History



## New activity for social science

One very unique experiment took place during the second semester in sociology. Students were required to carry an egg for one week as if it were a baby. Roughly sixty students took part in the activity. Psychology students participated in career testing based on interest. During the Christmas season, history students wrote letters to the Marines in Lebanon. The required econ and government classes prepared for the future by preparing tax forms and learning to operate a voting machine.

by—J. Nicpon & M. Troksa



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Nancy Crooks  
B.S., Math and Science



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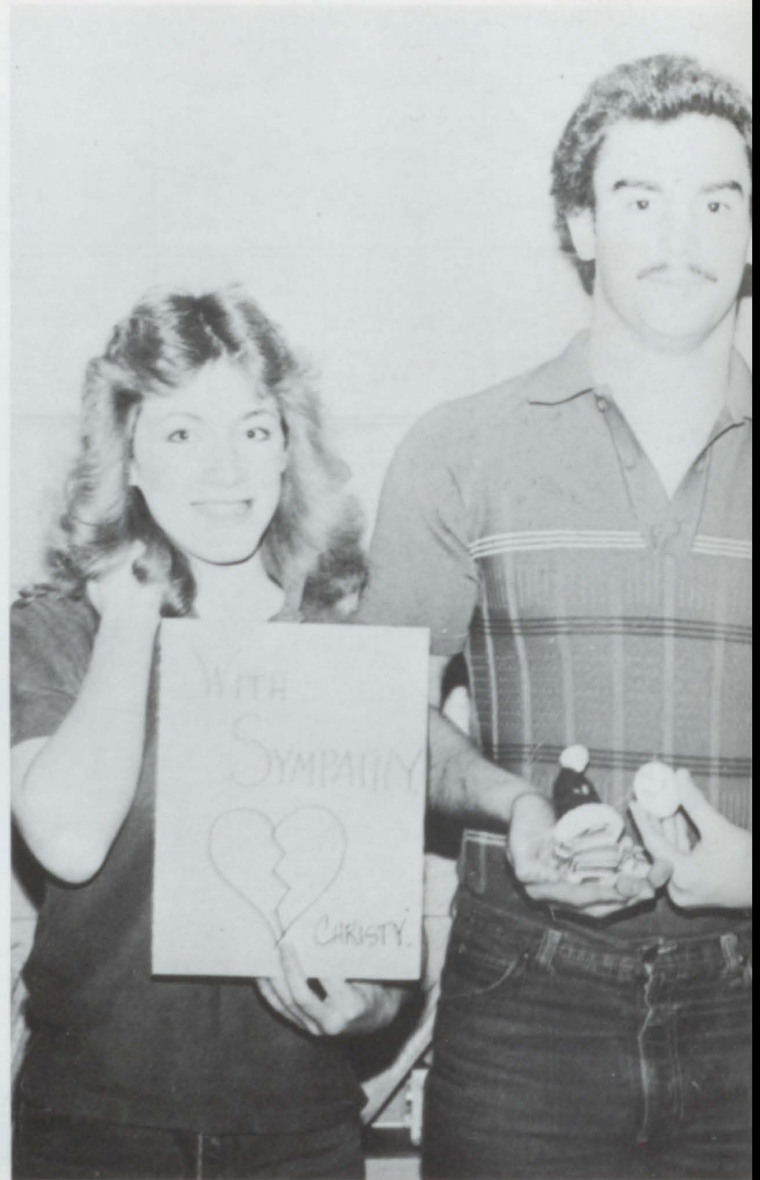
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Kathy Dowling  
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Linda Einsele  
B.A., English



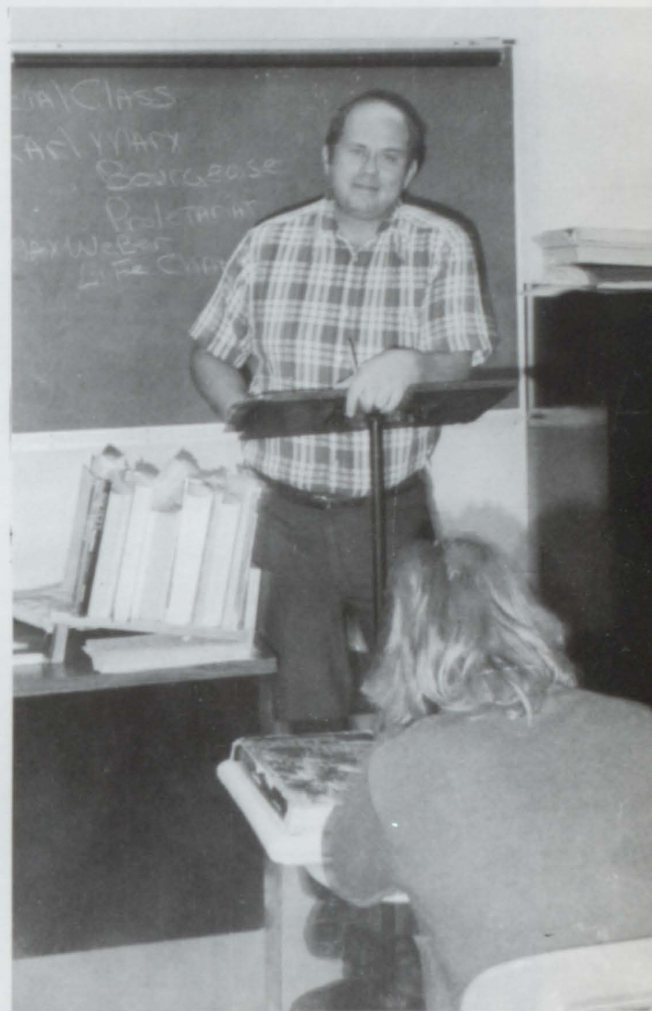




*Lisa Andel*

Participating in the egg experiment, Christy Bohling, Simon Andric, Pat Goodnight, and Kim O'Day display their eggs.

Always a favorite of the students at LC, Mr. Pollen lectures to his sociology class.



*Maggie Donaldson*



*Lisa Andel*



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Students in economic and government classes find reading current news magazines helpful in keeping up with world events.



*Julie Rech*

Having trouble with history, junior Debbie Justak asks Mr. Fenters for help.

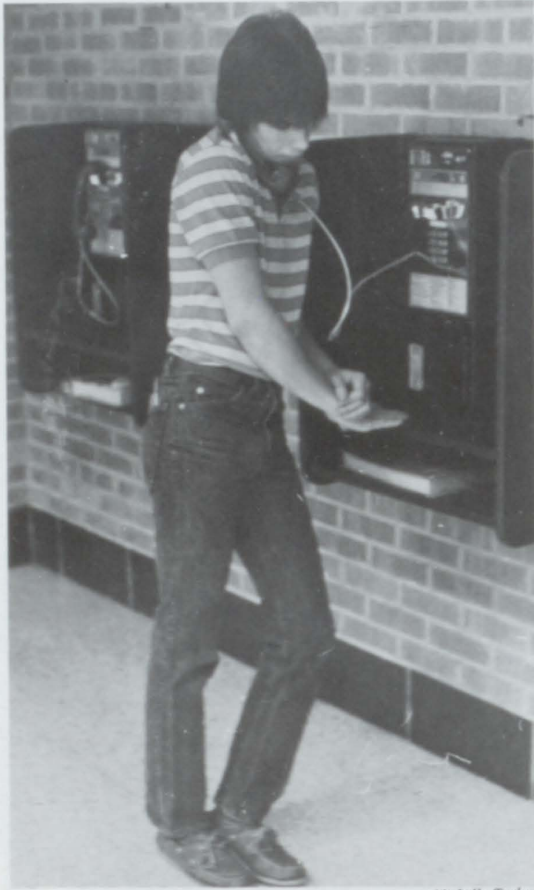
Old war uniforms and war memorabilia were displayed in the library showcase by Mr. Clark.



Relating the news on LCTV, students Mike Tancos, Arden Alyea, and Brett Payne put a professional effort forward.

Sitting behind the control board, junior Chris Day keeps everything going at LCTV.

One form of communication respected highly by students is talking on the phone. Jeff Negrelli demonstrates this technique.



Michelle Troksa



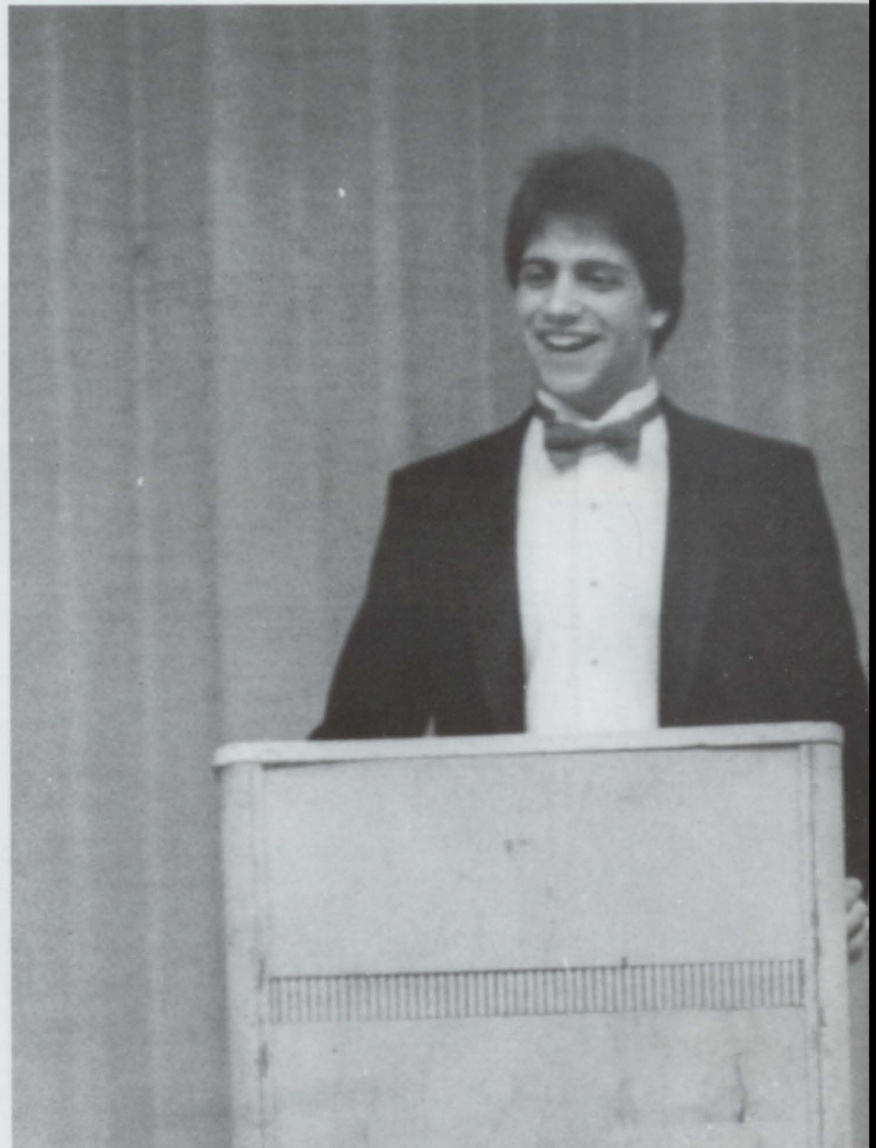
Michelle Troksa



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Co-anchoring LCTV news, Frank Companik and Jerry Bailey relate news about LC to the viewers.

Giving a speech to a class can be fun if the speaker is relaxed. Demonstrating his calmness is senior Joe Ingoglia.







Maggie Donaldson



Maggie Donaldson

**Vital** to good communication is the ability to speak well in public. Senior Sue Bochnowski begins her speech to the class.

Lisa Andel

## Helping to communicate in public

**C**ommunicating is necessary in all walks of life. Two classes offered, speech and LCTV, were two positive steps taken in helping a student develop skills needed to excel in better public speaking.

Both classes offer students a chance to rid their fears of talking in front of large groups. According to speech teacher, Mr. Lowe, "Speech class should be required for at least one semester to teach students to feel more relaxed about speaking in public."

by—Maggie Donaldson



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M.A., Health



Bob Engerski  
Ed., Printing



Sylvia Felcos  
B.A., English



Randy Fetters  
M.S., Social Studies



Jerry Frazier  
M.S., Business Education



Kim Freeman  
M.S., Physical Education



Sandra Frobock  
M.S., English



Ron Graham  
A.B., M.A., Algebra



## Domestic classes demand grows

**S**ewing and home economics, or cooking classes, became more popular at LC. Although the sewing classes were dominated by girls, the cooking classes sought a larger enrollment of boys. A home economics club was also formed for interested students.

Sewing beginners started at Sewing I level and worked up to Sewing V. Each level lasted one semester and students made coats, suits, blazers, and other articles of clothing that they wanted. by—Michelle Troksa



Diane Gustafson  
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Psychology



Tom Harris  
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Michael Hensley  
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Sandy Herald  
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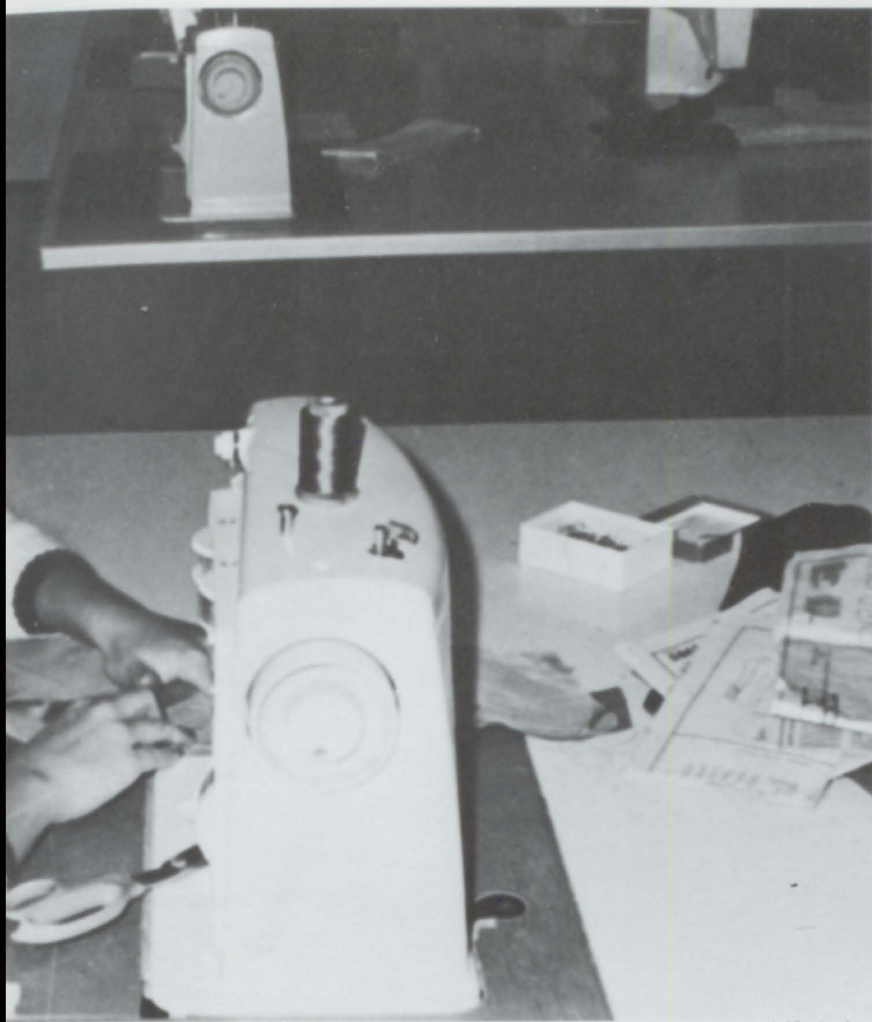
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Michael Howe  
B.S., Industrial Arts







Debbie Jacobson

Sewing can be a real pleasure as shown by Linda Spurlock who is in her fifth semester of sewing class.

Not only do girls enjoy cooking, but Brian Jenkins, Dan Conroy, and Bill Miller show off their cooking talents.



Don St. Amour



Maggie Donaldson



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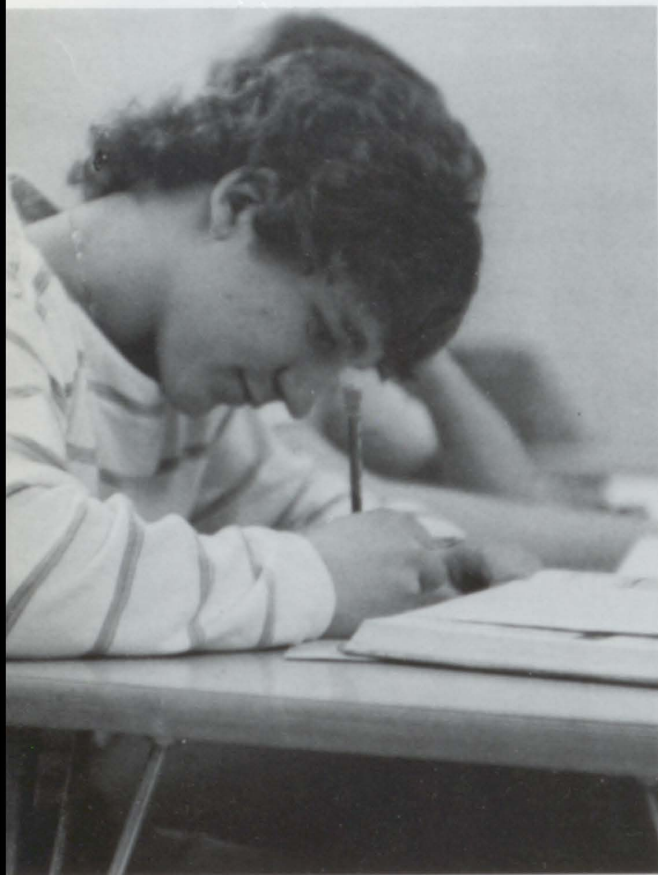
Cooking class students stir up a tempting delight. The aroma of the pasta can be smelled wafting through the halls.

During the course of the semester, sewing classes made a variety of clothing. Jackie Mills is busy at work.

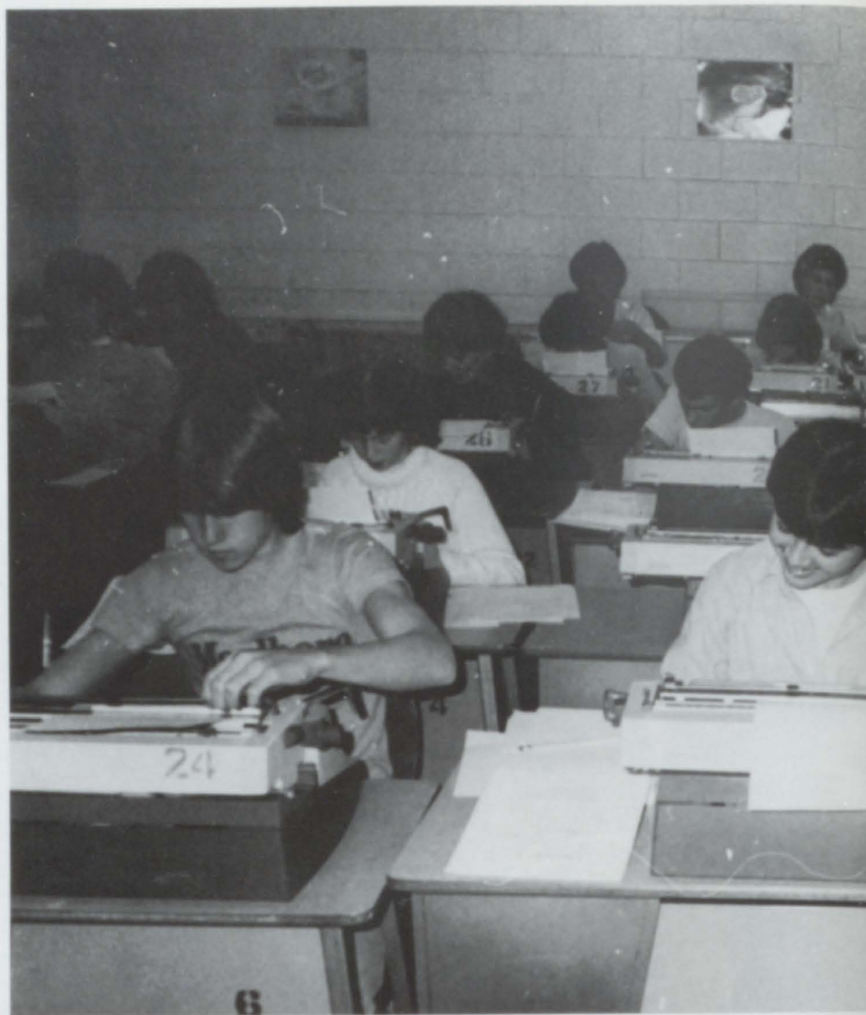


Typing I students master the basic knowledge of the typewriter before moving on to more advanced material.

Business courses give students a good background for college. Getting a good start is sophomore Todd Krejci.



*Lisa Adnel*



*Maggie Donaldson*

Sophomore Ardean Wietecha frantically races against the clock to finish a time writing during typing I class.



*Lisa Adnel*

Using a calculator to help him through difficult problems, junior Paul Holman concentrates during business math.

Senior Karen Potchen's hard work in secretarial lab paid off; she finished in high rank at OEA contest.





Students in business calculating machines class learn to master all different types of business machines to gain experience.



Don St. Amour

Maggie Donaldson



Maggie Donaldson

## Promoting business atmosphere

Students desiring to excel in the field of business were offered classes such as secretarial lab, office machines, business calculating machines, typing, accounting and marketing. Secretarial lab gave students opportune time to perfect skills. The atmosphere of the lab was closely related to that of a real office. Office machines, and business calculating machines gave students firsthand experience in dealing with office machines. Accounting and marketing worked on projects to prepare them for career in business.

by—Jennifer Nicpon



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Sharon Johnston  
Masters, Home Economics



Douglas Jordan  
B.M.E., Band



Kermit Kerns  
M.S., Mathematics



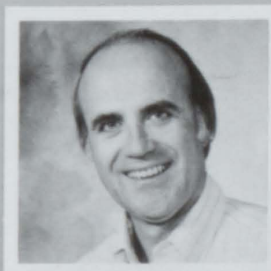
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Bob Komara  
M.S., Health



Irene K. Korem  
M.S., German, English



Edward Labus  
B.S., M.S., Electricity



## Vocational classes teach trades

The four vocational classes offered included machine shop, graphics and carpentry. These classes were predominantly populated by boys though there was an exception in vocational machine shop. Senior Kim Rzepczynski decided to enroll in machine shop because her father is a machinist, and she thought it might be interesting.

Vocational carpentry class undertook the task of renovating a Schererville home, while graphics class printed the Scout and athletic programs. Vocational auto shop concentrated on rebuilding engines and restoring cars.

by—Michelle Troksa



Rita Laskey  
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Nick Lemon  
M.S., Social Studies



Susan Lemon  
M.S., Special Education



Michael Lewis  
B.S., M.S., Music



Angie Lowe  
M.A., French



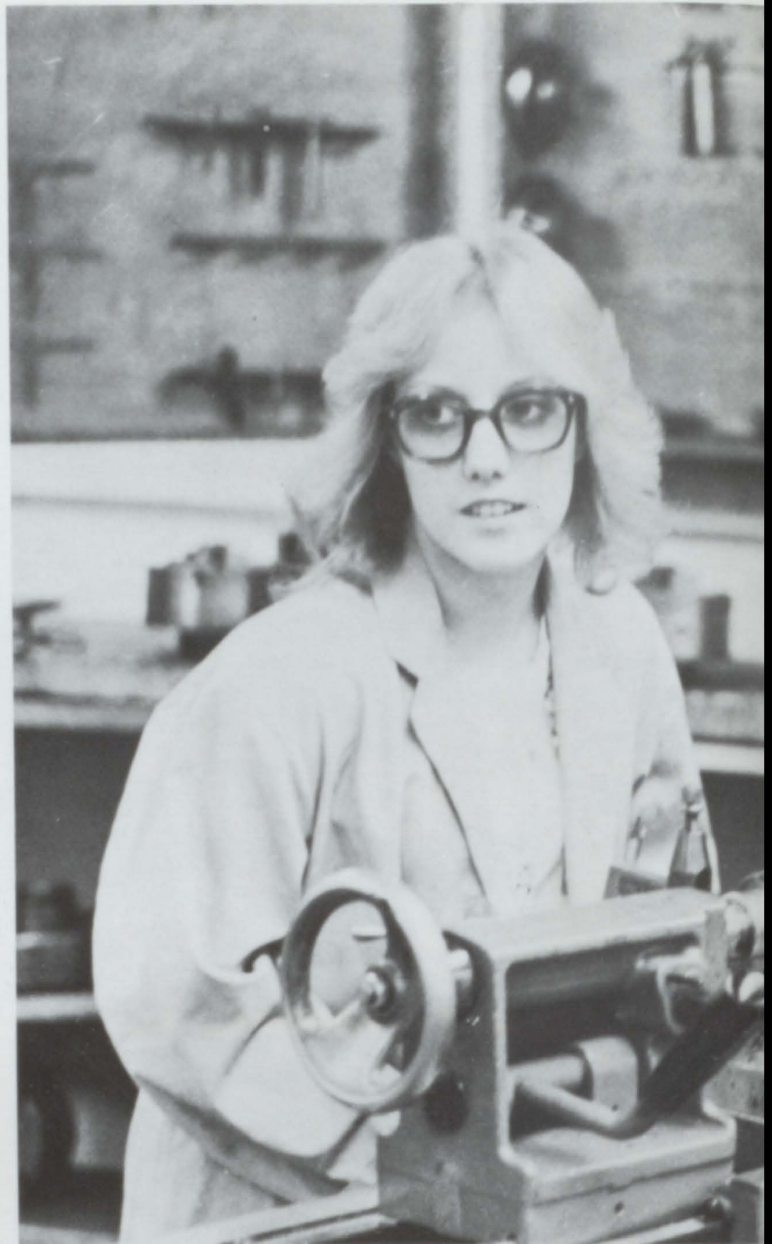
Paul Lowe  
M.A., Speech



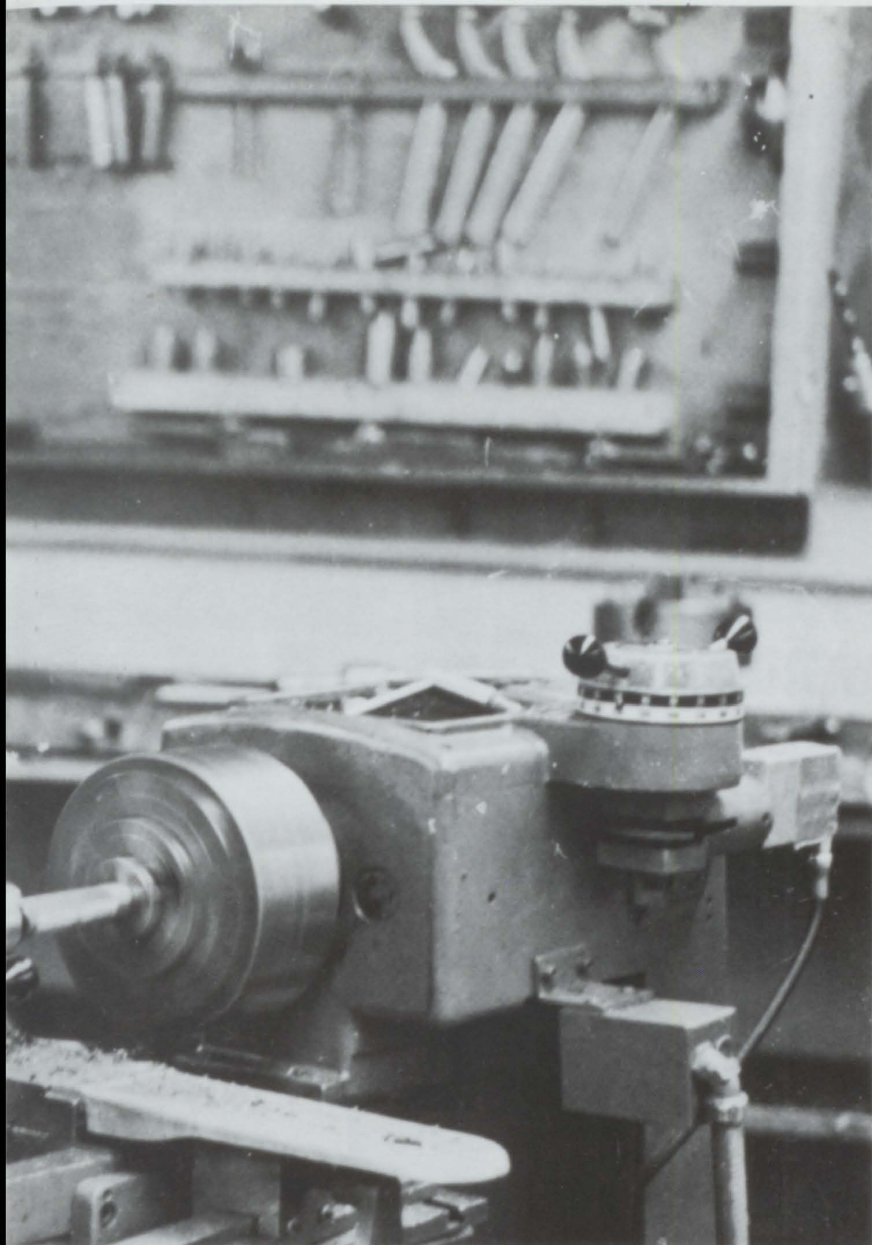
Gail Lynn  
B.S., Math



Greg Marchant  
M.S., Special Education







Brandt Lundahl

Being the only girl in machine shop has not affected Kim Rzepczynski. Kim took the class because she thought it would be interesting.

Concentrating on his automotive techniques, Tom Fanno works on a car's alternator.



Michelle Troksa



Maggie Donaldson

During the course of the year, the carpentry class took on the task of remodeling a Schererville home.

Seniors Mike Wood and Ron Vale work together to produce a masking sheet layout for graphics class.



Physics students Mark Poisel, Sue Schultz, and Susie Misevski concentrate on working through the difficult problems in their books.



Michelle Troska

Juniors Judee Vahey and Melanie Toczek work together to produce the lab results they need to further understand the text material.



Maggie Donaldson

Biology student Ken Tatge displays the frog he recently dissected in class. Students were required to participate in the frog dissection.

Classmates look on as senior Keith Timmons dissects a frog. Everyone gets a turn at working on the frog.



Maggie Donaldson







Maggie Donaldson



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Seniors Dave Marshall, Holly O'leary, and Bobo Cucuz combine their efforts during advanced biology class to dissect a frog.

## Science students explore nature

**L**ife Science students worked on a required leaf collecting project at the beginning of the year. Biology classes were required to dissect frogs while advanced biology dissected a frog, a chick, cat, and a pig.

Chemistry and physics classes worked on labs explaining theories and concepts. Advanced chemistry students completed labs after school lasting three hours. Senior Sue Maravilla found advanced chemistry helpful. "It's a good course for college prep students pursuing medical careers," she said.—by Michelle Troksa



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M.S., Science



Leslie Milby  
M.S., Industrial Arts



Teresa Nowinski  
M.S., Math



Joanne O'Connor  
M.A., Art



Richard Ossanna  
M.S., English



Lee Paris  
Ed. SP., M.A.T., B.S., B.A.,  
Econ/Gov



Sandra Peters  
M.S., Physical Education



## Mathematics required necessity

**D**uring a student's four years at LC, he must complete two years of the required math classes. Classes offered in this area included: freshman math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus.

Honor classes were offered in algebra, calculus, and trigonometry. Algebra students spent most of their class time solving variable problems. Geometry students learned postulates and theorems to work problems concerning geometrical figures.

by—J. Niepon



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Chuck Pollen  
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Lee Quinn  
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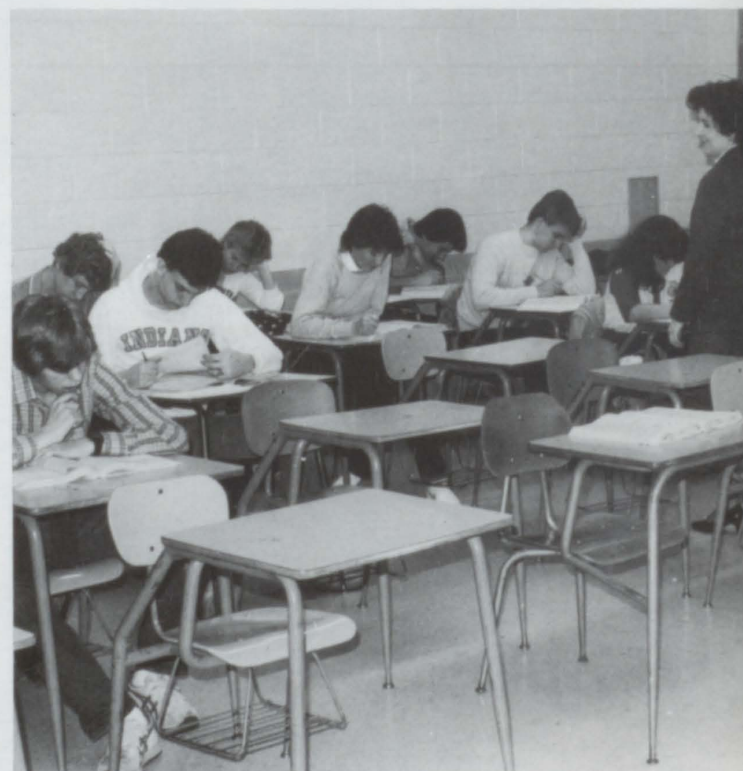
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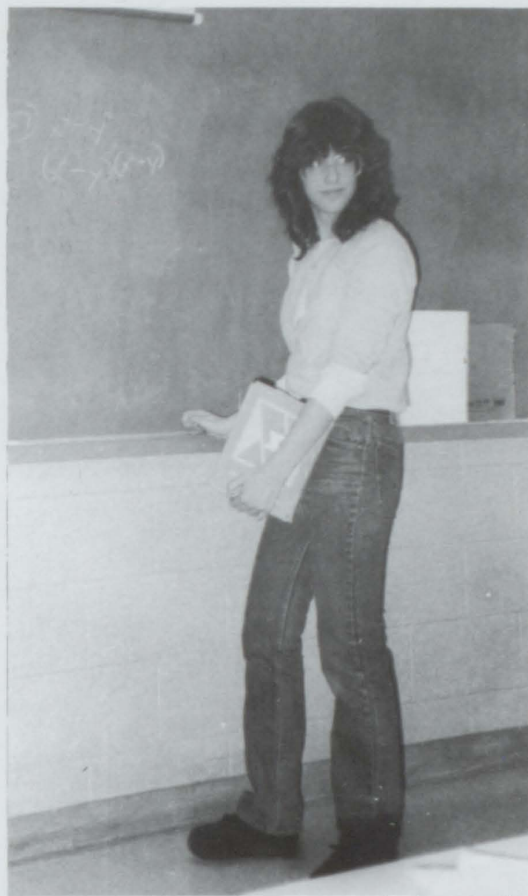






Algebra II students work hard on homework to prepare them for difficult tests.

Practicing algebra problems at the board is a good way to memorize equations. Demonstrating this freshman, Diane Villareal.

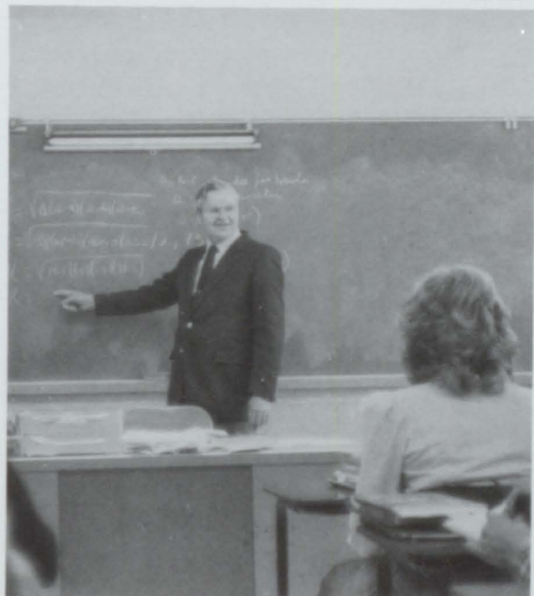


Julie Rech

Maggie Donaldson



Scott Howard



Lisa Andel

Working out problems on the board, Mr. Kerns visually demonstrates to his algebra class.

Walking around the classroom, Ms. Stemp, makes sure all of her Algebra II honor students understand the problems.



Julie Rech

Geometry students learn theorems and postulates to explain concepts to problems.



Trying to come up with an interesting senior feature for the senior section of the yearbook are Teresa Kuntarich and Nancy Smock.



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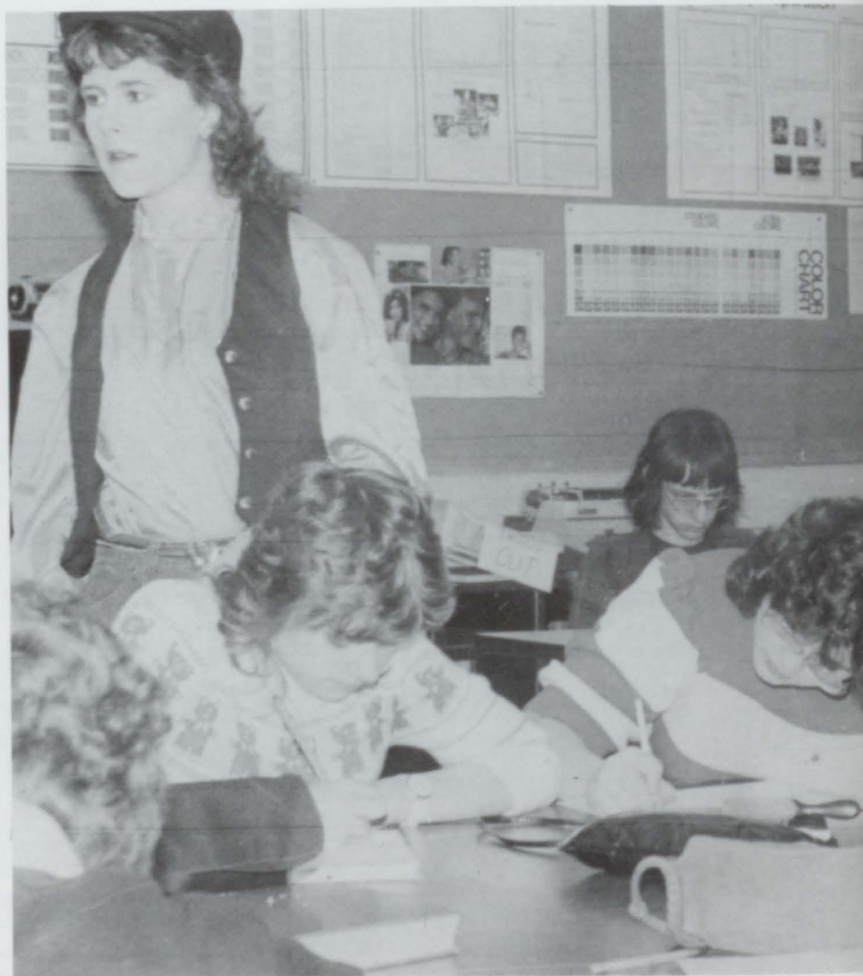
Combining for a sports story in Scout are staff members Nick Radjen and Paul Edwards.



S. Hewlett

Trying to eliminate any mistakes by proofreading their story are Nick Radjen and Paul Edwards.

Working hard to get a newspaper out every other week, Scout members prepare for the upcoming issue.





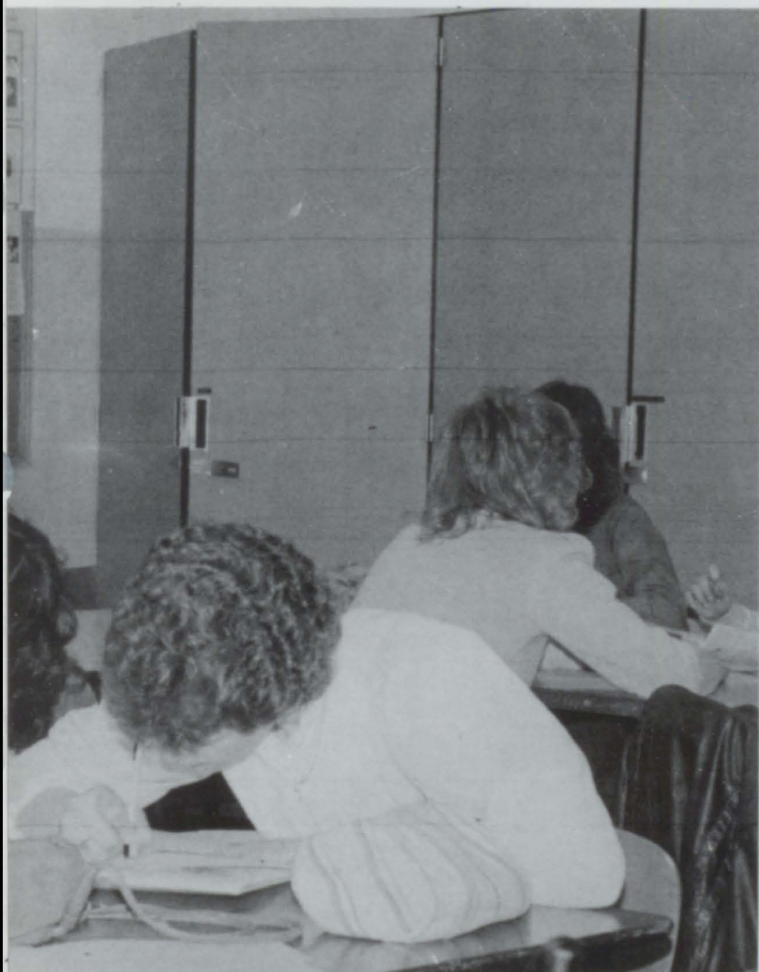
Matching up photos with names for the underclass section of the yearbook are Amy Pepkowski and Trisha Paloski.



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## Publication classes prepare with staffs

Producing a newspaper every other week and producing one of the largest yearbooks were the tasks of Scout and Quiver. Without missing a deadline, the Scout came out every other week and contained many controversial features besides the usual sports and activity stories. Some topics covered were nuclear power, drugs, and relationships.

Quiver members overtook the task of producing one of their largest books. New techniques were tried in order to create a fancier and more interesting book.

By—Rachelle Grau



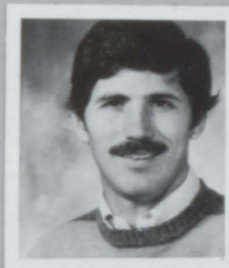
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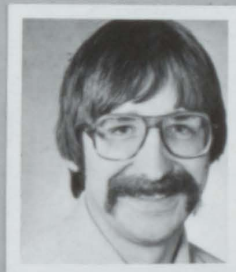
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Carole Selund  
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Rudy Skorupa  
M.S., Physics, Science



Bruce Spindler  
M.S., Special Ed.



Randy Starewicz  
M.S., Geometry



M. Stark  
M.S., Business



Marcy Stemp  
M.A.T., Math



## Physical education classes lack time

**I**n order for students to graduate, they must take the required physical education and swimming classes. Mrs. Freeman, swimming instructor, commented, "We're concentrating on building endurance and improving individual strokes."

A common complaint from swimming students was the lack of time to get ready. According to freshman Jennifer Nau, "There is barely enough time because I have to wash my hair, dry it, curl it, put on make-up and get dressed all in about fifteen minutes."



Russ Tomjanovich  
B.S., M.S., Carpentry



Louis Valse  
A.B., M.S., Science



David Vignocchi  
M.S., English



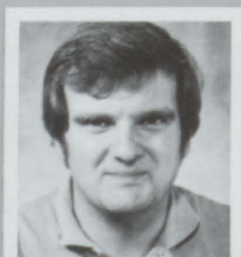
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Dixie Whitehouse  
M.S., English



Richard Wood  
B.S., M.S., Industrial Arts



Kerry Zajicek  
M.S., Math





Diving into the pool, students practice their swimming techniques.



Lisa Andel

Dreading that first jump into the chilly water, freshmen await the starting signal from the teachers.



Lisa Andel



Michelle Troksa



Don St. Amour

Even during free time, students participate in athletics during gym class.

Demonstrating exercising techniques, Peggy Baldin and Kris Hilbrich participate in tumbling activities.





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Principal, B.S., M.S.



Janet Emerick  
Asst. Principal, B.S.,  
M.L.S., Ed.S.



Ken J. Miller  
Asst. Principal, M.S.



Rodney Ely  
Asst. Principal, B.A.,  
Ed.S.



John P. Todd  
Asst. Principal, B.S.,  
M.S. + 30



John Kopchik  
Counselor, B.S.,  
M.S. + 30 (Counselor)



Marjorie Aaron  
Secretary



Shirley Ruff  
Attendance Secretary



Lois Stabler  
Secretary



Marie Wein  
Secretary



Kay Ring  
Guidance Secretary



Kathy Arbuckle  
Librarian, B.S., M.A.T.



Debbie Jacobsen

One step taken to improve the outlook of the school was the reconstruction of the faculty rest rooms.

Keeping the athletic department under control is a large task taken on by Athletic Director, Coach Hammel.





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M.S.+30



Daniel McDevitt  
A.B., M.A., Ed.D.



Judy Seehausen  
Guidance Counselor,  
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Sandy Wright  
Guidance Counselor,  
B.A., M.S.



Charlotte Iaconetti  
Librarian, B.S., M.S.



Joyce Kerns  
Library Clerk



Donna Hunter  
Bookkeeper



Sandra Vanderhoek  
Diploma of Nursing

## Renovations initiated renew atmosphere

**T**he administrative staff and school board members decided that renovations were needed at LC. The first noticeable change students saw was the newly carpeted library at the beginning of the school year. New furniture was also added.

Major renovations were made on the guidance office, bookstore and teachers' lounge. These places were then relocated. The bookstore, for example, was moved to the coke bar in the foyer.

The cafeteria also got a new look after Christmas vacation. Tables with plastic stools attached to them replaced the tables with individual chairs.

Carpeting the halls and some of the classrooms was a future consideration.



Debbie Jacobson



Michelle Troksa



Michelle Troksa

**Enforcing** the no-medicine rule passed by the board, the nurse hands out all medicine with permission by parents.







## UNIQUENESS MAJOR CHARACTERISTIC OF PEOPLE

**T**hey come in all shapes and sizes. No two are exactly alike. They have their own thoughts and beliefs. Each one has his own style. Some are more popular than others. Many struggle through classes while others find it quite easy to get straight A's. While one may enjoy playing baseball and football, another may enjoy playing a musical instrument or singing. A few are not certain whether they like high school or not. Others are old pros and are familiar and relaxed with school life.

Whether it is appearance, likes, or dislikes, each and every one is an individual. They have one thing in common, the fact that they are all students.

by—Rachelle Grau



Steve Capetany

Expressing his individuality as a cheerleader at the powder puff game is Mike (Michelle) Stout, who was chosen as Mr. Puff.

Sometimes class can become quite boring. Waiting for the bell to ring so they can leave class are Tracy Dan and Julie Bailey.

Maggie Donaldson

# Fun of sailing

No matter what season it is, senior Jack Brumm always has time for sailing.

Jack has been sailing in Marco Island, Florida for about three years. Jack got his own sailboat for

Christmas and was hoping to be in some races at home during the summer. He chose not to be in any races because there are no races where he was sailing in Florida.

Jack took lessons which cost between fifteen and twenty dollars. He said, "Anyone can do it, first you listen to a presentation for an hour, then you go out and start sailing." When asked if he ever felt like giving up dur-

ing his lessons and forgetting about the whole thing, "No, I was having such a good time that I never got discouraged. It

is great, I love it!", replied Jack. When asked if he thought sailing was a challenge, he said, "Not

really, I like sailing so much I never think of it as a challenge. It is great, and I like doing it for fun. I would only think of it as a challenge to get better." Jack shows skill as well as determination.

by Tricia Paloski

Demonstrating his skill and ability at sailing, and taking challenges is senior Jack Brumm.

Challenge of improving ability and never getting discouraged



courtesy of Jack Brumm

## Joseph Adams

Jovan Alavanja—N-Teens 3,4; Boys' basketball 1,2; Letterwinners 1,2,3

## Craig Alger

Diana Allen—N-Teens 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 3

Marcia Allen—Marching Band 2,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3,4; TPC 3,4; Sec.

John Almasy—Bookstore 2,3,4

## Robert Alters

Michael Anderson

William Anderson—Quiver staff 3; Marching Band 1,2; Track & Field 3,4; Cross Country 4; Football 3

## Simon Andric

Andrea Archer—NHS 3,4; OEA 3,4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4

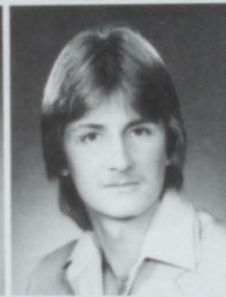
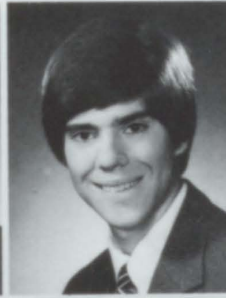
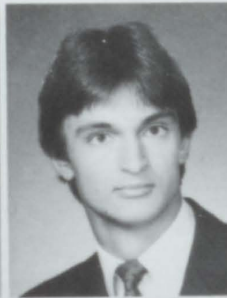
## Rodney Arsenault

Marjorie Austgen—NHS 4; OEA 2; German Club 1,2,4; N-Teens 4; Pep Club 3

Brian Aversman—Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Sec. 4

Katherine Babbitt—Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Pres. 3,4; SGA 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Key Club 4

Jerry Bailey—Yacht Club 3; Football 1,3







Andy Bakas—Boys' Track & Field 2,4  
Dawn Balazs—OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 1

Lisa Baldwin—Scout 2,3,4; Editor 4; Publications Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3,4

Thomas Barker—German Club 2; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4

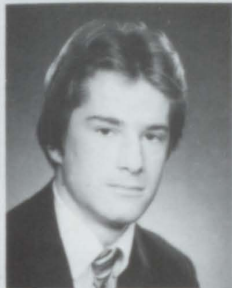


Laura Basiorka—French Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 2; Thespians 4; Plays (5)

Jill Bathurst—Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; VP 4; Tres. 3; SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Mat Maids 3,4

Emanuel Belgrad—Guitar Club 4

Christine Bell—N-Teens 1,2,3



Kevin Benko

Mike Benko

Laura Bennett—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3; Girls' Sportsman 2

Steven Bennett



Robert Benninghoff—Football 1,2,3,4

Monica Berg—SGA 3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior girls' 2,3

Karen Bernhardt

John Beshears—NHS 3,4; Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4



Luigi Biancardi

Dave Blanchard

Joseph Blandford—Yacht Club 3,4; VP 4; Boys' Sportsman 1

Daniel Blankenship—Spanish Club 3,4; Boys' Track & Field 1



Zagorka Blesic

Susan Bochnowski—Yacht Club 3; SGA 4; French Club;

German Club 3,4; Centralette 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4;

Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 4; Girls'

Sportsman 3; Pep Club 4; Thespians 2,3,4

Judith Bohan—German Club 1; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; LC Choir 2,3,4

Christy Bohling—Centralette 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2,3; Girls' Track & Field 2,3; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Thespians 4; Plays (3); Key Club 4



Carol Bohney—OEA 2,3; German Club 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Plays (9)

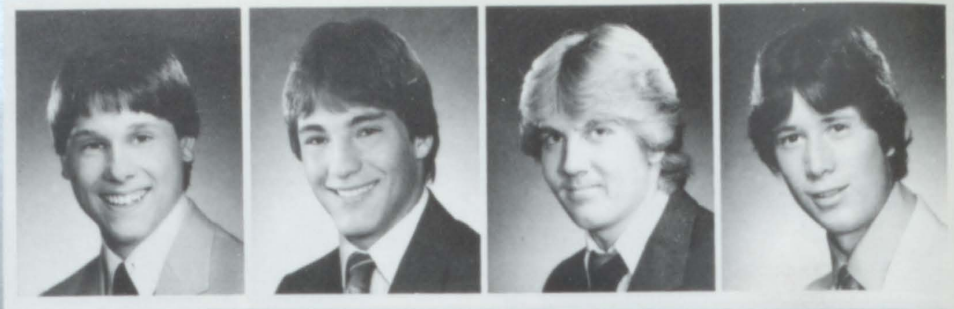
Mary Bohney—Yacht Club 3; N-Teens 1; Class Representative; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 3,4; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Letterwinners 3,4; Key Club 4

David Bone

Lahona Boone



Ronald Botruff—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1  
 Samuel Bridegroom—NHS 3,4; OEA 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;  
 Letterwinners 2,3  
 Theodore Brinkman  
 Keith Brister



# Goals

Having a good time and great graduation

**T**he big responsibility for the seniors was planning for the most special and memora-

ble day of their high school career, graduation. Not only did they make the scenery and plan the songs

for this special day, they chose announcements, caps and gowns, and organized the senior banquet. Much money had to be raised in order to accomplish having a successful graduation. To raise money for graduation, they sold various items at Christmas and had car washes during the summer.

The Senior Class had a lot of

goals: have fun, and don't get caught, stated class sponsor Mrs. Korem. Having a good time seems to be of big impor-

tance to the class cabinet.

"This year our goal is to have a good time and plan a great graduation," adds

senior class president Kathy Babbit. Among the other officers are Jill Bathurst; Vice President, Joella Wolfe; Secretary, Kim Graham; Treasurer. Although much time is put into graduation, the end shows the results. by Jennifer Scalzetti

Representing the senior class are Joella Wolfe, Sec.; Kim Graham, Treas.; and Kathy Babbit, Pres.



Donald Britton—Boys' Track & Field 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4

Matthew Brokop—Boys' Cross Country 1; Wrestling 2; Baseball 1

Lisa Broman—NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1; Powder Puff 3

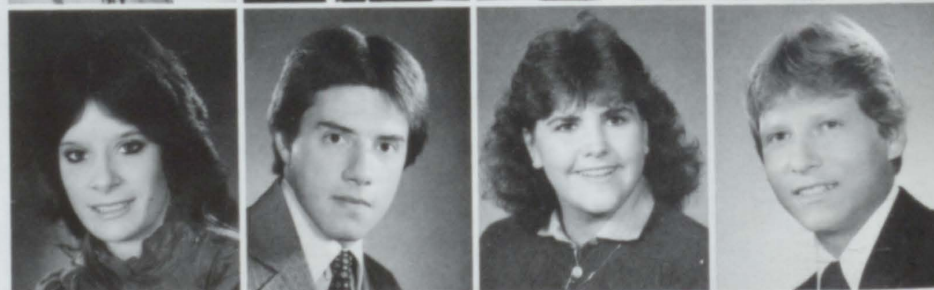
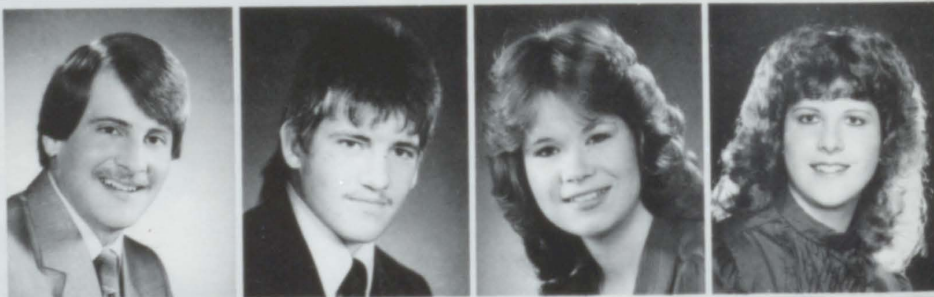
Barbara Broom—French Club 1,2; N-Teens 1; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 3,4; Girl's Ensemble 3

Elizabeth Brown

Jay Brown—NHS 3,4; Boys' Sportsman Club 3; Boys' Swimming 1,2,3,4, Capt.; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4, Pres.

Jena Brown

John Walter Brumm—Boys' Swimming 1; Golf 1,2



David Buche—Thespians 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1; Madrigals 4

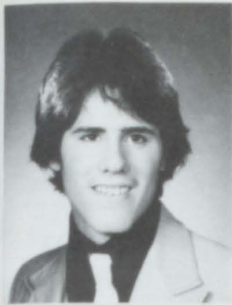
Rebecca Buchmaster—ICE 3

Leanne Budack—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 2,3; Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 1; Volleyball 1,2; Key Club 4

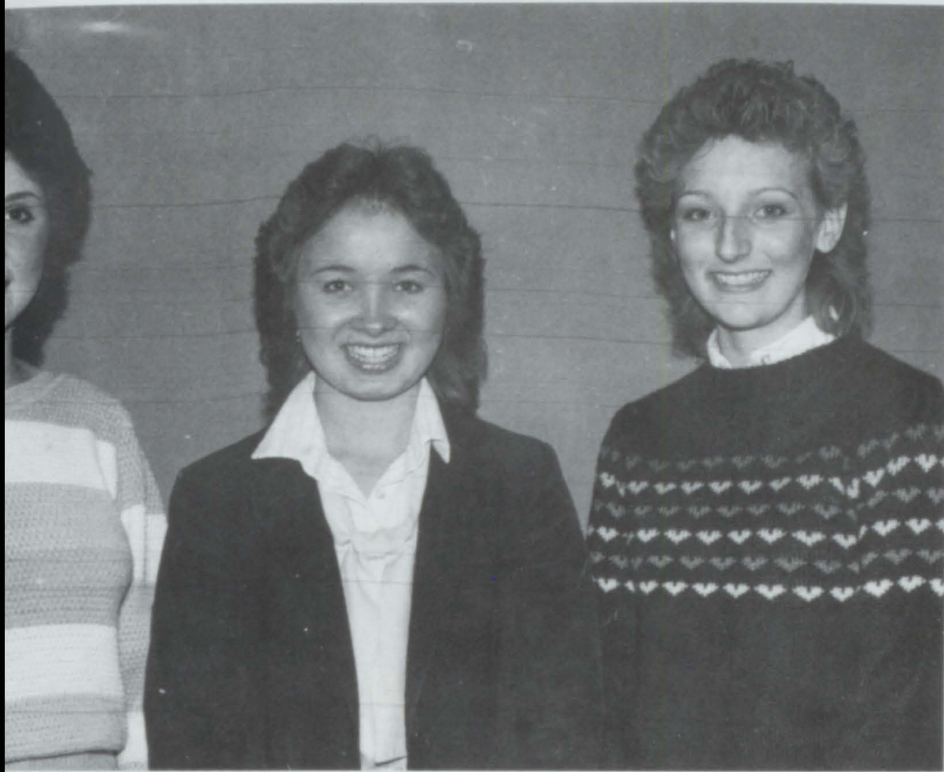
Victor Bugariu—German Club 3,4; Boys' Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track & Field 1,2; Boys' Cross Country 1



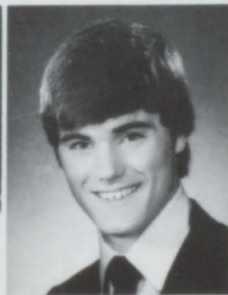




Kenneth Burbridge—Spanish Club 2  
 Laura Lee Burgess—N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; ICE 4; Choir  
 1,2,3,4  
 Lisa Burhans—French Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 1; MPC 3  
 Barbara Burns



Maggie Donaldson



Janice Byrns  
 Joseph Camp—Football 1; Key Club 4  
 Lisa Carmichael—Centralette Corp 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4;  
 Pep Club 1  
 Susan Castro



Elizabeth Cerenzia—NHS 4; German Club 1,2; N-Teens  
 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2;  
 Concert Choir 3,4  
 Arthur Chick—Football 1,2,3,4, Capt.; Letterwinners 3,4  
 Shelly Christ—Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; LC  
 Band 1,2,3; N-Teens 3; Pep Club 2,3  
 Kimberly Cristy—Pep Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Jr. Treble  
 Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2,3,4; Medical Prof. Club 3,4, Vice  
 Pres. 3



Peggie Cichocki—ICE 4  
 Donna Clark—German Club 1; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1; ICE  
 4  
 Edwin Conkey—Boys' Sportsman 3,4; Campus Life 4  
 Marty Coppage—N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Key Club 4;  
 Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4;  
 Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4



Wendy Cordes

Steven Corpus—Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1

Kristine Coughlin—Class Cabinet 1,2; SGA 1,2; OEA 3; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3

Wendy Cox—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Key Club 4

Michael Craig—Indian Wrestling Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4

Cindy Creamer—Home Ec Club 2

Cindy Csarti

Bogdan Cucuz—Class Cabinet 1, Vice Pres.; Boys' Track & Field 4; Boys' Basketball 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4



## Colleges Visiting can make choice easier

**V**isiting college during the senior year can settle many questions for seniors.

Viewing course offerings, campus life, and dormitory facilities, and possibly attending

planned activities such as a home game, increases a student's interest in a college and it also gives a senior a chance to taste college life for a day or weekend. Stewart Francis, senior, stated, "It gave me a chance to view the college and see how life really is down there. I was quite interested in the campus after the visit."

Dates were set aside by colleges as the days when high

school seniors and their families could attend the college. This enables a family to determine if this college is the correct choice

or if they should visit other colleges also.

Purdue held a college day for interested seniors

and juniors on September 24. An orientation program was held beginning at 8:30 till 2:00. During that time the students were able to visit dorms, attend classes of interest, take tours of the college campus, and obtain useful information regarding college choices.

by Teresa Kuntarich

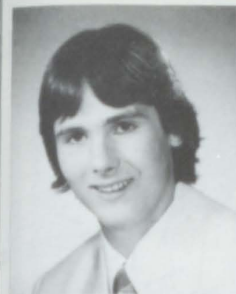
Purdue Calumet opens it's campus doors, for a taste of college life, and those possibly interested in attending.

**"It gave me a chance to view the college and see how life really is down there."**



S. Hewlett





Charles Cullom—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 3,4; Golf 1,2

Lori Czapl—Oea 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2

Jeff Damron—Key Club 4; ICE 4

James Daniels—Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4

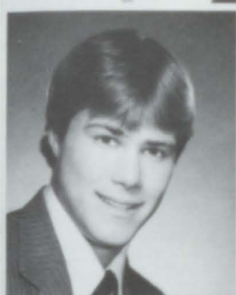


Candace Davis—Oea 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Choir 1,2,3

Lisa Davis

Melanie Deering

Anthony DeFalco—Boys' Basketball 1; N-Teens 3,4; Pres.; Cheerleader 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4

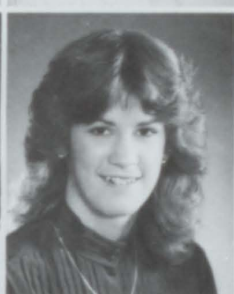


Jeff DeGraaf—Yacht Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4

Dana Derkintis—Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 4; Girls' Track & Field 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Co. Capt.; Lettergirls 2,3,4; Key Club 4

Thomas Derrow—Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4

Jeffery DeYoung—German Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boy's Sportsman Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Boy's Cross Country 4



Angie Dinga—Centralette Corp 3; Marching Band 3; LC Band 3; Choir 1,2,3

Cheryl Doctor—Class Cabinet 1,2,3; SGA 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; German Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4

Deanne Doll—N-Teens 2,3,4; Mat Maids 3,4

Marilyn Donaldson—Quiver Staff 4; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 3; Plays (1); Choir 1,2



Mark Doner—NHS 3,4; Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres.

Christy Donsbach—Yacht Club 3; SGA 3,4; NHS 4; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4

Susie Drescher—SGA 3; OEA 2,3,4, Tres.; N-Teens 2,3,4, Pub. Officer; Pep Club 2; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 4

Raymond Drossart

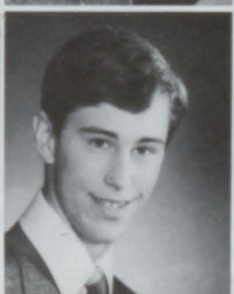
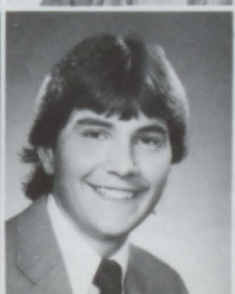


Terri Drossart—Yacht Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Home Ec 2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3

William Ducat—NHS 4; Boys' Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Golf 4

Michele Renee Dudash—Spanish Club 1; Marching Band 3,4; Concert Band 3,4; LC Band 3,4

Patricia Duncan—Class Cabinet 1,2,3; Yacht Club 3; SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4; Key Club 4



Anthony Dziepak—Guitar Club 4

Brian Eide—Quiver 3; FEA 4; Thespians 3,4; Plays (9)

Anthony Elich

Kenneth Erdelac—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Plays (5)



Michael Estes

Andrea Estrada—Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; TTPC 3,4, Pres

Mike Evans

Vicki Evans—Home Ec Club 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2; LC Band 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Volleyball 1

Marybeth Evers—Sga 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; OEA 2; ASMAT 3,4; Spanish Club 1,4; Plays (2) 3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 3,4

Edward Extin—NHS 3,4; OEA 3,4

Thomas Fanno—Spanish Club 1; Boys' Track & Field 2; Boys' Swimming 1,2,3; Golf 3

Angie Fear—Girls' Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1; Key Club 4; Campus Life 3,4



# Music

Being in a band for interest and a job

**H**oping to make it big in the music business is a five member band called

**Knightmare.**

The band got started after a couple of the members, (Langmeyer, guitarist, Swieringa,

keyboards) left a previous group. Swieringa says their chances of making it in the music business are slim since there are a lot of great musicians in the field.

The group plays a wide range of music from the **Who** to **Styx**. The group also plays two of their own songs "The" and "Knightmare." Swieringa wrote the songs and drummer Sharri wrote the lyrics for "Knightmare." The songs were

taped at a concert in Hammond and were shown on a United Cable station. The group has hopes for a recording contract

with Crysallis Records. Swieringa said, "A contract would motivate the players in the band and

would give them their first big break in the music business.

Publicity is a key factor for success if it is helped out by students donating time and effort. Troy Szczudlak, a helper, said, "Tom has a lot of talent." by Nick Radjen

Tom Swieringa, Bill Sharri, Fred Ewing, Al Longmeyer, Jim Barney pose for a promotion with their trusty knight.

**"The band is more of a business than something that's just for fun ..."**  
Tom Swieringa.



courtesy of Tom Swieringa

Vernon Ferguson

Tina Fezekas—Yacht Club 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2; Girls' Sportsman 2

Shawn Fieck

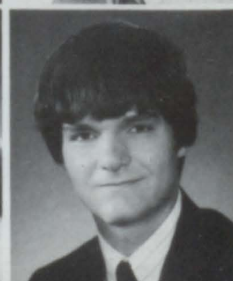
Morgan Fitzgerald—Thespians 2,3,4; Plays (13) 1,2,3,4

Kim Fletcher

Brian Flynn

Robin Ford

Mark Forsythe







**Lisa Foster**—Home Ec Club 2; Pep Club 1; Key Club 4; Campus Life 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4  
**Connie Fraley**—Class Cabinet 2; Yacht Club 3; SGA 2,3,4, Treas.; NHS 3,4, Treas.; Rune 4; French Club 2,3; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 3; Pep Club 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Bookstore 1,2,3  
**Vickie Freeman**—German Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2  
**Debra French**

**Tina Marie Furtyo**—N-Teens 1  
**Vincent Gaither**—FEA 2; Rune 2; MPC 1,2,3,4; Play (1); Campus Life 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1  
**Greg Gallas**  
**Robert Gaskill**—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Campus Life 4

**Roberta Gaskill**—FEA 3, Tres.; ICE 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4  
**Anne Marie Geiger**—Spanish Club 1,2,3; Sec.; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4  
**Tracy Gellinger**—Girls' Track & Field 2  
**Steve Gereg**

**Patrick Goodnight**—Yacht Club 3,4; German Club 1,2; Boys' Tennis 1,2,3; Boys' Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4

**Michel Gottschlich**—OEA 3,4; VP; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Track & Field 1,2; Volleyball 1  
**Larry Govert**—Boys' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4  
**Tim Govert**—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track & Field 2,3

**Jennifer Grabowski**—Junior Treble 1,2; Senior Treble 3; Varsity Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 4  
**Kevin Grace**

**Kimberly Graham**—Class Cabinet 1,2,4, Tres.; NHS 4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Girls' Sportsman 4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2; Pep Club 1; Plays 3,4; Key Club 4; Junior Treble 1; Senior Treble 1; Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 3,4  
**Scott Graham**—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman 4

**Deborah Grandys**—FEA 1; Home Ec 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4  
**Rachelle Grau**—Class Cabinet 1,3,4; Quiver 3,4, Ed. 4; Publications Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Centralette Corp 1,2,3,4; Head Majorette 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman 3,4  
**Sherri Greiving**—SGA 1; German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4  
**Amy Greskovich**

**Mark Grooms**—Yacht Club 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Swimming 2,3

**Donald Gruszka**—Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1  
**Joe Gruttadauro**—NHS 3,4; Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4  
**Robert Gustas**—SGA 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Play (6); Concert Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2



Stephen Gustas—SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; OEA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4; Thespians 3,4; Play (6); Varsity Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4  
 Cynthia Gustis—Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Yacht Club 3,4; OEA 3,4; Pres. 4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Key Club 4; Sec. 4  
 Mike Gutierrez  
 Christine Hancock—OEA 3,4; FEA 2,3,4, Pres. 4; V.P. 3; Pep Club 1

Kerri Haviley—Class Cabinet 2,3,4, Sec. 3; SGA 1,2,3; Tres. 2; NHS 3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4  
 Lisa Hawks—Home-Ec. Club 2  
 Diana Hayhurst—OEA 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Volleyball 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4  
 Tim Heacock



# Cars

Having your own  
and enjoying it

After having a license for almost two years, most seniors are ready for a car of their own.

Enough driving around in a family car, it is time to own something of one's very own. Many students who

drive to school own their own cars. Laura Kennedy said, "A car means more if you buy your own. You learn to do things for yourself, such as budgeting your money."

Some students are luckier than others. Some parents buy sports cars for their children. Christine Hancock, owner of a sports car said, "My father bought me a 1979 Trans Am because he felt I deserved it.

However, he did not buy it so I could be a 'show off'."

Jealousy lingers in the minds of those who are less fortunate.

"A car means more if you buy your own. You learn to do things for yourself, such as budgeting money."

Christine Hancock also said, "Many people resent the fact that I drive a sports car and often make rude re-

marks such as 'must be nice'."

Whether one owns his or her own car because they have received it as a gift, or whether they have purchased it, having your own car can give you the feeling of owning the road.

by—Jennifer Nicpon

Driving to school allows a freedom sought by most seniors. Chris Hancock received her Trans Am as a gift.



Julie Rech

Bill Hedrick—Yacht Club 3; Boys' Basketball 1; Cheerleaders 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4  
 Susan Hembroff—N-Teens 1; Key Club 4  
 Dave Henry  
 Kevin Henry

Tony Henry  
 Kristine Herold—OEA 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman 2,3; Varsity Choir 2  
 Bobby Jo Higuett  
 Lori Hilbrich—Choir 1,2,3,4







Tim Hilbrich—Football 2,3

Donald Hixon

Scott Hoecker—Yacht Club 3; SGA 3,4; NHS 3,4

Cyndi Holcomb—Girls Track & Field 1

Debbie Holdash—SGA 1; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4

Lisa Hoyda—N-Teens 1,2; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4

Candace Ann Hucker—Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Girls' Cross Country 2; Mat Maids 3,4

Joe Ingoglia—Class Cabinet 4; OEA 4; N-Teens 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Letterwinners 4

Charles Ivey

Lisa Jackowski

Debbie Jacobson—French Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Lettergirls 3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4; Scout 4

Pam James—Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 3,4; NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 1

Denise Jeppeson—OEA 4; N-Teens 2; Girls' Track & Field 2; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4

Gregory Jessup—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 3; Boys' Sportsman 1,2,3,4, Tres. 4

Brad Johnson—Boys Track & Field 1,2,4; Boys' Cross Country 2; Letterwinners 2

Charles Johnson

Laura Jones—OEA 4; Home-Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 1

Lorri Jones—Class Cabinet 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; Pep Club 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Treble Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4

Dean Jostes—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Sec. 4

Lynn Joyce

Voula Karagianides—FEA 1

Betsy Katie—OEA 2; Spanish Club 3; N-Teens 2

Edith Keene—ICE 4

Jeff Kennedy—Yacht Club 3, V.P. 3; N-Teens 3,4; Boys' Track & Field 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4

Steven Kennedy—Boys' Track & Field 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Letterwinners 4

Michael Kick—Boys' Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Elizabeth King—NHS 3,4; N-Teens 2,3; Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; Letterwinners 3,4

Michelle King—Home-Ec. Club 4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Key Club 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3,4



**Lori Kison**—Class Cabinet 4; Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 3; OEA 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2; Girls' Track & Field 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1; Letterwinners 4  
**Nancy Knabenhans**—Spanish Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2  
**Patrick Knight**—Boys' Track & Field 3,4; Football 1; Letterwinners 3,4  
**Mary Kim Koch**—Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Rune 3,4; French Club 2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Sec. 3; Lettergirls 2,3,4; Rune Staff Artist 3; Picture Editor 4

**Mark Koenig**  
**Mary Ann Koepf**—OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3  
**Diana Koerner**—N-Teens 1,4; Pep Club 1,4  
**Richard Koke**

**Linda Kolbus**—OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3  
**Lori Knapasek**—ICE 4  
**Kimberly Korfas**—Class Cabinet 4; Spanish Club 2; Centralette Corp 1,2; Drum Major 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 3  
**Lori Korwek**—Yacht Club 3; SGA 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 2,3



# Rights

## Senior advantages and disadvantages

**B**eing a senior had its advantages and disadvantages. They had to be trusted, responsible, and act like an adult. Seniors were at the age where their parents treat them as their "sweet little daughter" or their "innocent acting son," but had to realize that they were adults.

At the age of eighteen, responsibility was very important for seniors so that their parents would trust them. Trust lead to more privileges. Rights and privileges were very important to every student, not only the seniors. To the seniors, it was a way to prove to their parents that they were responsible enough to be out on their own and ready to face the world.

Privileges parents gave were much different from that of the school's. Parents gave them the right to go out on weeknights and allowed them to stay out as late as they wanted on the

weekends. Teresa Kuntarich said, "I had shown my parents that I was trustworthy and they also approved of what I'd done, (except for what they didn't know)." Many seniors had their own idea of what they should and shouldn't have been allowed to do. Linda Snow said, "We should have had open campus and been able to come into class anytime we wanted, just like in college." Although many seniors had early release, they still would have liked more privileges over underclassmen.

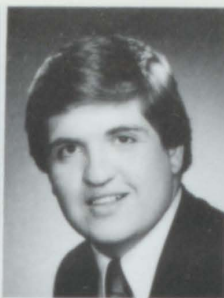
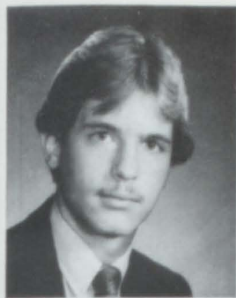
by—Nancy Smock

**Having** early release was one privilege of seniors. Scott Graham and Greg Jesup leave for home after fifth hour.

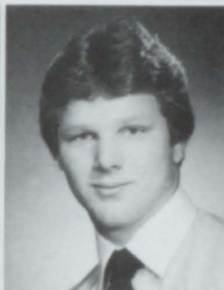


Donna Withers

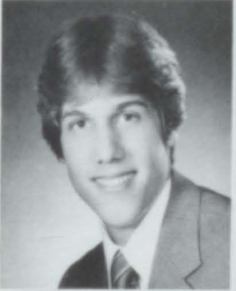




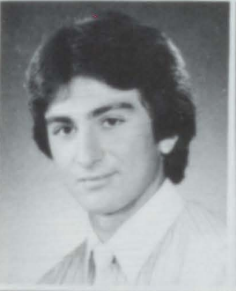
Mike Koshniak—German Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman 1  
 Tom Kouros—Rune 3,4; Editor 4; French Club 4  
 John Kouvakas—Football 1,3  
 Lisa Kras—Class Cabinet 3; OEA 2; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Lettergirls 3; Key Club 4



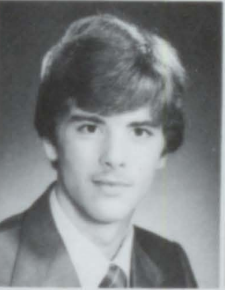
Bruce Kraus  
 Tom Krebs—Boys' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Indian Wrestling Club 1,3,4; Wrestling 1,3,4; Football 2,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4  
 Daniel Krivickas—Yacht Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; V.P. 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4  
 Kurt Kropp—N-Teens 4; Football 4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4, Pres.



Michael Kuc—German Club 2,3; Boys' Sportsman 1,2  
 Teresa Kuntarich—Centralettes 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; Varsity Choir 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; OEA 2; SGA 2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; Quiver 4; German Club 1; Key Club 4; Pep Band 4  
 Cheryl Kuzos—Scout 3,4  
 Simone Labonowski—N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,3; Key Club 4; ICE 4



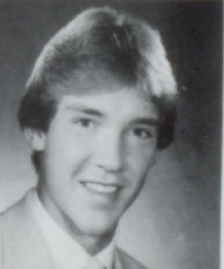
Bobby Lakich—Boy's Basketball 1; Football 1  
 Karl Lang—NHS 3,4; Indian Wrestling Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4  
 Kurt Lang—NHS 3,4; Indian Wrestling Club 3; Wrestling 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4  
 Gina Lee—Quiver 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Pep Club 1; ICE 4; Choir 1



John Lee—OEA 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinner 3,4  
 Stephen Lee—Scout 3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Play (8) 1,2,3,4; Quiver 3  
 Tim Lee—Boy's Swimming 2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Letterwinners 2  
 Bill Leep—Bookstore 3,4



Terri Lynne Leslie—Pep Club 1; Science Club 3  
 Bradley Lewis—German Club 2,3; Boys' Track & Field 2,3  
 Amy Lewandowski—Home-Ec. Club 2; Pep Club 1,2; MPC 2,3,4; ICE 3  
 Jacqueline Linz



Marcia Long  
 Diana Lozano—Class Cabinet 4; SGA 2,3,4; OEA 4; French Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Lettergirls 2; Mat-Maids 4  
 Robert Luczak—NHS 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Sportsman 1; Thespians 1,2,3,4  
 Brant Lundahl—Yacht Club 3, Sec. 3; Boys' Swimming 2



**Lisa McGee**—Yacht Club 3, Sec. 3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4  
**Michael Maginot**—German Club 3  
**Julie Magro**—OEA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Junior Treble Choir 2; Senior Treble Choir 3  
**Shawn Mahoney**

**Valerie Maloian**—German Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Sportsman 1; Pep Club 1,2  
**Rebecca Mandernack**—N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 4  
**Melissa Mandich**—Yacht Club 3,4; N-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,3; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Centralette Corp 4  
**Robin Mang**—Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; OEA 3,4; Girls' Track & Field 2; Girls' Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4

**Veronica Manzo**  
**Susan Maravilla**—Yacht Club 3; SGA 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Girls' Track & Field 2; N-Teens 1,2; Girls' Basketball 1  
**Wendi Markul**—Quiver 2,3; Yacht Club 3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2; Girl's Track & Field 2,4; Pep Club 1,2; Letterwinners 2; MPC 2; ICE 2  
**Jeff Marquiss**

**David Marshall**—French Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Play (10) 2,3,4  
**Laurie Martin**—Pep Club 1; Junior Treble Choir 1,2; Senior Treble Choir 3,4  
**Christy Martin**—Choir 1,2,3,4  
**Lisa Irene Mathews**—Scout 1,2,3; Yacht Club 3,4, Pres.; OEA 2; Rune 2; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3; Letterwinners 2,3

**Thomas Matura**—ASMAT 2; German Club 2  
**Keri Mauger**—Yacht Club 2,3; SGA 1,2,3,4; OEA 3; German Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track & Field 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Lettergirls 2; MPC 1; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2,3; Varsity Choir 2; Concert Choir 4; Police Cadets 3,4  
**Georgana Mayer**—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 4  
**Mark Daniel Maze**—Concert Band 3; Football 3; ICE 4; VP; Choir 3,4

**Hashimoto Mayumi**  
**Barry Means**  
**Sari Means**  
**Sherri Lynn Merz**

**Deborah Miles**  
**Jackie Mills**  
**Suzana Misevski**—Class Cabinet 2; SGA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Key Club 4  
**Anita Mish**—OEA 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; MPC 2







Joan Mitchell—SGA 4; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 3; Play (2) 2,3; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3,4  
 Laura Moenning—Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 4; NHS 3,4; OEA 2; French Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Play (4) 1,2,3  
 Karen Moit—NHS 3,4; N-Teens 2,4; Girls Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girls' Cross Country 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4  
 Steve Morton—Yacht Club 3; Key Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4

Ruth Montgomery—Class Cabinet 1,2,3, Pres. 1,2; SGA 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; OEA 2; Centralette Corp 1,2,3,4; Head Majorette 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Play (8); Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 1; Madrigals 3,4

Parey Mouratides

Sarah Nagel—ICE 4; Junior Treble Choir 1,2; Senior Treble Choir 3

Karen Narcisi—Yacht Club 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Key Club 4

Tina Natzke—German Club 1,2; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1; Volleyball 1; Key Club 4  
 Todd Natzke—Yacht Club 3,4; Boy's Track & Field 1; Indian Wrestling 1; Campus Life 3  
 Jeffery Negrelli  
 Jennifer Nelson

Robert Nichels—Football 3,4; Letterwinners 4  
 Mina Nicholas—French Club 1; N-Teens 1,2,3  
 Jennifer Nicpon—Quiver 4; SGA 3,4; OEA 2; N-Teens 2; Pep Club 1,2  
 Andrea Niewinski

Julie Rech

## Umping Not just a man's job anymore

Not everything is a man's job anymore. Angie Fear can vouch for that. Being involved with softball so much, she wanted to do more, such as umpire games.

**"Going every year to a special school in Portage gives me more experience to ump tournament games."**

Angie went to a school every year so she was able to ump ball games. "It was really fun once I got used to it, and it really helps

me learn to ump better," said Angie, who felt embarrassed when she first started to ump.

Umping both fast and slow pitch softball, Angie feels that umping, the same as softball or baseball, isn't exactly just a man's job anymore. It's open to anyone interested.

by—Amy Pepkowski

Displaying one of the signals that she learned in a special ump school, Angie Fear calls an out.

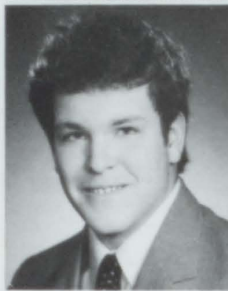
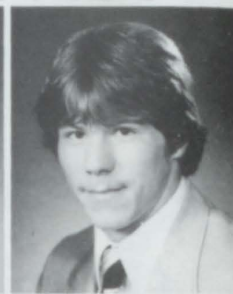
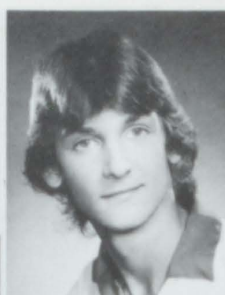


**Elizabeth Neiting**—Cabinet 3,4; SGA 3,4; OEA 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girl's Tennis 3,4; Girl's Swimming 1,2,3,4, Capt.; Pep Club 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4  
**John Niewiadomski**  
**Ronda Nimon**—Yacht Club 3; SGA 4; Spanish Club 2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3; Girls' Swimming 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Pres.; Lettergirls 2,3,4  
**Naheed Nizam**—Yacht Club 3; SGA 4; Spanish Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 3,4

**Vicki Nondorf**—OEA 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Letterwinners 4  
**Tammy Novorita**—Pep Club 1; Campus Life 3,4; ICE 4; Choir 1,2,3,4  
**William Novosel**—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Hockey Club 1,2,3,4  
**Daniel Nowak**

**Todd Nowicki**  
**Lynden Nystrom**—ICE 4  
**Neal Odea**  
**Holly O'Leary**—Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 2; Girl's Track & Field 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girl's Crosscountry 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleaders 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4

**Robert Olszanski**  
**Candace Opyt**—Class Cabinet 3,4; SGA 3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,4; Centralette Corp 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Play (5); Girl's Sportsman 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 2; Sr. Girls' Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 2; Madrigals 4  
**Richard Orich**  
**James Ostrom**—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz B and 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boy's Sportsman 1,2,3,4



## The end Preparing for graduation

**B**eginning with freshmen year, the main goal of all students was to get enough credits in order to graduate. As the years progressed closer to graduation, the required classes grew fewer in number. For many seniors, six hours were not needed so early release was chosen. By the senior year, announcements

were being chosen, senior pictures were taken, and plans for the graduation ceremony, senior review, senior banquet, and the future were being made. For some students receiving enough credits by the first semester became a goal to graduate mid-term. The end was near for all.

by—Teresa Kuntarich



**Terri O'Sullivan**  
**Nina Panozzo**—Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4  
**Julianne Pappas**  
**Blaine Parker**







Timothy Patriarca—Quiver 3,4; Football 2,3; ICE 4

Robert Patterson—Soccer 3,4

Tracy Patterson

Dana Pavnick—ASMAT 3,4; Boys' Basketball Mgr.; Play (1), 3; ICE 4; Jr. Treble Choir 1

Tom Penov

Kimberly Pepkowski—Yacht Club 3; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Volleyball 1

Deborah Perry

Brian Petee—Yacht Club 3; Boys' Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Golf 4; Key Club 2,3

Kenneth Peterson—N-Teens 3; Boys' Basketball 1; Pep Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,4; Letterwinners 3,4

Laura Peto—German Club 1,2; Girls' Sportman 2; Pep Club 2,3; Campus Life 4; Police Cadet 3,4

Milan Petrovic—NHS 3,4; Boy's Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4

Julie Peyton—Class Cabinet 1,2,4; Tres.; SGA 2,3,4; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Capt.; Concert Choir 3,4; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2

Kevin Piekut

Terry Pierce—Football 1,2

Patrick Plesha

John Poholarz—Yacht Club 3; SGA 3,4; French Club 1,2



Donna Withers



Donna Withers

Proper height measurement is a requirement for the right size gown. Measuring Debbie Jacobs on is Steve Gustas.

One of the preparations of graduation is getting measured for caps and gowns. Amy Lewandowski gets measured for her cap.



Mark Poisel—Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 2,3,4, VP, Tres.; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; Rune 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Bookstore Club 2,3,4

Ned Polovina—Yacht Club 3; SGA 3; N-Teens 3,4; Boys' Track & Field 2,3,4

Karen Potchen—Yacht Club 4; SGA 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; VP 3,4

Daniel Potochi



Sandra Powell  
 Brian Prasco  
 Jennifer Puschkor  
 Jovan Radinovic—Boy's Track & Field 3; Soccer 4

Nick Radjen—Quiver 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4  
 Lidija Radojevic  
 Tina Rastovski  
 Kevin Thomas Reed—Scout 1,2

Randy Reed—Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4  
 Timothy Reddick  
 Julie Rehling—Yacht Club 3; German Club 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; LC Band 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,4; Girl's Sportsman 2,3; Pep Club 4  
 Lori Reichelt—Class Cabinet 4; Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Centralette Corp 3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4 Play 2,3,4

Dawn Reiser—N-Teens 2,4; Pep Club 1,3; Volleyball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Junior Treble 1; Senior Treble 2; Concert Choir 3,4  
 Traci Rich  
 Stacey Rider  
 Loretta Rietman—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; French Club 3; Pep Club 1; Play (4) 2,3,4

Teresa Robbins—N-Teens 1,2; Treble Choir 1; Senior Girl's Choir 2,3  
 Kimberly Roberts—Home-Ec. Club 2,3; N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Key Club 4  
 Edmund D. Robinson  
 Larry Rogalski—Wrestling 2; Guitar Club 4

John Rosa  
 Kevin Rose—Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4  
 David Rosentrater—German Club 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4  
 Charles Rosenwinkel—Indian Wrestling Club 1; Wrestling 1; Letterwinners 1

Jacqueline Ross—FEA 4, Sec.; N-Teens 2; Campus Life 3; Choir 1,2,3,4  
 Lisa Rouhselange—SGA 2,3,4; OEA 4; Rune 3,4; Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girl's Sportsman 2; Pep Club 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Plays 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Girl's Ensemble 3,4  
 Cynthia Ruckman—N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girl's Tennis 1; Pep Club 2,3  
 Kimberly Rudzinski—OEA 4; N-Teens 2







# Stereo

A possession that is important to many

**A**mong the treasured possessions gathered by seniors, stereos rank higher on the list of importance.

Some stereos on the list are AKAI RH 420, Panasonic, Pioneer, Toshiba, and Sanaui.

Many seniors feel proud to have a stereo bigger and better than the one that mom and dad bought somewhere near their thirteenth birthday. Stereos now are more complex and many additions can be added.

Stereo equipment that's good and loud is a must for teenagers. Bob Siegler tunes up his stereo system.

Dana Pavnick said, "I listen to my stereo a lot because I love the music and also because it relaxes my mind."

**"I listen to my stereo a lot because I love the music and also because it relaxes my mind.."**

Mike Koshnick added, "It gives you something to do."

For their stereos, some

seniors pay from \$200 to \$2000. This may seem like a lot of money but it amasses quickly. Students keep adding on to their stereos as they get money. Added are items such as speakers, a better turntable, equalizers and so on. The money for stereos adds up fast as Bob Seigler knows. Bob said, "I have about thirteen hundred dollars in my stereo."

For many, stereos are music to their ears and a luxury.

by—Amy Terhorst



**Tracy Ruff**—German Club 1; Home-Ec. Club 3; N-Teens 1,2

**Tammy Rutske**—Class Cabinet 2; SGA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Senior Treble Choir 3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1

**James Turtz**—German Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,4; Concert Band 1,2,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boy's Tennis 3,4

**Kim Rzepczynski**—German Club 1,2; Home-Ec. Club 2,3,4

**Darren Sakal**

**Rebeca Sampias**

**Laura Sandquist**—Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Capt.

**Jim Saplis**—Yacht Club 3; OEA 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3; Boy's Sportman 3; Boy's Tennis 4; Boy's Swimming 1,2,3; Campus Life 4

**Lynn Sarti**

**Carrie Satterlee**—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girl's Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2

**Matt Shafer**

**George Schonert**—LCTV 4

**Susan Schulz**—Girl's Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Girl's Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Tres.

**Renee Schuttrow**

**Frank Shea**

**Sharon Sheets**



Robert Sheld  
 Teresa Shilling  
 Rodney Shurman  
 Robert Siegler—Boys' Track & Field 2,3; Corss Country 2

Cheryl Sivis  
 Tracy Sizemore  
 Keith Slaman  
 Alan Smith

Christine Smith—Yacht Club 3; SGA 1,2,3, NHS 3; German Club 1,2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Letterwinners 2,3,4  
 Dawna Smith  
 Linda Snow—N-Teens 1,3; Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Mat Maids 3,4; Captain; Letterwinners 3,4  
 David Solaya

Linda Spurlock—Class Cabinet 3,4; Yacht Club 3; SGA 2,3,4 OEA 2; N-Teens 2,3,4; Girls' Tennis 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Cheerleaders 3,4; Volleyball 2; Plays (3); Key Club 4  
 Clark St John—Hockey 2,3  
 Gary Stahl—Boys' Track & Field 2,3,4; Wrestling 1  
 Sandra Stark—Home Ec. 4 Pres.

Sue Starr—Rune 2; Campus Life 4; Recording Club 3, Sec. 3  
 Bob Steepleton—Rune 1,2,3; Jazz band 2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4 Boys' Sportsman 1; Plays (3); Campus Life 3  
 Lawrence Stempkowski—NHS 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,4; Key Club 4, Pres.  
 Dan Stevenson—Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4

Patty Stoffer  
 Mike Stout—N-Teens 3,4; Boys' Sportsman Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Key Club 4; Wrestling 1,2; Football 1,2  
 Scott Strehl—Indian Wrestling Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3  
 Kathy Swanson—Home-Ec. Club 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Junior Treble 1; Senior Girls' Choir 2

Jim Sweet—Boys Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Boys' Swimming 3,4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4  
 Richard Swenson—NHS 3,4; OEA 2,3,4; German Club 2,3  
 Chris Swenton—Yacht Club 3; SGA 3,4; Sec.; NHS 3,4; Rune 4 Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 3,4; Girls' Swimming 3; Choir 1,2; Bookstore 1,3,4  
 Rene Swinger—OEA 3,4, Spanish Club 1







**Michael Tancos**  
**Calvin Tanis**—German Club 3,4; Pep Club 3; Soccer 3,4;  
 Campus Life 3,4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert 2,3,4; Indian  
 Mascot 3  
**Christine Tanner**—Centrallette Corp 1,3; Marching Band 1,3;  
 LC Band 1,3; Girls' Track & Field 3; Junior Treble 1; Senior  
 Treble 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Madrigals 4  
**Bruce Terhorst**—Key Club 4, VP

**Keith Timmons**—Boys' Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4;  
 Letterwinners 3,4; Key Club 4  
**Kathy Tkacz**—Home-Ec. Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; MPC 2,3,4  
**Craig Toler**  
**Linda Toth**—Key Club 4



*Donna Withers*

## Past

Do you remember  
these moments?

**E**ntering the ominous school for the first time and not knowing which hall to turn down. Using one's peripheral vision while looking for a senior to come out and grab someone for initiation. The year was not being put to waste, as we learned the school and shunned the seniors, on our way to setting goals for the next four years. Remember our freshmen year wearing those stupid swimsuits, ordering class rings and the threat of a four day week. During homecoming we captured sec-

ond in yell contest and placed third overall. Our sophomore year we had to dodge all the buckets in the hallways and we were called Leak Central. We placed third in the yell and float contest and first in halls.

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and wrapped up the best  
years of our life.

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Most of us took our SAT test during our junior year. As a class we placed first in halls, second in float and yell and first overall. Finally we reached our senior year, getting our senior pictures taken and going to prom. Placing first in float and yell contest, second in halls, we won overall for our second time. Looking back over the years, we realized that we reached many goals and wrapped up the best years of our life.

As the school days passed, many memorable happenings occurred. Reminiscing about past events are a few seniors.

by—Nick Radjen



**John Trembczynski**  
**Angelique Trichak**—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; OEA 4; Spanish  
 Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; VP 11; Sec. 10; Tres. 10; Marching Band  
 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2,3; N-Teens 4; Thespians  
 4; Plays (3) 3,4  
**Michelle Troksa**—Quiver 4; SGA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2  
**Cheryl Trowe**

**Lisa Truhn**—N-Teens 1,4; Pep Club 2  
**Jeffery Tuinstra**  
**Trish Turner**—OEA 4  
**Keith Underwood**



**Dawn Urbanczyk**—N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Treas.; Pep Club 1; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4  
**Peter Uttley**—French Club 1,2; N-Teens 3; Boys' Swimming 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4  
**Ronald Vale**—Campus Life 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Boys' Sportman 1,2,3,4  
**Eric Vanqundy**



**Barbara Van Til**—Yacht Club 3; SGA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Rune 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Girls' Sportsman 3,4; MPC 2,3,4; Band Section leader 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4  
**Vicki Vanylmen**  
**Deborah Vargo**  
**Sandi Vido**



**Noreen Voyak**  
**Radmila Vukovick**—OEA 2,3; French Club 2  
**Carl Watroba**—Golf 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 4  
**Bernice Watson**—N-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 3; Quiver 4



**Tammy Wayne**—N-Teens 1  
**Pam Weeden**  
**Mitzi Weidner**—Class Cabinet 1,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4, VP 4, Sec. 3; Centralette corp 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; LC Band 1,2,3,4  
**David Wesolowski**



**Joseph White**  
**Kenneth White**—Yacht Club 3,4; SGA 3,4; NHS 4; German Club 1,2,3; Boys' Sportsman 2,3; Boys' Track & Field 1,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Golf 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4  
**George Wilhelm**  
**Aileen Wills**—Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; SGA 2; OEA 2; N-Teens 1,2,4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Capt. 3,4; Girls' Cross Country 3,4; Cheerleader 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Jr. Treble choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Girls Ensemble 4



**George Wirth**  
**Gina Wirth**—Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1  
**Robert Wistrand**—Football 1,2  
**Cheryl Withers**—Class Cabinet 2; SGA 1,2,3,4, VP 3; NHS 3,4; Rune 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Sportsman 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4



**Joella Wolfe**—Class Cabinet 2,3,4, Sec.; SGA 1; NHS 3,4; N-Teens 3,4; Girls' Track & Field 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4  
**Carol Wood**  
**Michael Wood**—Boys' Track & Field 2,3; Boys' Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Campus Life 4  
**David Wozniak**—NHS 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Play 1,2; Guitar Club 4







Rich Wright  
Suzanne Wright—Quiver 4; Scout 4  
Margo Xerogiannis—Rune 2; German Club 1; N-Teens 2,3;  
Pep Club 1; Jr. Treble Choir 2; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 4  
Kathleen Young—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4, Sec.; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4

Kimberly Zajac—N-Teens 1,2; Girls' Tennis 2,3; Pep Club 3; Volleyball 1  
Jim Zbell—Hockey 1,2,3,4  
Monica Zvyak  
John Farmer—Hockey 2,3,4

Sean Furuness—Yacht Club 3; NHS 3,4; Pres.; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; LC Band 1,2,3,4; Boys Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Guitar Club 4  
James Hendrick  
Susan Johnson—Mascot 3,4; Drum Major 2; Scout 4; Yacht Club 3; Marching Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1; Concert Band 1,2; LC Band 1,2; Pep Club 3,4  
Troy Szezudlak



Teresa Kuntarich

## 2004

What will be doing?  
Will it be reality or not?

**I**t's the year 2004 and time for our 20th class reunion. Where have the years gone? I can't believe how many of the guys are bald and how many of the girls have put on weight.

There's Alan Smith, Dr. Smith. All of those years in med school have paid off. That custom tailored suit must have cost him a mint. Who's he talking to? It's Steve Lee. General Steve Lee. I didn't think he'd stay in the Army this long! At that table is Coach Milan Petrovic of Northwestern. Heard he had

"Where have the years gone? I can't believe how many of the guys have gone bald..."

another winning season. Dr. Jeff Kennedy seems to be discussing optometry with his old friend Candace Opyt, physical therapist. She's now working at the newest hospital in St. John.

Everyone seems to be enjoying their lives and have changed in so many ways.

We've all grown away from each other. It seems so sad. It's unbelievable what twenty years can do to once really close relationships. Everyone has their own lives now. "Honey wake up, it's time to go. You are graduating today." It was my mom and time to go. Wow! I'm glad it was only a dream but I wonder what we'll really look like in twenty years? I guess I'll just have to wait and see.

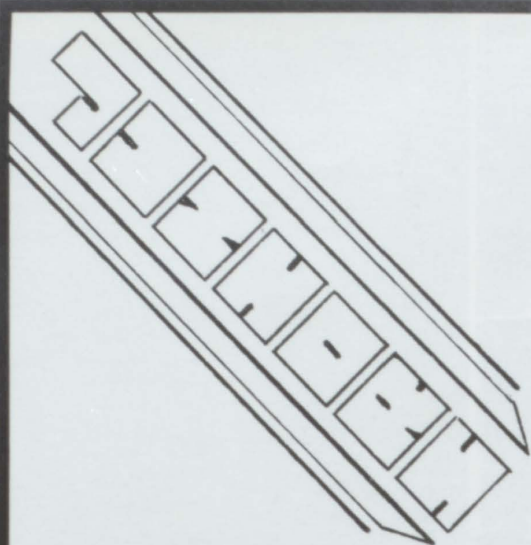
by—Teresa Kuntarich

"Gosh it's been years! Let me guess: Weren't you chosen as Miss Popularity and Mr. Basketball?"



Cheryl Timm—FEA 4, Historian, Volleyball 4; Varsity choir 4; Jr. Treble Choir 4; Concert Choir 4





# Goals of year

**J**unior Class Cabinet had a busy year because of the organizing of prom. The cabinet's goals for prom included renting a hall, hiring the band, picking out the decorations and deciding what the theme would be. Julie Dicks said, "Our band committee went to Oak Lawn to watch videos of bands. After seeing several different bands, we chose RHYTHM STREET."

The estimated cost of prom ranged close to \$8,000. "Hopefully ticket sales will cover at least three-fourths of the cost", stated Miss Rodovich. The cost of the ticket was \$40, and the dance was again held at Villa DeBruno.

Since the cabinet was responsible for raising all of the money for decorations, the band, the hall, printing costs for the tickets and invitations, it naturally needed a few fund raisers. Because candy could not be sold in school, the cabinet sold pom poms at football games and blue LC painters hats at basketball games.

To join the Junior Class Cabinet students have to be voted in by a ballot that is passed around to the entire Junior Class. Classmates then decide who will represent them. Maintaining passing grades is the only necessary qualification for membership plus a willingness to attend all meetings.

Officers of this years cabinet were Greg Chaisson, president; Annette Evans, vice president; Debbie McCormick, secretary, Julie Dicks, treasurer. They, along with the whole cabinet, worked hard so everyone could have a good time and enjoy themselves at prom.

by—Jill Folta and Carmen Baker



S. Hewlett

Junior Class Cabinet members often met after school. Mr. Spasoff gives information concerning prom pictures.

Dave Ainley  
Marin Alaniz  
Phil Aldrich  
Eric Aldrin  
Tim Allen  
Lisa Andel  
Gretchen Anderson  
Lori Anderson

Tony Andrie  
Mark Anuszkiewicz  
Kim Arsenaault  
Jim Ashby  
Pamela Atchison  
Darci Atkinson  
Jim Aumiller  
Jeff Ayersman

Kevin Babusiak  
Nick Baeza  
Kim Bailey  
Carmen Baker  
Shawn Baker  
Bill Bannister  
Judy Barker  
Sally Baron

Colleen Basiorka  
Tim Basso  
Danny Beck  
Carol Bednarczyk  
Jeannie Beloshapka  
Kathy Bergner  
Donna Bergstedt  
Dan Beshears







Fred Biancardi  
Maria Bicanic  
Bob Birlson  
Bob Blandford  
Carla Blank  
Pete Boggess  
Jim Bonaguro  
Bob Bonner

Lori Bougher  
Mike Bowling  
Jeff Bradach  
Dawn Brandt  
Kevin Breclaw  
Karen Brimer  
Mark Brokop  
Jerry Brown

Deanna Bukent  
Aaron Burleson  
Brett Burrell  
Paul Byars  
Daren Byers  
Judy Callison  
Sam Capps  
Dan Cappello

Ron Carver  
Deanna Cash  
Jeff Cearing  
Doug Cechovic  
Greg Chiasson  
Kelly Chidichimo  
Ron Church  
John Cinko

Julie Clancy  
Sandy Clapperton  
Kim Clark  
Dawn Colby  
Dave Conley  
Mike Connors  
Dan Conroy  
Mike Cente

Steve Coppolillo  
Barbara Cox  
Lynette Crafton  
Scott Crilley  
Mike Crim  
Matt Culver  
Mike Curran  
Tracie Dallas

Troy Dan  
Jim Davies  
Chris Day  
Jay DenHartog  
Greg Devries  
Leslie Dianda  
Julie Dicks  
Pete Dieguez

Brian Donsbach  
Fenton Doolin  
Don Dorcik  
Debbie Douthett  
Lisa Drake  
Lisa Dreas  
Sue Drozynski  
Rich Dudek

John Dudy  
John Dumbsky  
Eric Dunlap  
Shane EATINGER  
Robin Eckhardt  
Jay Edwards  
Paul Edwards  
Tom Elich



Louise Ellis  
Steve Engel  
Annette Evans  
Candy Fagen  
Ken Fairchild  
Chris Farmer  
Vicki Farmer  
Maria Fauser



Bill Fea  
Don Federoff  
Lori Fentress  
Lynn Fesenmyer  
Mary Fisher  
George Fishtorn  
Yvonne Fisk  
Renee Fitzsimons



Ruth Fizer  
Kristy Fletcher  
Candy Flint  
Jill Folta  
Carla Fout  
Leah Franco  
Sandy Frankeburger  
Mike Fromm



Elaine Garmany  
Theresa Garza  
Cindy Gerlach  
Suzy Gerlach  
Harriet Glenn  
Jeffery Goggans  
Greg Goldasie  
Ryan Goodman



Terri Goodwin  
Chuck Gorney  
Bill Gort  
Chris Graham  
Bill Gray  
Tom Grish  
Mike Guerrero  
Mike Guerrero



Linda Gumulauski  
Steve Gustafson  
David Harr  
Becky Hand  
Kelly Harold  
Kelly Harrigan  
Jeff Hasley  
Shann Hawk



Jeanine Hayhurst  
Kathy Hegyi  
Renee Heller  
Keith Hennig  
Chris Herrmann  
Dionne Hladin  
Margaret Hofflen  
Paul Hoffman



Karen Hojnacki  
Paul Holman  
Laura Horvath  
Brian Howard  
Sheryl Howe  
John Jachim  
Darin Jacobs  
Tina Jamrose



Angie Jantzen  
Scott Jaros  
Jim Jaryszak  
Jackie Jaskula  
Karen Jaspadarek  
Tom Johnston  
Rae Jones  
Kelly Junkin







Ron Jureczko  
Debbie Justak  
Cherie Kaluza  
Christy Karahalios  
Karin Kauten  
Scott Kegley  
Debbie Kelly  
Janette Kephart

Mike Kiral  
Jeffery Kiser  
Steve Kish  
Suzette Klassen  
Todd Klingaman  
Rob Kmetz  
Tom Kmetz  
Michelle Koedyker

Brian Koenig  
Ken Kollasch  
Ralph Korthauer  
Chris Kostouros  
Diane Kostrey  
Cindy Kristoff  
Chris Kritikos  
Tim Krivickas

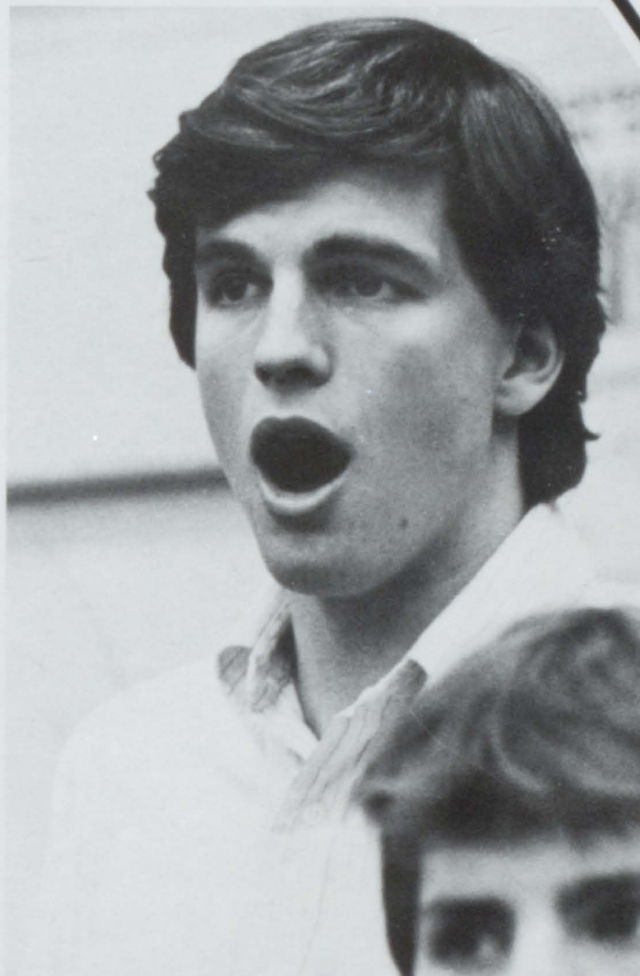
## Talents start early

Junior Tony Massa was chosen to go to All-State for choir. Tony, singing the **Vega**ford, was one of the 32 students out of 142 chosen to go to All-State. Tryouts were held at Highland High School for the students in this area. An average of 40 students were chosen from each of the other cities. All-State was held in Indianapolis. There were approximately 200 other competitors. At state, Tony had the experience of being conducted by a professional conductor.

Tony started singing in elementary school. His start in singing was when his teacher at St. Michael's pressured him to sing in church, and eventually he just started enjoying it. "I can remember my eighth grade year. There were only two guys and I was one of them," stated Tony while remembering his past. This did not discourage Tony; he continued singing until things got better.

Tony has no specific preference of types of music he sings; he just enjoys music in general. He sings in his church choir, besides being a participant in Madrigals, Concert Choir and a members of All-State Honor Choir. He has been in five performances. Tony mixes his musical talent with theatre, as he is also a Thespian. Tony has study hall to thank for his start in his high school singing, just enjoyment, and a lifetime talent.

by Dawnette Wilt



Debbie Jacobson



Lisa Andel

Doing a solo takes practice and a lot of time. Junior Tony Massa gets his practice during class time.

Class participation is a good way to get things rolling. Tony Massa prepares for an upcoming concert with other members of the class.



Lisa Kuffel  
Jim Lackey  
Linda Lackey  
Dan LaFontaine  
Sue Lakich  
Robin Lamott  
Tim Langen  
Lynn Lauer

John Lauridsen  
Kim Lawrence  
Terry Lecyk  
Diane Lehnndorf  
Rob Lesniewski  
Leon Li  
John Lindell  
Jared Litherland

Ed Lollis  
Dave Lopez  
Suzanne Lopez  
Dawn Lutgen  
John Madalon  
Kristen Magdziasz  
April Magee  
Helen Makris

Ron Malkowski  
Angie Marcinek  
Paul Markovich  
Kim Marshall  
Keith Martin  
Tony Massa  
Laura Mastey  
Todd Mata

Art Matthews  
Kim Matura  
AnnMarie Mayer  
Debbie McCormick  
Rod McCraw  
Heather McCulloch  
Selina McGarrity  
Mike McInnis



## Experiencing BMX

Five years of BMX racing qualifies Jim Lackey, number 81, as an experienced racer. BMX has taken Jim as close to home as Cal City and as far as Memphis, Tennessee. He has won over 400 trophies and was first place in a Semi at the World Championship. He was qualified as sixth in the state according to points.

The cost of BMX racing requires a lot, although Jim has owned only one bike at a time, he has owned up to 25 bikes. "Over the five year period my dad has spent about \$10,000 on my racing career," commented Jim.

Jim has been considerably lucky in not ever being seriously injured. "I pulled tendons in my fingers and wrist, but as serious as it got was my knees, they look like someone was beating them with a hammer."

Although much money and danger is involved in BMX racing, the racer must be mentally, as well as physically prepared for racing. Without being mentally and physically prepared, the enjoyment of racing would not be fulfilled.

by Shawna Stimac

**Racing** in a BMX race, Jim Lackey (81) tries to capture first place. He has been racing for five years and has won over 400 trophies.



*Compliments of Jim Lackey*





Kim McNeill  
Scott Mech  
Matt Meyers  
Dawn Miller  
Ed Miller  
Elly Miller  
Julie Miller  
Rachel Miller

Robyn Miller  
Sherri Miles  
Beth Moore  
Donna Morton  
Dan Mosca  
John Mosca  
Kristen Motyll  
Jeff Myszkowski

Herb Nelson  
Ken Nettles  
Jackie Niewinski  
Dushan Nikolovski  
Mike O'Brien  
Julie Ochs  
Kevin Ochs  
Kim O'Day

John Ogradowski  
Chris Olejniczak  
Lynette Olshavsky  
Sallie Olszanski  
Mike Orban  
Richelle Orich  
Kim Ostrom  
Ed Ostrowski

Angie Overmeyer  
Kim Ozzesik  
Brett Payne  
Deona Painter  
Keith Palazolo  
Shea Panouses  
Dave Parker  
Marty Pavelka

Brian Pearson  
Lisa Peifer  
Eric Penman  
Julie Perez  
Mario Peterson  
Lisa Piro  
Karen Pisut  
Jennifer Pontious

Kellie Portman  
Paige Psaros  
Sandy Pupsiewicz  
Joe Pytel  
Mary Rada  
Mike Radowski  
Julie Rech  
Chris Reed

Lynn Rehling  
Sue Roberts  
Tina Roberts  
Michelle Rohde  
Todd Rollings  
Tania Roper  
Stan Rulinski  
Debbie Rush

Sharon Rybicki  
Suzanne Rzicznek  
Lynn Saker  
Mark Saksa  
Kim Sanino  
Mark Sarros  
Maria Sasic  
Jennifer Scalzitti



Larry Schaffer  
 Laura Scheele  
 Brian Scheidt  
 Jeff Scheidt  
 Deidre Schilling  
 Melissa Schneek  
 Ann Marie Sedlak  
 Don Selmer

Shelly Sementhy  
 Cindy Short  
 Melinda Shropshire  
 Bill Shurman  
 George Sinnis  
 Rachel Skaggs  
 Jim Slagle  
 Mark Smack

Jim Smith  
 Mike Smith  
 Nancy Smock  
 Sue Smolka  
 Dan Snow  
 Kevin Sobiski  
 Jim Solar  
 Chris Sotak

Rick Spejewski  
 Nancy Spencer  
 Patti Spring  
 Don St. Amour  
 Karen Stavitzke  
 Kristen Steffey  
 Lisa Stempkowski  
 John Stewart

Shawna Stimac  
 Andra Stoeffler  
 Ed Stone  
 Scott Strong  
 Kelly Stutler  
 Mark Stutler  
 Debbie Sulek  
 Roger Sulek

Robert Sullivan  
 Dave Sunny  
 Sandy Surita  
 George Suroviak  
 Jeff Surowiec  
 Mary Sutherland  
 Tammy Sutton  
 Brad Sweet

Teresa Szczepanski  
 Tim Tangerman  
 Harvey Tapper  
 Ken Tatge  
 Jim Tatum  
 Margaret Tazbir  
 Mark Teibel  
 Cindy Ternes

Kathy Teumer  
 Denny Thibault  
 Rhonda Thiel  
 Tammy Thomas  
 Dylan Thornberry  
 Scott Thorne  
 Melissa Timmons  
 Melissa Tipton

Melanie Toczek  
 Scott Toweson  
 Amy Townsend  
 Traci Travis  
 Joe Trichak  
 Jenni Trotter  
 Jim Troyan  
 Amy Turner







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Talking about the language test, Melissa Tipton and Robin Lamott think about becoming foreign exchange students and attending high school in Germany.

# Trying for Germany

In early November, a language test from the Educational Testing Service was administered to about 400 German Junior Applicants. The test was taken at IUN at the cost of \$5.

The test consisted of 20 minutes of oral questions and 40 minutes of written questions, answered by multiple choice. The test was to eliminate applicants.

After the test the student was given an application to fill out. The application was mailed in December. It seeks to cover all areas of the student's life and thoughts. The parents, another adult who knows the student well, a peer, the students foreign language teacher, and a school staff member were asked to write an appraisal of the applicant. These together, along with a health statement, were needed to decide upon the student.

Juniors Robin Lamott and Melissa Tipton passed everything that was needed to qualify for the interview in February. Both students had an interview at IUN along with a 10 minute conversation in German, questioning about Germany, their government, and arts.

Robin and Melissa became semi-finalists, also Robin became first alternate.

by—Gail Young



Kevin Underwood  
Jerry Uzubell  
Barb Vahey  
Judy Vahey  
Mark VanderWoude  
Gerry Vanes  
Jeff Veitch  
Rich Vela

Chris Velligan  
Dawn Velligan  
Al Verduzco  
Marie Vozar  
Sharon Wagner  
John Wallace  
Brenda Wampler  
Gina Welte

Don Welty  
Carolyn Werler  
Rich Widlowski  
Tracey Widlowski  
Bob Wiley  
Pam Wilson  
Dawnette Wilt  
Donna Withers

Dawn Woodworth  
Joy Woodworth  
Kathy Wormsley  
Dena Wright  
Tammy Wyrick  
Gail Young  
Paul Zachocki  
Debbie Zajac

John Zbell  
Deanna Ziemkiewicz  
Annie Zvyak  
Bonnie Bohling  
Pat McCracken  
Charisse Shindle



# Remember junior year

**T**he junior class year started out with the girls winning the Powder Puff game against the seniors. Then the juniors went on having more spirit and drive. When it was time for Turkey Trot, both junior girls and boys won in tug-of-war against the seniors. "The Junior class was better than any other class, because we had pride, spirit, and a drive to succeed. Everybody, well almost everybody, reached up for new and better things," commented Siouxzie Rzicznek.

Nick Baeza liked riding his motorcycle, while Kim McNeill liked going shopping and sailing.

Kim said the funniest thing that happened to her in her junior year was when she and her friends went out and t-peed and noodled the wrong house. Something funny happened on C-lunch, or it could be said unusual.

No one will forget the time when the lunch lady squashed a mouse that was running around the lunch room by stepping on it. Then she held it up and everyone applauded her.

Highlights for the juniors and for almost anyone was the Christmas vacation, New Year's Eve, and especially for the juniors, it was passing chemistry with the ugly teacher contest winner Mr. Rutherford.

There's nothing more embarrassing than walking into the wrong class and sitting down without noticing that it's the wrong class until it's too late.

When it was time for juniors to make their schedules it was a career making decision. "Junior year had been the most serious year. College and career choices took a lot of thought," said Angie Overmeyer.

by—Gail Young



Waiting for class to start, Kathy Wormsley and Cindy Gerlach begin to prepare themselves for the upcoming lesson by getting out their books.



The 1967 Plymouth owned by Brad Sweet, sitting in the school parking lot with flames bursting from the hood, has become an attraction.





Gail Young

**Taking** a very long nap on his history book, Don St. Amour tries to let the information soak in his head for a history test.

**History** sure is a lot of fun to learn as long as Ed Lollis can help fly a WWII model airplane in Mr. Clark's history class.



Gail Young



Gail Young



Gail Young



Gail Young

**Studying** eagerly before the bell rings, Tammy Sutton looks over some math notes to try to get ready for next hour's test in algebra.

**Relaxing** on the bench in the foyer during lunch hour, Chris Kritikos forgets his lunch money and spends his lunch break lying down.



# SOPHOMORES

Amy Adams  
Carolyn Ahern  
Howard Albin  
Arden Alyea  
Jim Anderson  
James Andrews  
Pat Archer  
Rena Arias



Eudora Ash  
Debra Ashby  
Kelly Ashcraft  
Scott Atchison  
Joyce Ault  
Susan Ault  
Terri Babcock  
Denise Baker



Janice Balas  
Jeanne Barker  
Tracie Barnes  
Stacey Barry  
Robert Basting



Gregory Bauske  
Melissa Beatty  
Denise Becka  
Loreen Bednarz  
John Belicek



Kelly Benefiel  
Debbie Benkovich  
Michele Bergs  
Lisa Berilla  
Janet Berry



Michael Bertoldie  
John Betts  
Richard Lewis  
Paul Bishop  
Tom Black



Shelly Blackwell  
David Blake  
Gabrielle Bodie  
Scott Bodie  
Rod Bohling



Leo Bonin  
Christa Boske  
Jonathan Boss  
Veronica Bottello  
Scott Bracken







Scott Bradach  
Natalie Bradford  
Sandy Bragg  
Angie Brich  
Karen Brindley  
Donelle Britton  
Mary Britton  
Keith Brown

Kevin Brown  
Teri Brown  
Ron Buche  
Ted Buchler  
Steve Buckmaster  
Carl Budack  
Slobadan Bulj  
Tom Bullard

## Cabinet begins early

The students that were chosen for the Sophomore Class Cabinet were Angie Brich, Margaret Danko, Erin Downs, Rayanne Evans, Patti Langfield, Tammy Lockton, Shari Ludwig, Lisa Mathews, Danka Matiejvich, Sharrie Olesek, Jarvis Racine, Heidi Riechelt, Bernadine Stout, Ed Sullivan, and John Zellers. The sponsors of the Sophomore Class Cabinet were Sandy Herald and Eric Bushong.

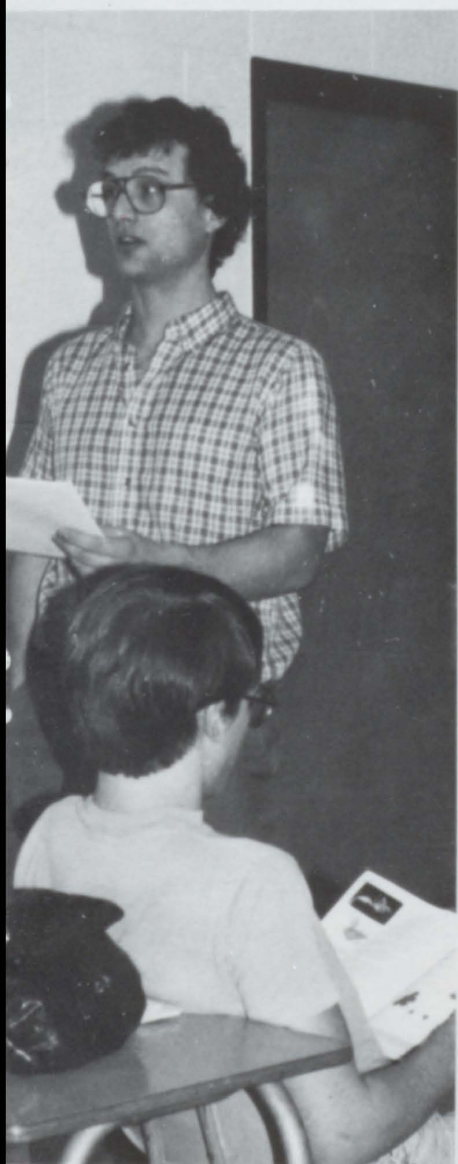
A couple of the goals that were made to be accomplished by the Sophomore Class Cabinet was to raise as much money as possible for prom, and take another trip to Great America.

"The involvement in class contests, like hall decorating and fund raising, have really been emphasized more this year than they were last year," commented Eric Bu-

shong. Since the sale of candy was banned, the Sophomore Class Cabinet raffled away a Commodore 64 computer and a Sanyo cassette stereo with headphones to raise money for prom which takes much money to put on. "Our primary concern was to raise money to have the best prom ever. The students have done a fantastic job in doing so," stated Eric Bushong.

Plans for prom began Freshmen year and continue until the end of the Junior year. Much money is needed to rent the hall, buy decorations, order the favors, and pay for part of the cost of the dinners so that tickets for the dance can be as inexpensive as possible. Without much fundraising and help from the class cabinet, prom would be expensive.

by—Sue Wright



S. Hewlett



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**Concentrating** heavily on fund raising ideas, Mr. Bushong and the Sophomore Class Cabinet decide to raffle off a Commodore 64 computer to raise money.

**Combining** work with fun, Rayanne Evans, John Zellers, and Ed Sullivan discuss new plans for fund raising ideas to raise the needed money for prom.



Kris Burbridge



Chuck Burgess



Pamela Burgess



Sherry Burke



# Note passing

Along with boyfriends, homework, and hangouts come notes of all shapes and sizes.

Anytime someone lost interest in the teacher's lectures, one of the better things to do was to write a note. It did not matter to whom the note was written, as long as there was something worthwhile to do.

Many times, punishments such as referrals or talking to a principal were common when a student was caught. Some teachers would make the student, who was caught, stand up in front of the class and read the note out loud, which caused much embarrassment on the part of the person to whom it was written, as well as the person who wrote it.

It seemed, as notes grew in popularity, the punishment for note writing also grew, but it did not seem to stop students from writing them.

by—Amy Pepkowski

Passing notes was more dangerous than Carol Ward and Leo Bonin had expected. Mr. Hensley catches them in the process of passing a note in class.



Patrick Burns  
Bret Burrell  
Mike Burrell  
Darci Bush  
Brad Buttleman  
Chris Byrns  
James Cain  
Robert Calton



John Carmichael  
Billy Champion  
Chris Chandler  
Michelle Chandos  
Tina Charbonneau  
Natalie Chick  
Dave Christy  
Joe Cinko



Chris Clark  
John Clark  
Jason Cooke  
Nola Crook  
Milka Cucuz  
Chris Curran  
Margaret Danko  
Chris Darnstaedt



Kim Davies  
Jean DeClements  
Mike Dennis  
Mike Deter  
Gary DeValk  
Doug DeVries  
Valerie Dickinson  
Diane Divine



Jennifer Dooley  
Pam Doolin  
Eric Dorn  
Erin Downs  
Bob Drake  
Ratko Drljaca  
Dave Drzewiecki  
Nancy Ducat







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Tim Dykstra  
Leana Edmonson  
Larry Ehresman  
Erick Erminger  
Randy Ervin

Karla Esparza  
Rayanne Evans  
Don Fairchild  
Paul Falaschetti  
Hans Fassoth

Linda Fehlberg  
Theresa Felty  
Joan Fenstermaker  
John Ferguson  
Missy Flaherty

Christa Fletcher  
Jeff Flowers  
Tammy Fogle  
Brian Ford  
David Foster



Sandra Frausto  
Justin Gaither  
Billy Gall  
Trisha Garcia  
Eric Gardner  
Kathy Gardner  
Olga Gasich  
Christine Gawrys

Tammy Gentry  
Audrey George  
Maria Georgiefski  
Tim Gerlach  
Jack Gillen  
Pam Gladish  
Kim Glasow  
Tammy Gleason

Chuck Cochran  
Kim Goldfarb  
Jim Goodin  
Laura Gordon  
Jeff Gorney  
Annie Govert  
Kelly Grace  
Daryl Grady

Russell Grigson  
Jeff Grisham  
Dave Gronowski  
Dawn Hall  
Kris Hameetman  
Mary Hamilton  
Heidi Hanson  
Don Hart

Bruce Hathaway  
Robert Hawks  
Anne Hellickson  
Sandy Henson  
Lori Hilbrich  
Mary Hilbrich  
Bonnie Hoecker

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Dave Hoes  
Kris Holbrook  
Jeff Holdosh  
Joanne Hootnick  
Dennis Hoover  
Jeff Horgash  
Kevin Horvath  
Damon Hoyda

James Hughes  
Stacey Humpfer  
Kim Hunt  
Jeff Hupke  
David Hurn  
Brad Hutton  
Jerome Irving  
Laura Jackowski

Michael Jackson  
Kimberly Janicki  
Mike Jaskolski  
Karen Jendraszkiewicz  
Dave Jewett  
Michelle Jewett  
Chris Jimenez  
Carl Johnson

Justin Johnson  
Bernie Jonson  
Judy Joyce  
Steve Keebler  
Frank Keller  
Amy Kerr  
Denise Keene  
Jeanette Kick

Ellen Kiel  
Joe Kiel  
Jeff Kilinski  
Lisa King  
Jennifer Kirk  
Karen Kirk  
Tricia Klepser  
David Klisiak



## Racing twins

Sophomores Keith and Kevin Brown are just one of the many sets of identical twins in L.C. Keith, who is on the wrestling team, enjoys fishing, swimming, and competing in motor-cross races as hobbies. Keith is in his fifth year of racing in motor-cross, and he is sure that he will be racing in the future.

Kevin also enjoys the same activities, but enjoys motor-cross racing the most. "I have been very happy with the sport. The sport of motor-cross racing is the most exciting sport I have ever been involved in. It gives me a chance to compete against thirty to forty kids a day," commented Kevin.

Both Kevin and Keith are alike in many ways, but Kevin commented, "We enjoy alot of the same things, but we both try to be a little different."

by—Sue Wright

Flying through the air, sophomore Kevin Brown, tries to maintain his balance and speed to remain in first place at a motor-cross race against many other individuals.



courtesy of K. Brown





George Kmetz  
Sandra Kobeske  
Kathy Komorowski  
Andrew Konkey  
Kim Korellis  
Kim Kostro  
John Koulianos  
Kevin Koulianos

George Kourou  
Ann Koulourides  
Stacey Kouvakas  
Eve Kozubal  
David Krivicas  
Gary Kujawa  
Eric Kulig  
Tom Ladd

Jayne Laird  
Robert Lambeth  
Wendy Lamott  
Patti Langfield  
Lynette Lantz  
Eric Larson  
Julie Lauridsen  
Dave Lauritsen

Janelle Lawson  
Amy Leaman  
Diana Lecca

Kim Lee  
Terry Lee  
Peggy LeVine

Cheryl Lewis  
Lisa Likens  
Tom Linz

Tammy Lockton  
Jody Lohse  
Andy Lopez

Bill Luczak  
Shari Ludwig  
Curt Luna

Lynell Lushbaugh  
Julie Makarowski  
Mark Mamelson



*courtesy of K. Brown*

Racing at high speed, sophomore Keith Brown, steady in his pace, keeps a wide lead to attempt to stay in first place at motor-cross racing competition.





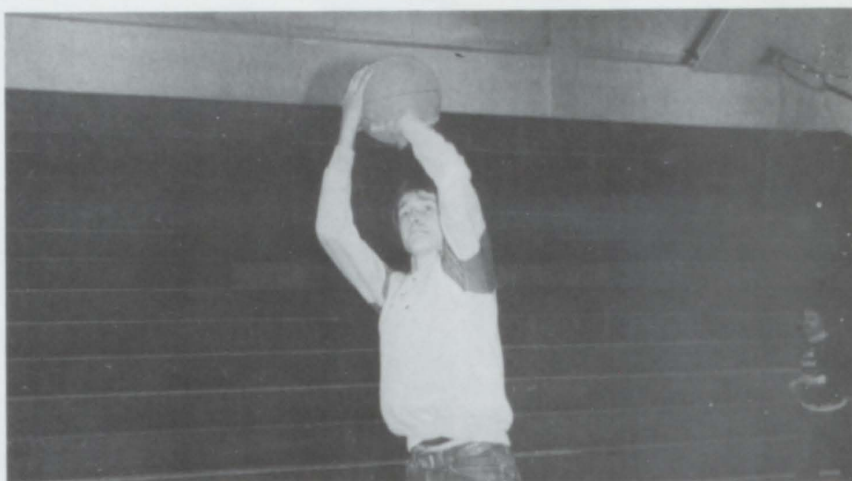
# Only soph

Being the only sophomore on the basketball team throughout the conference games was a great privilege for Jeff Horgash.

In the regional game, Jeff said he felt different because, "We were the Calumet Region team to win regionals." At state, Jeff was disappointed because they lost, but he was proud they made it that far.

Jeff was not on the team the year before, so he had a great challenge by going to state with the team. "I felt I had to do as well as the others." So Jeff played hard all season.

by—Amy Terhorst



Scott Howard

Practicing in the gym, Sophomore Jeff Horgash gets plenty of exercise and as much practice as he can get for next year's team.

Elizabeth Mandich  
Denise Maragos  
Erika Marshall  
Pat Martin  
Joe Martinez  
Kevin Mason  
Lisa Mathews  
Danka Matijevich

Ric Mauch  
Judy Mayer  
Philip Mazur  
Chris McCants  
Debbie McClellan  
John McDonald  
Traci McLemore  
Jenny Meinert

Dave Meyer  
Brian Millard  
Scott Miller  
Sheila Miller  
Margaret Mills  
Rich Mills  
Lisa Minton  
Tracy Mistro

Mike Mleczo  
Andy Moeller  
Marsha Moeller  
Tia Moncado  
Kristin Moody  
Anita Mosca  
Kevin Mulholland  
Kari Munson

Missy Murchek  
Beth Murzyn  
Michelle Myers  
Dean Naillon  
Jennifer Nava  
Tony Negrelli  
Jerry Nelesen  
Nikki Nickceвич

Joe Nicpon  
Lisa Nieman  
Evelyn Nikolopoulos  
Bill Nondorf  
Vickie Novak  
Kathi Novelli  
Charlene O'Brien  
Dave O'Brien







Donna Oelberg  
 Sherrie Olesek  
 Mark Olson  
 Kris O'Sullivan  
 Chris Palko  
 Erin Palmiter  
 Trisia Paloski  
 George Panchos

Kevin Parent  
 Tammy Parish  
 Ron Parker  
 Sharon Parks  
 Dan Pasztor  
 Linda Paulsin  
 Rich Pavelka  
 Jeff Penn

Amy Pepkowski  
 Dave Pereira  
 Rob Perrin  
 Brad Petee  
 Randy Peters  
 Dawn Peterson  
 Quinn Petersen  
 Steve Peto

Missy Petrunich  
 Richard Petty  
 Mark Plenus  
 Mike Poisel  
 Mark Postma  
 Dale Poston  
 Cindy Potter  
 John Powers

Tammie Powers  
 Dale Prasco  
 Mike Price  
 Mike Pupillo  
 Steve Putman  
 Mike Quillen  
 Patty Quinn  
 Jarvis Racine

Shelly Radencic  
 George Raic  
 Lisa Ramsey  
 Shannon Ramsey  
 Teresa Ramsey  
 Mike Raseta  
 Tina Rau  
 Tim Raymond

Brian Redar  
 Heidi Reichelt  
 Trent Reid  
 Carolyn Remesnik  
 Becky Resan  
 Gail Rider  
 Joe Roach  
 Sirena Robertson

Mickey Romer  
 Chip Ross  
 Danny Rucinski  
 Carl Rudzinski  
 Mike Ruff  
 Jay Runyan  
 Emily Russell  
 Sue Rydlewski

Sandy Sabo  
 Andy Saddler  
 Marlo Sakal  
 Tricia Salas  
 Rob Sampson  
 Christine Santamaria  
 Scott Sargent  
 Denice Sarti



Pam Satterlee  
Philip Sayre  
Todd Scheub  
Karen Schlink  
Karen Schmitt  
Anthony Seat  
Terri Shake  
Debbie Shanta  
Rob Shaver  
Mary Shurman  
Roy Sibly  
Lani Sillyman  
Terri Sinnis  
Scott Sizemore  
Mike Skertich  
Sandi Smith



**Getting** a license can be a lot of fun for everyone, as Sophomore Carolyn Remesnik finds out. She drives to school and just about anywhere else.

**Even** at lunch, Sophomores Gary DeVal, Bob Drake, Greg Bauske, and Ric Mauch find it hard to stay out of trouble.



## Memorable moments make year for Sophomores even better

What was the most memorable moment in your Sophomore year? For Todd Scheub, it was the team going down to Lafayette and beating second ranked Anderson and winning Semi-State.

For a lot of people this was the year that they finally got their license. Carolyn Remesnik remembers when she, Kris Holbrook, and Keith and Kevin Brown were driving in Griffith, when she ran over a very high divider in the road.

A lot of Chicago Cubs fans, had speculations about the year. "The day the Cubs

began their 1984 championship season was memorable for me," said Brian Redar.

The basketball team, parties, and many other things were important to the Sophomore class.

Memories are an important part of student life and can bring many laughs in the future.

by: Amy Pepkowski

**Memorable** moments for everyone was this year's basketball season and although the fans couldn't join in on the floor, they participated in the stands.







Tony Smith  
Kathy Snow  
Darren Snyder  
Susie Sopko  
Cari Sovich  
John Spivak  
Suzanne Sprycha  
Jennifer Stamey

Sheila Stamper  
Ricky Steepleton  
Jim Stenlund  
Jack Stickle  
Gina Stokes  
Kelsie Stooksbury  
Bernadine Stout  
Kelly Sullivan

Mark Sullivan  
Brad Sultan  
Julie Surita  
Mike Swaim  
Rob Szaller  
Cherie Tanner  
Jeff Tar  
Ted Tate

John Teibel  
Amy Terhorst  
Deanna Thompson  
Pam Thompson  
Tom Tkacz  
Brad Tolley  
Tammy Troehler  
Todd Tumlin

Daniel Tyrka  
Linda Uhron  
Charlotte Vadas  
Emery Vamos  
Matt VanBuskirk  
Lana VanderHeyden  
Diana VanDongen  
Jason Vargas

Brian Voss  
Ricky Voss  
Carol Ward  
Chris Warren  
Diana Watroba  
David Watson  
Tim Wells  
Shelia Wheeler

Devin Wick  
Traci Williams  
Valerie Wilson  
Mary Winterhaler  
Margaret Winters  
Tim Withers  
Sue Witvoet  
Dawn Wojcik

Michael Wolf  
Denice Woodworth  
Tammy Wright  
Irene Wu  
Lee Wymer  
Lori Wysocki  
Dennis Yankey  
Jon Yaus

Kim Yelich  
Tim Zak  
Sue Zaleski  
John Zellers  
Cherly Zippay  
Jim Zonta



# FRESHMAN

## Planning ahead



Lisa Peifer

Freshman class cabinet got their first year of high school off to a good start. They were involved in many activities including homecoming, choosing of class rings, and the selling of wooden ornaments and class pins throughout the year to raise money.

At homecoming activities, freshmen were able to meet their classmates. Cabinet member Lori Dicks said, "The cabinet helped freshmen class get used to LC by letting them participate in homecoming activities."

Officers were Sarah Bridegroom, president; Brian Davis, vice president; Pam Dan, secretary; and Mike Blaze, treasurer. The cabinet worked hard to raise money and plan goals for their following years in school.

by—Jill Folta

Freshmen class cabinet members are planning their future goals at one of their meetings.

George Alavanja  
Lynda Alexander  
Kurt Allen  
Crystale Altgilbers  
Henry Altgilbers  
Amy Amborski  
Dan Anderson  
Michelle Anderson

Chip Andrews  
Tammy Arcuri  
Dave Atkinson  
Juile Bailey  
Peter Balciunas  
Charlene Baldin  
Peggy Baldin  
Kelly Baldwin

Jim Ballard  
Chris Pankiewicz  
Angie Barbee  
Aaron Barnes  
Mike Barnett  
Sherry Barnett  
Kris Barsic  
Lori Barton

Tony Basso  
Dan Beach  
Tim Beason  
Juile Beggs  
Ursula Belchar  
Dennis Belford  
Jeff Bell  
Jim Benda

Barbara Berg  
Mark Bernhardt  
Denise Betlinski  
Mario Biancardi  
Cassie Black  
Chuck Blank  
Mike Blaze  
Cheryl Blejski

Mark Blockland  
Tim Bochnowski  
Debbie Boggess  
Damon Bone  
Melanie Bonin  
Traci Bonnes  
Debbie Brewer  
Sarah Bridegroom







Jeff Brister  
Dave Britton  
Frank Britton  
Yvette Broertjes  
Robin Broman  
Amy Brown  
Cindy Brown  
Carolyn Brumm

Tracy Bryant  
Julie Budack  
Roger Burbage  
Chris Burgess  
Curt Burrow  
Kris Bush  
Mark Butler  
Kris Byer

Susan Caccavallo  
Sherry Calabrese  
Chris Callison  
Steve Capestany  
George Cappas  
Joe Carfora  
Jennie Carlisle  
Mike Carlson

Tom Carver  
Chris Casebolt  
Brian Casey  
Karen Caston  
Joe Centanni  
Tryna Charbonneau  
Beth Chiasson  
Jae Choi

Scott Christ  
Joe Clark  
Chris Coccitti  
Charmaine Cochran  
Sean Coffey  
Travis Coffin  
Marty Colbert  
Amie Cole

Angie Cole  
Christy Conklin  
Susan Connors  
Ken Cox  
Mark Cox  
Rick Cox  
Kelly Craig  
John Crawford

Lisa Crenshaw  
Kim Crook  
Dave Cullom  
Rob Cummings  
Chris Curran  
Courtney Cusson  
Mary Cyganiewicz  
Molly Cyganiewicz

Karen Cziperle  
Vickie Czubik  
George Dobrijanovich  
Nick Damjanovic  
Pam Dan  
Tracey Dan  
John Darmon  
Steve Ehlert

Brian Davis  
Dan Deering  
Ron DenHartog  
Sue Depa  
Ray Derdzinski  
Julie Derkents  
Scott DeVries  
Dan DeYoung



# One sport too little

Being in one sport might have been fun to some people, but to Dena Mattingly one sport was not enough. Dena participated in three sports. Two were school related, the other she played during her summer.

Basketball, cheerleading, and softball were the sports. Of the sports, cheerleading seemed to be her favorite because, "I get to meet a lot of people." Basketball is the sport she seemed to dislike. She said, "The work is hard and it gets boring."

Dena has played softball for six years, basketball for four and cheerleading for five.

by—Amy Terhorst



Participating in three sports didn't keep Dena Mattingly from her studies or from library work.



Bodie

Helping to cheer LC to a victory at the Gary West Regionals, Dena Mattingly shows her school spirit

Ken Deyoung  
Lori Dicks  
Rob Diehl  
Mike Diggs  
John Diskin  
Ken Doll  
Dean Doner  
Sherrie Drake



Jim Drangmeister  
Steve Drossart  
Bob Ducat  
Carolyn Dudy  
Eddie Dugger  
Jim Dunavant  
Dan Duran  
Laura Duran



Ron Edwards  
Karen Ekdahl  
Tom Elder  
Desiree Elliot  
Paul Euttley  
Mike Ewing  
Tom Extin  
Dale Eyman



Kristy Favors  
Ellyn Fea  
Chuck Fear  
Elizabeth Feeney  
Phillip Fenari  
Michelle Fitzsimons  
Julie Florek  
Angela Flowers







Danelle Folta  
Amy Ford  
Kevin Foster  
Kelly Fout  
Karen Fox  
Carrie Fraley  
Kim Frank  
Rich Franks

Alec Fraser  
Mike Frass  
Randy Freeland  
John French  
Ron Furtyo  
Tom Gajdos  
Grace Galvan  
Roxanne Ganser

Sharon Geary  
Dawn Gelon  
Lubica Georgiefski  
Lisa Gerlach  
Ron Gillespie  
Jody Girman  
Toni Glavas  
Tammy Gonzalez

Ron Goodman  
Angie Gordon  
Troy Govert  
Melissa Grabske  
Greg Grafton  
Annette Grahovac  
Ranea Grau  
Mike Greiving

Delia Guerrero  
Celest Guevitz  
Chris Gustis  
Mike Gruszka  
Christina Hanson  
Mark Harper  
Bryan Harris  
Micheal Harris

Kim Hasley  
Mike Hasley  
Amy Haviley  
Rick Hayhurst  
Debbie Hein  
Ledy Henderson  
Matt Henry  
Ken Herrmann

Kurt Heuberger  
Tina Hienstand  
Kristen Hilbrich  
Kevin Hill  
Dan Hinton  
Steve Hodges  
Todd Hoenstine  
Scott Hogsett

Mike Holbrook  
Caryl Holcomb  
Ken Holloway  
Steve Hosszu  
Eric Howard  
Jack Howard  
Kim Hurn  
Jay Iacono

Todd Isler  
Dan Ivetic  
Frank Jachim  
Keith Jackman  
Jeff Jackowski  
Mike Jacobs  
Tina Jakubin  
Chantal Janeczko



Kelly Jendreas  
 Bryan Jenels  
 Robert Johnson  
 Kristyne Jones  
 Richard Jones  
 Jane Jordan  
 Tonya Joseph  
 Katie Kabella  
 Mike Kaczur  
 Joe Kaiser  
 George Kallok  
 Melody Kegley  
 Amy Keir  
 Tony Kelly  
 Shane Kelly  
 Suzanne Kerwin  
 Dale Ketelaar  
 Brad King  
 Fred Kish  
 Steve Kistler  
 Kelly Klahn  
 Bill Klepser  
 Darren Knight  
 Lisa Koerner  
 Frank Kostouros  
 Todd Krejci  
 Kelly Kritikos  
 Kevin Kropp  
 Kathy Kubic  
 Pat Kuiper  
 Michelle Kulchawick  
 Robert Lackey  
 Bob Lamb  
 Kathy Langfield  
 Beth Leport  
 Dave Lauridsen  
 Steve Lawrence  
 Beverly Leep  
 Lisa Lengyel  
 Scott Leslie  
 Paul Leszczewski  
 Mike Lewis  
 Charolette Lindell  
 Carl Linz  
 Aaron Lloyd  
 Adriane Lopez  
 Diane Lopez  
 Sandy Ludwig  
 Jeannine Habzansky  
 Craig Mahony  
 Jennifer Makarowski  
 Billie Jean Malkowski  
 Laura Manny  
 Dora Mantis  
 Julie Marach  
 James Maranto  
 Mary Maravilla  
 Paul Marcinek  
 Maria Marquez  
 Fred Martinez  
 Tim Marvel  
 Dena Mattingly  
 Jon Maty  
 Jerry Mayer  
 Michelle Maze  
 Renee McAlpine  
 Mike McClurg  
 David McCoy  
 Tom McCoy  
 Alice McDermott  
 Russ McDowell  
 Tonya McGriff







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Singing in the Senior Treble Choir, one of the few freshmen, Sara Bridgroom practices for the class and for her future years.

# Singing frosh

Freshman Sara Bridgroom is one of the few that was chosen for Senior Treble Choir. "Being one of the two frosh in such a large class made it hard at first," explains Sara. Sara has been interested in music since she was two. She began attending voice lessons when she was nine. "That lasted about a year, since then I've continued on my own." Sara said.

Sara's mother has a lot to do with her singing career.—She began liking the music that she would see on tv. Sara is currently involved with Senior Treble Choir. She also would like to get into theater before she leaves LC. Other than singing Sara enjoys all sports. After school Sara plans to continue her singing career.

Financial Management Business Administration career is also a big possibility in Sara's future.

by Shawna Stimac



Dave McNeil  
Mark Mefford  
Brian Merz  
Paul Metlov  
Chris Michalak  
Brian Mickey  
Denise Mickey  
Roberta Miggison

Mike Miller  
Jeff Mills  
Darin Milne  
Kerry Minton  
Julie Mistro  
Tammy Moncado  
Jacinda Monk  
Frank Moore

Pam Morris  
Steve Murphy  
Jennifer Nau  
Donna Neel  
Shelli Niewinski  
Eugene Nelson  
Sandy Nelson  
Mike Neuirth

Jim Newcomb  
Paul Nippert  
Dion Noel  
Scott Nojin  
Janet Novak  
Frank Novak  
Kevin Null  
Allen Nystrom

Paul Ochs  
Kelly O'Keefe  
Kelly O'Neil  
Wayne Oosterhoff  
Ron Orich  
William Ortiz  
Kim O'Rourke  
Mike Osbourne

Jeff Ostrom  
Quinn O'Sullivan  
Rod Overmeyer  
Ardian Ozga  
Lorra Panero  
Ancilla Parducci  
Lisa Parish  
Leslie Parker



Lisa Paul  
Joe Pelozo  
Amy Perez  
Sherell Perryman  
Doug Petrovic  
Brian Phillips  
Pete Pilackas  
Lynn Pisut

Jeff Podgorny  
Laurel Podgorny  
David Poholarz  
Tony Pullo  
Greg Quiggle  
Lori Randall  
Amy Redar  
Brenda Reichelt

Gail Relinski  
Mike Remesnik  
Tony Rice  
Michelle Richwine  
Denise Rietman  
Bobby Riggs  
Laura Ritchie  
Branka Rnich

Kathy Roberts  
Michele Rose  
Butch Ross  
Terri Ross  
Mike Roth  
John Rozenich  
Jill Rudd  
Dave Rudell

Steve Rudzinski  
Leon Rusinek  
Brian Rusnak  
Bridgett Russell  
Scott Ryba  
Brian Sadewasser  
Melissa Sanino  
JC Saplis

Tiffany Sayre  
Charlene Schaffer  
Jennifer Schilling  
Robyn Schilling  
John Schmitt  
Ken Schnieder  
Colleen Scott  
John Scott



## Punking is her

Danelle Folta was one of the few freshmen who was classified by her clothes. Danelle got most of her crazy ideas from magazines, "Sometimes I find something wild in a magazine and then try to find something similar and just mix and match," explains Danelle. Danelle does most of her shopping at Merry-Go-Round, Evans and Chas A. Stevens. Danelle has set very high goals for herself, she hopes of becoming a model or maybe playing in a band. She is currently in LC band and will continue it throughout her four years at LC.

After high school, Danelle plans on going to London for a year to get into modeling or fashion designing. She's not the usual Punk Rocker. "I don't consider myself Punk at all!" explains Danelle, "It's just my own style."

by—Julie Clancy



Looking punk is just another style of appearance as Danelle Folta and other students have brought in the punk scene.





Lisa Scott  
Ron Scott  
William Scott  
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Ruth Ann Seibert  
Julie Seifert

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Leo Shingler  
John Shrock  
Gwen Shulte  
Tracey Shuman  
Shawn Siddall  
Alisa Sievern  
Joy Sigler

Tony Simone  
Steve Sivis  
Deanna Slaman  
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Tammy Smith  
Tim Smith  
Tim Smock  
Jennifer Smolka

Brian Smosna  
Dorothy Solar  
Cindy Sorensen  
Chris Sovich  
David Spevacek  
Tom Spivak  
Tim Stasek  
Bill Stasiuk

Paul Steinhauer  
Laura Stelter  
Laura Stempkowski  
Jim Steuer  
Scott Stewart  
Jerry Stickle  
Jill Stidham  
Racheel Stiuka

Scott Stoeffler  
Chris Stoisor  
Alice Stone  
Gretta Stoner  
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Rich Strelec  
Mark Studnicki

Joe Sulek  
Jackie Sury  
Chris Sutherlin  
Larry Sutton  
Paula Suzich  
Scott Swenton  
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Craig Swieringa

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Joyce Syler  
Tina Tangerman  
Lori Tate  
Suzzi Tennant  
Cinnamon Terrill  
Joe Teumer  
Paul Thiel

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Laurel Thornberry  
Holly Tibbetts  
Rich Timmons  
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Rachel Trapp  
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Rex Trewin



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Tom Trumpus  
Scott Turner  
Beth Uppman  
Paul Vander Ploeg  
Amy Vanswol  
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Mike Verill  
Cecilia Vesa  
Nick Vesci  
Diane Villarreal  
Mark Vinzant  
Kenny Walls  
Debbie Ward  
Donna Watroba



Amy Wayne  
Scott Weeden  
Bob Weinman  
Jeanne Weis  
Jeff White  
Mike White  
Kelly Whitlow  
Annessa Whitson



Toni Wicinski  
Nancy Wielogos  
Adam Wierzbicki  
Jeff Williams  
Michelle Williams  
John Willman  
Jim Wilson  
Margie Wohlgermouth



Jack Woods  
Amanda Wray  
Vasilike Xerogiannis  
Joe Zayjack  
Mark Ziemnak  
Alyssa Panaqiotis



Walking into the wrong washroom, Freshman Jim Seibert felt really embarrassed. He was in the women's bathroom.

## Remember the flubs

Embarrassing moments never fade away. Just when you think everyone has forgotten about them, they are brought back up. Many freshmen were embarrassed their freshman year.

Jim Seibert had an embarrassing moment at school. Jim went to the bathroom but realized that he was in the girls washroom. His explanation was "The bathroom in the hall by the nurse's office confuses me."

Ricky Cox had an embarrassing moment the first day of school. "I walked into V-111 and sat down. There were no other freshmen in the room, everyone was laughing. I checked my schedule and I was to be in C-111. Don St. Amour took me to my right class. That was embarrassing."

William Scott had an embarrassing moment. "The first day of school I was walking down the hall and saw an old friend. I turned around to say hi and ran into the biggest chest I had ever seen, face first!" William learned not to turn around in the hall so fast.

Most of the embarrassing moments will be brought up after high school.

by—Amy Terhorst





**Remembering** an embarrassing moment, Freshman Ricky Cox recalls walking into the wrong room the first day of school.



## TEAM WORK AND SKILL AN ESSENTIAL TO ALL SPORTS

**F**rom the first day of school, to the first day of practice, teams and individuals set their goals high to strive for excellence. Trying for that sound mind and body, players pushed themselves to their limits to break records and hand their team winning seasons. As each person learned teamwork, thrill of competition and mental preparation, he could apply these things to other parts of his life. The ever-so-present coaches, who want to win, put winning aside to teach discipline, team unity, and sportsmanship. With these things in mind, individuals excelled and teams triumphed, making all of the hard, sweaty work well worth it. Before one knows it, one season ends and another will begin. Drawing to a close, trying to win conference, sectionals, semi-state, or the dream of a state championship, the athletes put their hearts and soul into their jobs.

by—Nick Radjen



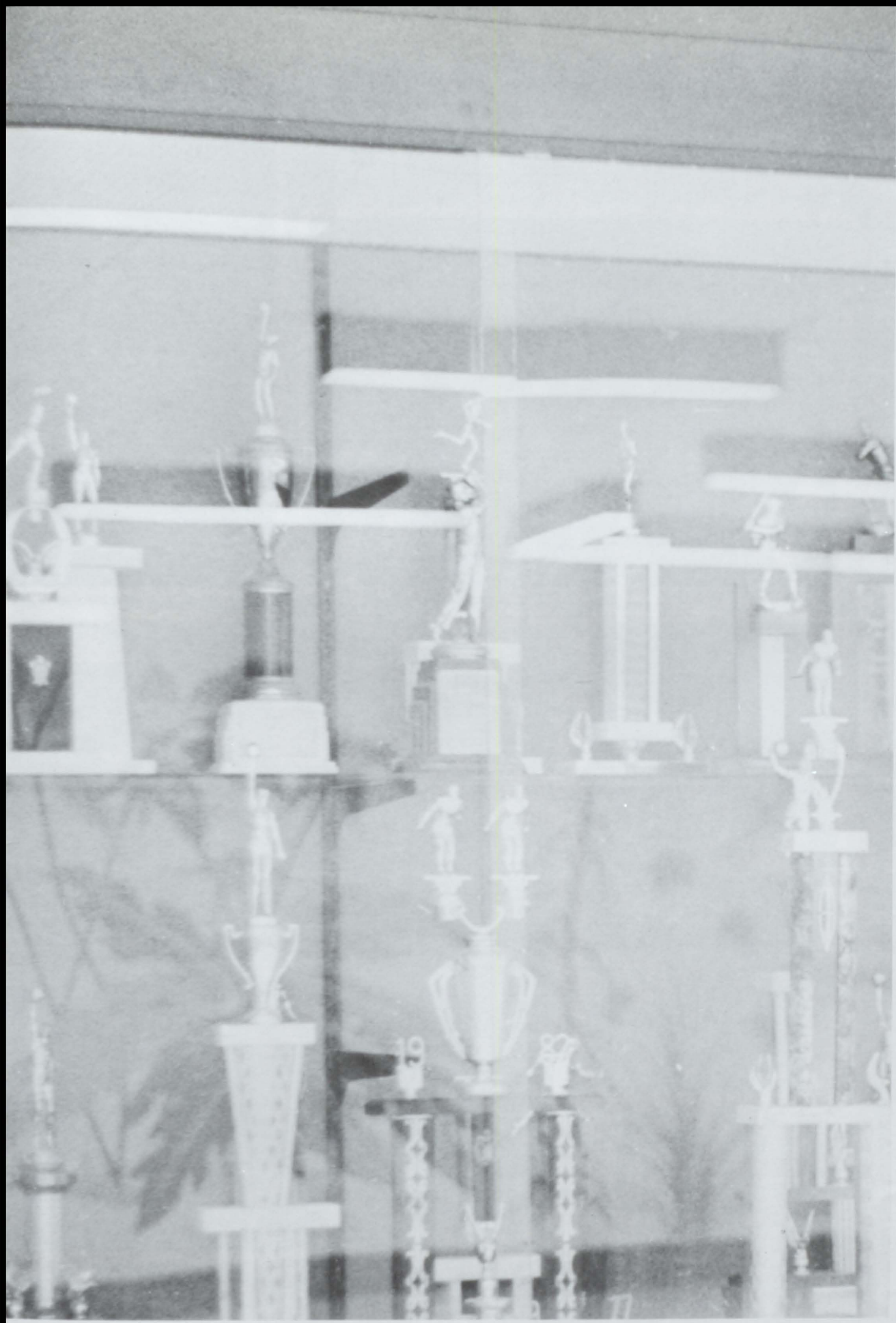
Working hard all season deserves a reward. Accepting his award for MVP defensive player from Coach Britton is senior Larry Goveri.

Determination, team work, and pride made winning easy. The C-wing foyer trophy case displays many of the results of successful teams.

Julie Rech







Donna Withers



Listening attentively to a speech at the football banquet are senior members of the football team, which went 8-2 for the season.



Julie Rech



Julie Rech

Praising the team on a successful season is first-year coach, Elmer Britton, at the football banquet.

Displaying their state runner-up trophy with pride of a successful season are members of the boys' cross country team.







Cutting off a piece of the net after the regional victory over Bishop Noll is junior basketball player Paul Edwards.

Practicing to keep in shape for their meets are cross country members, Trisha Duncan, Eileen Wills, and Karen Moit.



Maria Georgefski

Striving for excellence and reaching goals;

## A year of winners

**W**inning, breaking records, and achievements never

before reached, led many teams to successful seasons. Beginning their season ranked number

one in the state, the boys' cross country team had its most successful season. Placing second at the state meet at the end of the season was not only the highest finish ever received by the cross country team, but the highest finish ever received by any other team in the history of LC sports.

Led by senior Mary Bohny, the girls' cross country team finished its season with a record of 5-1, the best ever by the girls' team. Mary qualified for the state meet and set a new school record.

The football team finished its best season with a record of 8-2, the best record in the history of LC football. 28 senior players and first year coach, Elmer Britton, worked hard to finish the season successfully.

Seven swimmers, Pete Uttley, Jay Brown, Jeff Kilinski, Paul Vander-

ploeg, Mike Kick, Leon Li, and Dan Beck, participated in the state meet.

Jay came in fifth in the 100 butterfly at the meet. Coach Bauer was awarded Coach of the Year at sectionals.

138-pound

senior wrestler, Jim Daniels, ended the season with a record of 32 wins and one loss. During his four years of wrestling, Jim had over 100 wins.

With a final season record of 24-4, the basketball team captured the LSC title, the sectional title, and for the first time in LC basketball history, the team won the regional title and advanced on to semi-state action where they took it all and became part of the final four. At state, the team lost to Vincennes, but came up a winner with Milan Petrovic winning the Arthur L. Trester Award. The last time anyone in the Calumet Region won the award was in 1968.

LC sports had the best year overall in the history of the school because of all of the winning teams and players. It was a chance for players to do their best.

by—Rachelle Grau

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Nick Radjen



# "Refuse to lose" takes cagers to the final four

## On the road to Market Square

Students wearing blue and white bandanas, shirts, hats, jackets, and painted faces, crammed the bleachers of the Calumet fieldhouse before the start of the first phase of the sectional games. As the starting line-up was announced, the bleachers virtually came to life with fans whistling, jumping up and down, yelling, screaming, and cheering. After a dominating 27-14 lead over Crown Point at halftime, the Indian bench emptied onto the floor with contributions from the entire team.

It became a repeat of the night before, except for the fact that the fans were rowdier, as the Indian tribe cruised to a 80-66 victory over the Highland Trojans. The chance for a sectional title and revenge on Merrillville was only a day away.

As the final game of sectionals approached, only one thing stood in the way of the title; the mental block about playing Merrillville. The Pirates past record of beating the Indians presented quite a challenge for the sectional title.

The score moved back and forth, and after a 20-20 tie at the half, tension could be sensed everywhere. Fans cheered and booed at every move and at every call as the final seconds of the game wound down. With no answer in sight, three more minutes were added to the clock as the game continued into overtime. With the score again moving back and forth, no one could determine the outcome of the game. With the score 46-45, and only six seconds left, Merrillville got the ball, but the gun went off before a shot was made. The victory not only meant the sectional crown and the move on to regionals, but it also meant that the mental block about playing Merrillville was broken. "It was one of our goals to revenge our previous losses, and beating Merrillville added to the victory because it meant so much to the players and everyone involved with Lake Central," stated Milan Petrovic.

A community pep assembly took place at Kahler Junior High the night before the semi-final regional game against Hammond to honor the Indian team and to involve the community in the hysteria that was taking place due to the success of the tribe that was on the warpath. Mr. Krueger showed his spirit, wearing jeans, a basketball warmup jacket, and a bandana, while Dr. Roman led the crowd in cheers.

An atmosphere of excitement arose from the crowd as the West Side fieldhouse began to fill up. As the game began, it looked as though the Indians were out to give the Wildcats a hard time, but soon after the second half, the Wildcats ignited and kept coming back, making the fight for victory tough. As the game wound down to the sound of the buzzer, the happy crowd jumped to their feet and flourished with excitement. The 67-66 victory became the first time in the history of Lake Central that a basketball team won the first game of regionals. The fight was not over, as the Indians prepared to play no. 4 state ranked



Proudly showing that the Indians are #1 Dave Ainley, Chris Koustouras, Chris Veligan, and Roger Sulek smile happily.

Bishop Noll in the final game of regionals.

For the second night, Indian fans flocked to West Side in search of the regional crown. Hoping to avenge their regular season loss to the Warriors, the Indians were full of spirit and pride as the game got off to a slow start. Trailing 14-10 at the end of the first quarter, the Indians cut the Warrior's lead to only 34-29 at the half. By the end of the third quarter, the Indians came to life and tied the score at 46. As the game came down to the final seconds, tied at 54, the fieldhouse went crazy as everyone realized that it still was anybody's ballgame. As three minutes were added to the clock, fans sprang to their feet, and shouts of "We are LC" and "We want two" echoed throughout the gym. No relief was in sight as the game entered its second overtime. Noll tied the score three times before Milan Petrovic swished a long shot from the corner with seconds left. Noll missed a jumper and fouled Bobo Cucuz with two seconds left. As Cucuz stepped to the free throw line, fans yelled, "We're number one," while the team and coaches jumped around knowing that the next stop would be semi-state action at Lafayette.

After the game, parents, students, teach-

ers, and friends jammed the LC fieldhouse to have a pep assembly congratulating the team and coaches, and to celebrate the Indians' first regional crown. A firetruck and police escort brought the team to school for the celebration.

Plans for heading down to Purdue began immediately after the celebrating was over. The Indians were going to have to take on the Indians of Anderson, ranked no. 2.

Bobo Cucuz set the pace for the game by slam-dunking the first basket, which sent the crowd to their feet. LC led most of the way throughout the game, which gave Anderson's crowd of 6,000 something to worry about. With seven seconds left in the game, and the score 59-58, Milan Petrovic shot the game winning point. Anderson's Mr. Basketball, Troy Lewis, shot a 27 footer at the buzzer that bounced off of the rim, and sent LC fans running onto the floor. LC earned the nickname, "Giant Killers," and showed Anderson where they were from.

In the final game of semi-state, the Indians had no trouble defeating Lebanon. With a final score of 67-53, the tribe advanced to the state final four.

It just didn't go as planned for the Indians against Vincennes in the semi-final state game. The Alices out played the Indians and won 64-56, despite the pride and spirit from the sea of blue and white LC fans.

Although there was some disappointment from the game, fans did have something to cheer about. Senior Milan Petrovic was awarded the Arthur L. Trester Award, which was based on leadership, mental attitude, scholarship, and athletic ability.

The team's "refuse to lose" motto carried them all the way to the final four. The Indians let the entire state know where Lake Central was by making school history and going all of the way to Market Square.

A welcome home pep assembly for the team the day after the game let them know that their fans were still full of pride, and that in their hearts, the Indians were still number one.

by—Rachelle Grau





With a little help from the guy cheerleaders, Dr. Roman leads the crowd in a victory cheer at the semi-state pep assembly.

During the ceremony after the semi-state victory, senior Milan Petrovic cuts down a piece of the net at Mackey Arena in Lafayette.

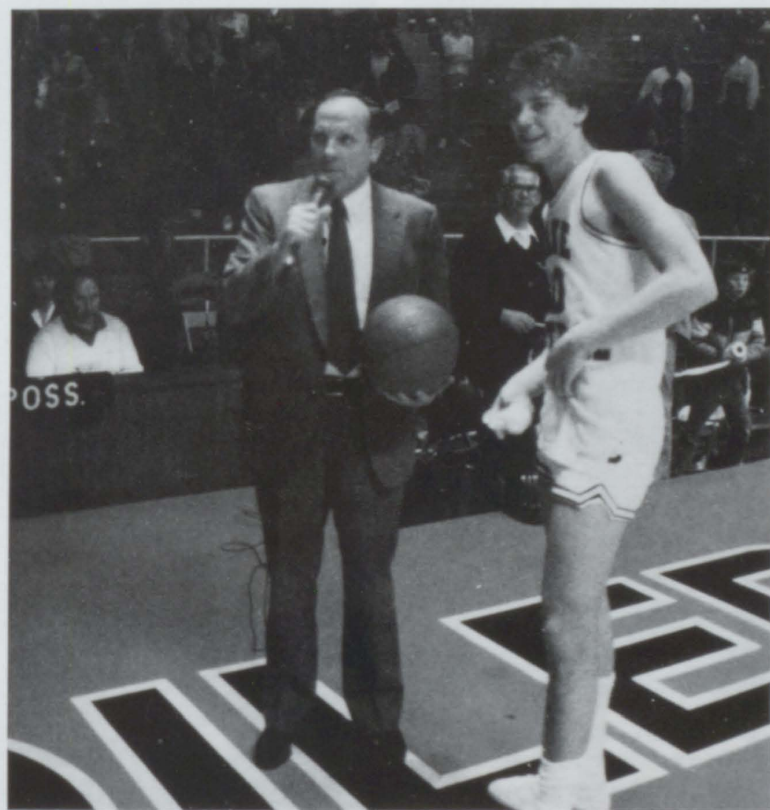


Scott Howard

John Ogradowski



Julie Rech



John Ogradowski

Moving at high speed, Bobo Cucuz makes one of his three alley-oop slams against Anderson in the semi-state, semi-final game at Mackey Arena.

During the ceremony following the semi-state victory, Mark Sarros is presented the game ball at Mackey Arena after defeating both Anderson and Lebanon.



Row 1: S. Morton, J. DeGraaf, B. Hedrick, K. Peterson, M. Craig, T. Derrow, M. Koenig, A. Chick, K. White, K. Kropp, S. Andric, T. Krebs; Row 2: D. Stevenson, K. Lang, T. DeFalco, D. Krivickas, R. Howard, K. Rose, R. Reed, J. Ingoglia, D. Britton, R. Benninghoff, M. Conte; Row 3: G. Suroviak, C. Kostouros, L. Govert, K. Lang, J. Daniels, J. Veitch, J. Stewart, M. Peterson, D. Ainley, J. Roach, R.

Vela, S. Earinger; Row 4: M. Meyers, H. Nelson, T. Buchler, D. Lopez, J. Mosca, M. Rodowski, J. Hughes, P. Bishop, T. Smith, C. Kritikos, A. Burleson; Row 5: D. Naillon, C. Day, J. Slagle, S. Toweson, J. Gillen, G. Kouros, M. Smack, C. Velligan, R. Sulek, D. Christy, L. Bohin, B. Sweet; Row 6: Coaches; B. Emerick, M. Chelovich, E. Britton, L. Tharp, T. Kujawa, Manager Bill Gray, Trainer Linda Beil



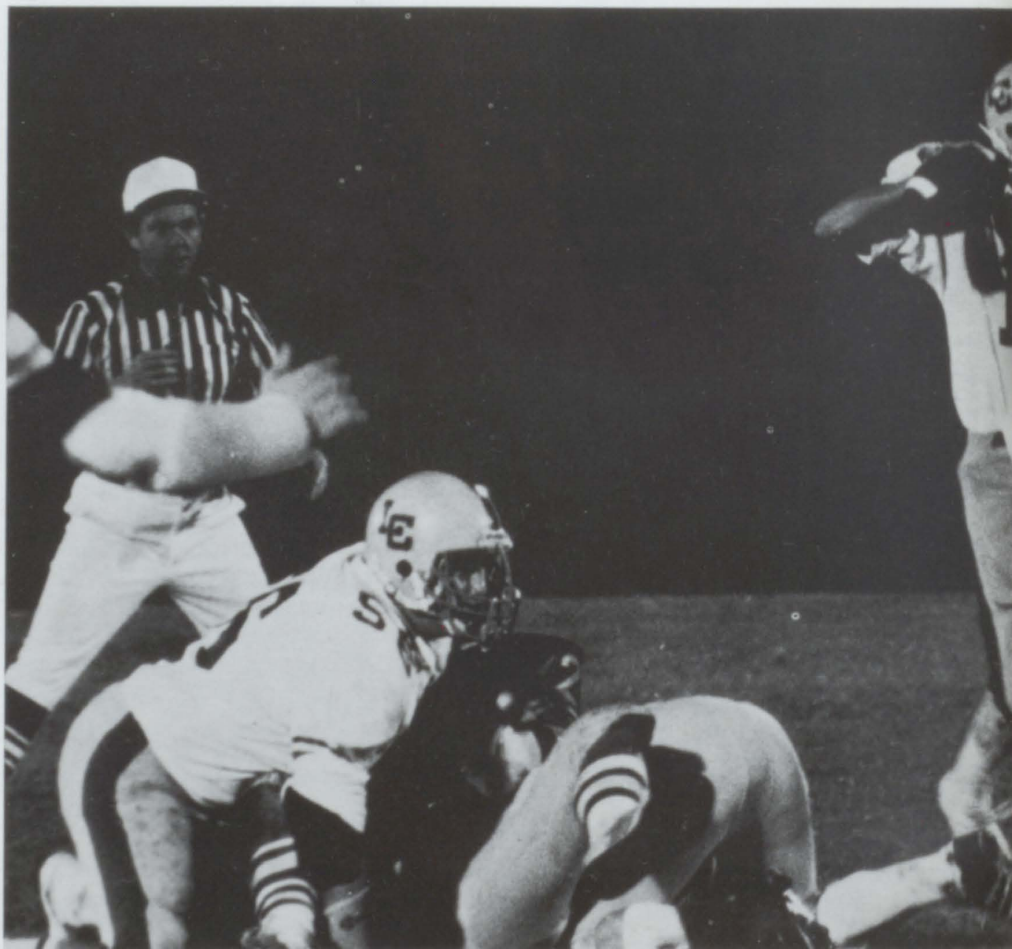
S. Hewlett



John Ogradowski

Returning a punt against Highland, Larry Govert (17), is met head on by his opponents. LC won in the final seconds.

Leading his team to a 21-17 victory over Highland, Ken Peterson (15), completes a pass with protection from the line.





# FOOTBALL

Receiving his award for MVP, senior Bill Hedrick

LC		Opponents	21	Highland	17
			20	Crown Point	0
15	Hobart	27	35	Lowell	10
30	Merrillville	10	17	Gary Wirt	0
35	Griffith	8	57	Calumet	0
9	Munster	14			
21	Chesterton	0		Season record 8-2	

Season record 8-2

"When our football team first assembled in August, not many people gave us much of a chance to do good. We knew it, and the players made a personal commitment to prove our critics wrong. I feel we did a great job. I've never been as proud of something as I am of our football team. Coach Britton, along with his assistants, made us believe in ourselves. They were always there to push us a little further when we were ready to quit. Probably, the two things that stand out in my mind are the Hobart game, and the three-team cluster playoff at Highland. We felt we were the better

team at Hobart. We let it slip away, but the odds were incredible for us to even get as close as we did. The emotion after the last game, when we all realized that it was over, was impossible to describe. For the seniors, we would never play as a team together again. I can say that our football team was the best in the history of the school. We believed in it, just as we believed in ourselves. For me, there probably will never be anything else like my senior football year."

Bill Hedrick



Lisa Peifer



Lisa Andel

## Gridders tie for second in conference and cluster 8-2 year sees best record

One of the many changes happening this year was the start of the football season a week in advance. Perhaps one of the bigger changes was the appointment of a new head coach, Elmer Britton. The Indians marched to Hobart to play the highly ranked Brickies in their opening game. Defeat looked into Hobart's eyes after a 15-0 third quarter lead for the Indians. Then, a fourth quarter turn-around left LC with their first loss of the season.

LC went on to crush arch-rival Merrillville, who was held to a field goal the first half. With minutes left, they finally scored a touchdown. Merrillville was ranked high in the region, and after dominating Griffith, LC started to move up in the polls.

LC suffered their second season loss to Munster by a narrow margin in a hard fought game. The Indians

went on to win their next six games. Homecoming against Crown Point, gave the Indian fans something to cheer about as they beat a highly respectable team. The Indians went on to dominate the rest of their games. At home, the Indians compiled a 5-0 record to bury all challengers at the Indian burial ground.

The team finished the season with an 8-2 record, the best in the school's history. They were also co-champions in the Lake Suburban Conference. Captains of the team were Mark Koenig and Art Chick. Playoffs were different this year as the IHSAA tried out the cluster system. LC played Munster in the

first playoff round. On four plays from the 10 yard line, Munster kicked a field goal. LC got their chance, missed a field goal, and ended their dreams to advance on that bitter cold night. LC outscored their opponents 260-86, rushed for 1,441 yards with 18 touchdowns. Ken Peterson passed for 1,619 yards and 15 touchdowns. The team was composed of 26 seniors, 21 juniors, and 10 sophomores. All-Conference honors went to seniors B. Hedrick, M. Koenig, K. Kropp, L. Govert, and A. Chick.

by—Nick Radjen

**"We could have easily gone 10-0. Everyone around the region said we wouldn't do better than maybe 5-5. I guess we proved those critics wrong." Larry Govert.**



John Ogradowski



# FOOTBALL

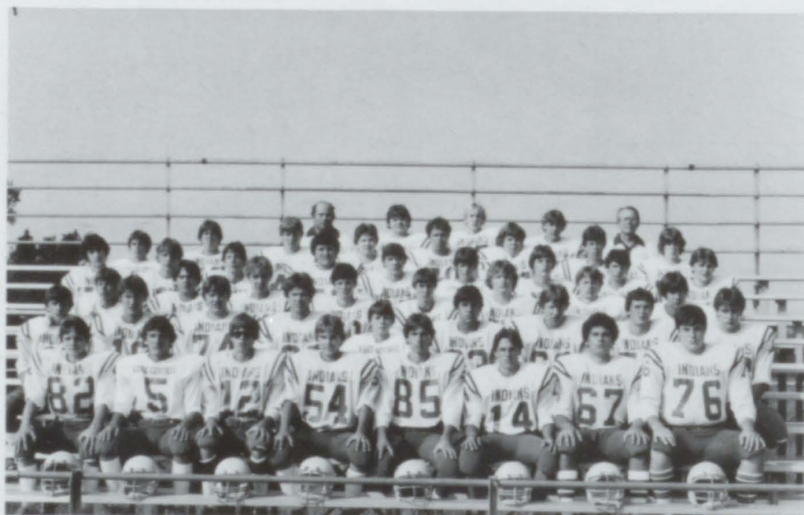
Junior Varsity		Freshmen	
LC	Opponents	LC	Opponents
0 Hobart	35	19 Merrillville	6
21 Griffith	23	12 Griffith	0
6 Munster	13	14 Munster	6
7 Chesterton	34	14 Munster "B"	0
54 Highland	7	27 North Newton	14
6 Crown Point	7	18 Highland	0
35 Lowell	7	0 Crown Point	28
21 Calumet	6	20 Crown Point "B"	7
		42 Lowell	8
		6 Chesterton	8
		7 Calumet	6

Season record 3-5

Season record 7-2

Row 1; T. Smith, M. Seehausen, S. Siddell, M. Remesnik, M. Kaczur, D. Britton, M. Gruska, M. Fross, Row 2; N. Schofroth, S. Kistler, J. White, H. Altigilbers, M. Holbrook, R. Franks, P. Ochs, M. Osbourne, S. DeVries, Row 3; J. Ballard, E. Dugger, A. Barnes, J. Diskin, T. McCoy, W. Osterhoff, R. Cox, R.

Goodman, Row 4; F. Koustourous, K. Holloway, L. Shingler, N. Damjonovich, M. Grieving, K. Null, S. Lawrence, K. Herrman, L. Sutton, Row 5; M. Ewing, S. Stoeffler, B. Mickey, R. Timmons, J. Wilson, D. Knight, J. Mayer, C. Linz, Row 6; Coach Pollen, B. Davis, C. Fear, J. Sulek, Coach Lemon



S. Hewlett

Making a great effort to tackle his Griffith defender as three more Indians come to help finish the job is junior Dave Ainley.



John Ogradowski







John Ogradowski

## Return of coaches and skill aid in 7-2 season record

**T**wo years ago, Chuck Pollen and Nick Lemon decided not to coach football because of personal reasons. After returning to their gridiron posts, they ended up with a 7-2 season, out scoring their opponents 179-83.

Coach Leon stated, "The kids tried hard in the season and at practices and their record expressed their participation."

The leading scorer for the team was Rick Cox, who piled up 36 points and six touchdowns. Quarterback Dave Britton ran the passing attack, throwing for 272 yards for an average of 16 yards a toss.

Coach Lemon was pleased with the running of his number one tailback,

Brian Davis who galloped for 492 yards on 98 carries. Coach Pollen gave credit to his defense who held their opponents to 9.2 points a game. The leading tackler was Scott DeVries with 44 tackles. Although the freshmen went 7-

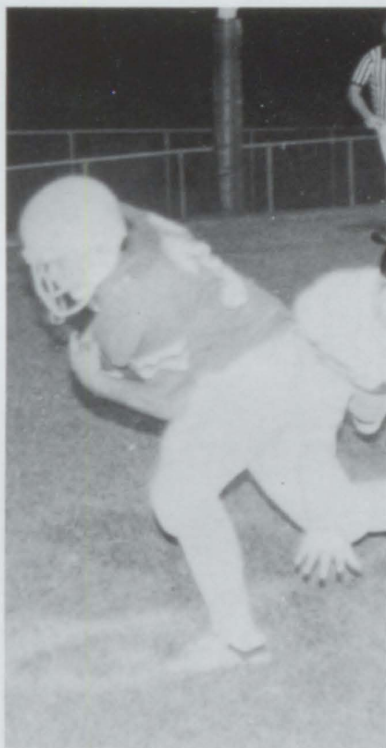
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2, the JV were not so fortunate. They ended their season with a 3-5 record, even with the hard running of tailback Paul Bishop, who gained 987 yards. Bishop stated that he couldn't have done it without his linemen clearing the way for him. The strong arm of quarterback Leo Bonin, who tossed for nearly 400 yards, was a strong point of the team. The large line of the team also helped the passing and running game.

by—Debbie Justak



Lisa Andel

**Tumbling** past a Calumet defender to stroll in for his first of two touchdowns during season play is freshman Brian Davis.

**Compiling** his 987 yards running for the season is sophomore Paul Bishop (#40) who is stopped in his tracks against Griffith.



Lisa Andel

**Shaun** Siddell makes sure the way is clear for Leo Shingler during the Griffith game. Leo trotted for 151 yards during season play.



Running in the state meet Brian Ayersman passes up his opponents to help the Indians to a second in state finish.

Trying to place as close to the top as possible Steve Gustafson and Jeff Hupke spur each other toward the finish line.



Lisa Peifer



Nick Radjen

## CROSS COUNTRY

LC	OPPONENT	
15	Calumet	48
16	LaPorte	41
18	Calumet	90
18	Lowell	79
18	Munster	56
32	Crown Point	31
32	Highland	74
18	Munster	70
18	Griffith	48

W-8 L-1

Gavit Invitational 2nd  
Rensselaer Invitational 1st  
sen. Frosh.  
Highland Invit. 2nd  
Lake Central Invit. 1st  
New Prairie Invit. 4th  
Illiana Classic 3rd  
Conference 2nd  
Sectionals 1st  
Regionals 2nd  
Semi-state 3rd  
State 2nd

All-State, team MVP Mark Doner



Lisa Peifer

## Best season has capable veterans

The LC Cross Country team had one of their best seasons this year. With a veteran team of seniors John Beshears, Mark Doner, Brian Arysman, Joe Gruttadauro; juniors Mike Orban and Steve Gustafson, and sophomore Jeff Hupke, Coach Rudy

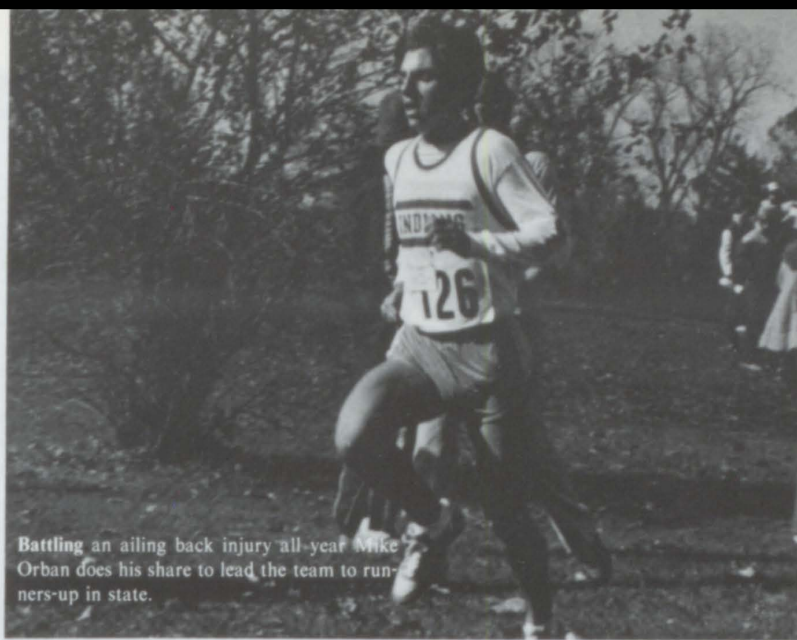
Skorupa's Indians placed 1st in the sectionals, 2nd in regionals, 3rd in semi-state, and 2nd in state. All the tough practices during the year made it fun for races, especially state.

by—Mark Doner



Lisa Peifer





**Battling** an ailing back injury all-year Mike Orban does his share to lead the team to runners-up in state.

Nick Radjen

Trying to place ahead of arch-rival Crown Point, John Beshears and Jeff Hupke strided it out in hopes of winning first for the team.



## Best finish in school sports history

**A**t the outset of the season, the Indians were rated number one in state, and they had all but one of their top runners back from last year's third place finish at state. Plagued by injuries and illness throughout the season, the team fell out of the number one spot.

In the regular season, LC went 8-1, losing their only meet to Crown Point, 32-31. At the LC Invitational, the In-

dians placed first and by winning the senior's race at the Rensselaer Invite, they have become the only team to win all four classes (Sen.-Frosh.) each year. The Illiana Classic put the team back on the track as they placed third only three points behind Carmel. LC was ranked seventh in state during this meet, but they beat the number one team, Portage, by forty points.

The team has been known as slow

starters, but by conference time is where they usually peak. Looking forward to the LSC meet, the team could only manage a disappointing second place finish for the fourth straight year.

The Indians went to sectionals and started to peak with a one-two-three place finish. Brian Ayersman claimed the top spot as teammates Mark Doner and John Beshears finished seconds behind him respectively. Regionals was a different story, as LC splashed their way through the mud at the soggy Lemon Lake course. The second place finish behind Crown Point enabled the team to advance to Semi-state, which sported the five-top ranked teams. Crown Point contended to be the Indians arch-rival as they beat LC in conference and regionals and with LC winning Sectionals.

The Indians placed third in semi-state under team champ Portage and second place Valparaiso. The third-ranked Crown Point Bulldogs failed to advance to state, and the rivalry laid to rest. A new rival against Portage had brewed and in the state meet, LC proved to be one better as they placed runner-up and Portage third. Valparaiso won the state with a strong performance. The veteran team of four years being so close to one another, had brought home the highest place finish in the school's history. Mark Doner was All-State while teammates John Beshears and Brian Ayersman were honorable mention.

by—Nick Radjen

**The veteran team of four years had brought home the highest place finish in school's history.**



G. McClurg

Row 1: J. Goodin, R. Scott, S. Sivils, D. Doner, A. Frazier, B. Mallard; Row 2: D. Tyrka, P. Marcinek, D. O'Brien, M. Culver, J. Ayersman, J. DeYoung, J. Brown; Row 3: K. Luna, T. Buchnowski, S. Gustafson, J. Gruttadauro, B. Aversman, M. Orban; Row 4: Coach Skorupa, P. Lazic, J. Sweet, W. Klepser, J. Hupke, J. Beshears, M. O'Brien.



# Girls finish season ranked no. 15 Bohney to state meet

**D**on "Bug" Bugaski, girls' cross country coach, led his team to an overall record of 5 wins and 1 loss and ended 15th in the Final State Poll. "The girls began working very hard back in the summer and continued throughout the season," commented Coach Bugaski.

Mary Bohney (12), the Captain of the Girls' Cross Country Team, was chosen as most improved athlete. She was a 4-year runner who made 1st Team All-Regional, State Qualifier, selected as Most Valuable Runner by her teammates, and also won the Mental Attitude Award.

**"... we had some ups and downs but we always stayed together as a team," Shari Ludwig.**

She also set a new school record for the 3000 meters at 11:01.9. "She definitely earned her trip down state by her hard work and excellent attitude." Commented Coach Bugaski on Mary Bohney's performance.

A couple of the players who really excelled during the season were Shann Hawk, who was elected rookie of the year by her teammates and Holly O'Leary who made 2nd Team All-Conference.

"Overall we had some ups and downs, but we always stayed together as a team," said Shari Ludwig about the team.

by—Sue Wright



Lisa Peifer

**Running** alongside with teammate Aileen Wills in an important meet against Munster, Trisha Duncan helps the Indians win 15-45.

**Leader** of the pack, sophomore Indian, Shari Ludwig and closing in on her close behind, senior, Holly O'Leary.



Lisa Peifer







Lisa Peifer

Extending the lead over her opponents, Shari Ludwig helps to earn her most improved athlete award.



Gary McClure

Row 1: Holly O'Leary, Mary Bohney, Kim Marshall, Melanie Toczek, Billie Jean Malkowski; Row 2: Amy VanSwol, Aileen Wills, Trisha Duncan, Jill Stidham, Robin Lamott; Row 3: Shann Hawk, Shari Ludwig, Karen Moit, Colleen Basiorka, Coach Don Bugaski.

## CROSS COUNTRY

LC	OPPONENTS			
25	Laporte	37	17th	Palatine Inv.
45	Hobart, Clark	19,83	3rd	Conference
3rd	New Praire Inv.		25	Merrillville, 55.56
4th	LC Inv.			Bishop Noll
4th	Highland Inv.		2nd	Sectional
15	Munster	48	8th	Regional
2nd	Rensselaer Inv.		10th	State
3rd	Lafayette Inv.			Season Record 5-1

Mary Bohney, Most Valuable Player



"We really worked hard during the summer and throughout the season to be the best team we could be. Our coach put a lot of time into our season, and constantly encouraged us to reach our full potential. I qualified individually for the state meet," commented Mary Bohney.



Lisa Andel



# What's all of the racket about?

## Tennis team goes 4-9

**A**ce? What can that mean? Isn't that in cards? What is a backhand and a forehand?

What kind of a game is this anyway? A skill in playing and a knowledge of the rules, in addition to a tennis racket

and pair of white shorts were a must to be a member of the tennis team.

The team had been practicing most of the summer, twice weekly, and they continued into the fall on weekday afternoons. Having no returning lettermen from last year's squad, the team had many hard working practices in order to get ready for the tough scheduled season.

The team's inexperience did not show up until the Highland match. At that point their record was 4-3.

The team tried hard, but could not hold up against the experience of the Highland team. The team's ability to win slowly declined but their enthusiasm did not. Working hard to do well in sectional play, the netters played hard, only to be defeated by state

ranked, Munster.

The outlook for next year looks promising, from all the experience the

underclassmen gained throughout the season.

The well deserved award, Player of the

Year, went to

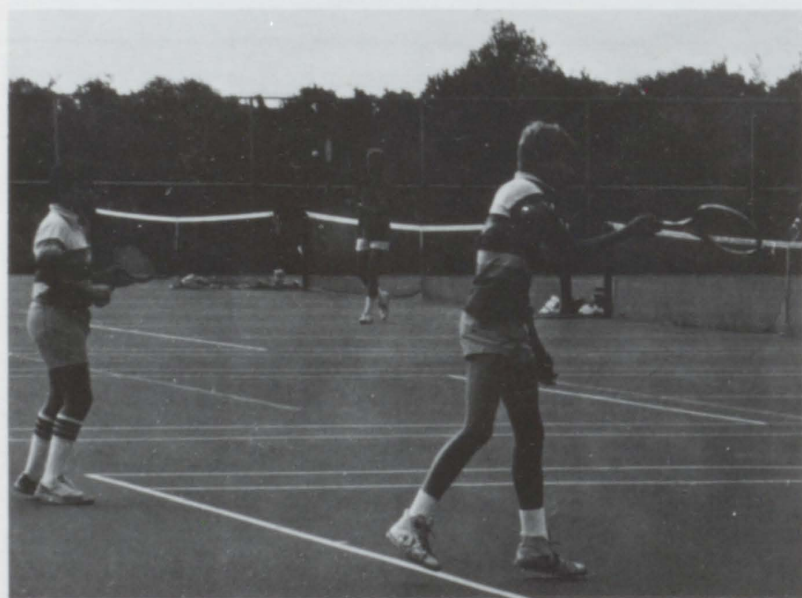
sophomore, John Teibel, for his excellent improvement in playing and his leadership of the team. Teibel said, "If the players keep their interest in tennis over the winter and spring until next season, we should really be competitive in conference play next year."

Awards also were presented to junior, Daryl Grady, for the most improved player of the year. Mark Sarros, junior, was given the Most Valuable Player Award, and sophomore, Trent Reed, Mental Attitude Award.

Teibel worked hard to build himself up to the number one singles spot. Sarros played the second singles spot. "Overall I think we had a good team, but we lacked experience," said Sarros.

by—Debbie Justak

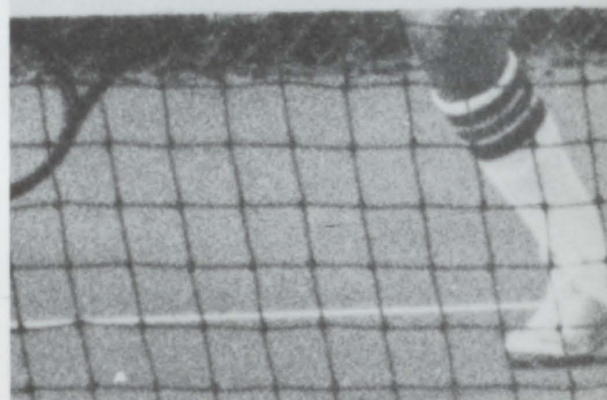
**"If the players keep interested over the winter we should be really competitive," John Teibel.**



Second year player, Sam Cappas and first year player, Todd Schueb take it easy before the Munster match.

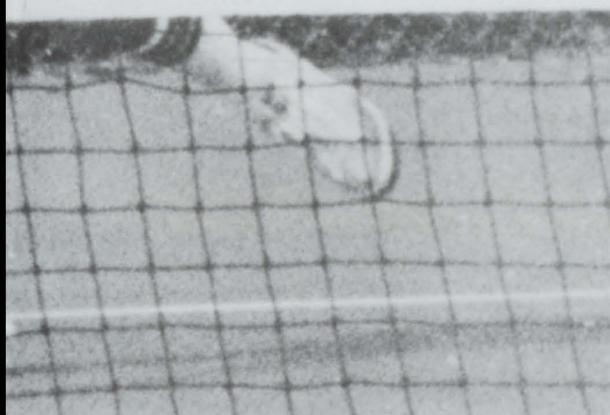
After school practice gives junior, Daryl Grady a chance to perfect his forehand. Grady plays number three singles.

John Ogradowski



Donna Withers





Donna Withers

Stretching hard is part of Sam Cappas' game against his Munster opponent. Cappas is later defeated.



Gary McClurg

Row 1: Ted Schultz, Sam Cappas, Jim Rutz, Daryl Grady; Row 2: John Teibel, Jim Saplis, Mark Sarros, Todd Schueb, Coach Don Binole.



Gary McClurg

Row 1: Steve Murphy, Leon Li, Kevin Breclaw, Trent Reed; Row 2: Jerry Nelson, Brian Redar, Damon Hoyda, Bob Drake, Coach Don Binole.

# TENNIS

LC	OPPONENTS	0
		0
4	CLARK	1 0
3	RIVER FOREST	2 0
0	BISHOP NOLL	5 0
0	MUNSTER	5 0
3	GAVIT	2 0
0	MORTON	5
4	LOWELL	1

HIGHLAND	5
CROWN POINT	5
CALUMET	5
GRIFFITH	5
ANDREAN	5
HAMMOND HIGH	5
SECTIONALS	5

Season Record 4-9

John Teibel, Player of the Year



Donna Withers



Lisa Andel

"Although our record didn't show it the team accomplished a lot this year. We are very young and we gained experience through the season. Coach

Binole got us working pretty hard and helped us not to get discouraged. He is a really good coach," remarked John Teibel.



The players are excited on their win over an undefeated Calumet team in two sets. Varsity squad finished season with record of 23-7.

Senior, Sue Schultz looks on, concentrating on beating her Calumet opponent, to later win her letter for playing on the varsity squad.



Lisa Peifer



Lisa Peifer

## Spikers kill opponents for record

# Ready, set, spike

**B**ump... set... spike! That's right. Nice and easy. No, No, No! First bump, then set! Get up high when you spike and come down hard. Remember... bump, set, spike. Centering both strategy and play around these three words helped the spikers to gain a 23-6 overall meet record in addition to a 5-1 conference record, the school's best records ever.

Practice for the girls began with Coach Hauber in the early days of August in the field house daily. (Including eight girls who worked extra hard in summer attending camp.) By concentrating on various drills, the practices were long and tiring.

Striving for team play and im-

provement, the girls opened the season with a four game winning streak, falling to Merrillville in a tie-breaker set. Firing back up again the spikers went on to win 18 out of 23 games. At Sectionals, "team work"

proved the key factor to team success. After defeating Hanover 15-5, 15-6 the spikers then fell to the Bulldogs 11-15, 13-15. Records were set by junior, Laura Mastey—the most serve attempts, most points and most aces; also by junior Lisa Piro most kills, and by senior Robin Mang—most saves. Lisa Piro was Lake Surburban All Conference player and Lake Surburban Honorable Mentions were Robin Mang, Laura Mastey, Lisa Hoyda and Cheryl Doctor.

by—Debbie Justak



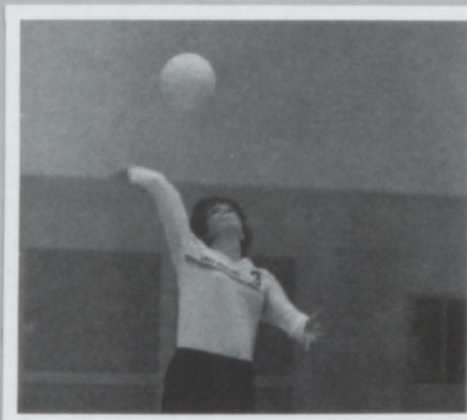


# VOLLEYBALL

LC	OPPONENTS	12,8	VALPARAISO	14,15
16,15	PORTAGE 14,6	15,8,12	HAMMOND	
15,6,15	BISHOP NOLL 6,15,11		MORTON	11,15,7
15,15	HANOVER	15,15	WHITING	12,2
	CENTRAL 2,4	15,15	LOWELL	4,6
15,15	E.C.	15,14	CALUMET	11,11
	ROOSEVELT 2,7	15,10,14	HAMMOND	
5,15,14	MERRILL-VILLE 15,13,16	12,15,12	GAVIT	12,15,16
15,15	GARY WIRT 3,9	12,13,15	CROWN POINT	15,5,15
15,15	HAMMOND	15,15	BISHOP NOLL	15,11,2
	CLARK 11,9		HANOVER	
15,15	E.C.	13,18,8	CENTRAL	6,12
	WASHINGTON 8,8	15,6,15	CALUMET	15,16,15
12,15	GARY	15,15	MUNSTER	6,15,9
	ROOSEVELT 10,9	11,15,15	CHESTERTON	2,10
15,15	GARY WEST	15,15	HIGHLAND	15,13,6
	SIDE 7,0		HANOVER	
15,15	GRIFFITH 0,5	11,13	CENTRAL	5,6
15,15	HAMMOND		CROWN POINT	15,15
	HIGH 6,11			

SEASON RECORD 21-6

Lisa Piro, All-Conference Player.



Lisa Peifer



Lisa Andel

"It was a great surprise and great honor being picked for All-Conference team. It was a goal I set for myself at the beginning of the year. I was very glad to see our team work as hard as they did."

"Coach Hauber was fired up all

season, and he did a good job of keeping us fired up. He had us do a lot of strengthening and endurance drills all season. We knew it was going to be a good season.

"We had enough talent to make it a winning season," reflected Lisa Piro.

Row 1: Chris Sotak, Lisa Hoyda, Cheryl Doctor, Sue Schultz, Lori Jones, Lisa Piro, Lori Bougher;  
Row 2: Coach Keith Hauber, Coach Freeman, Christa Fletcher, Denise Jepson, Robin Mang, Kathy Snow, Trisia Salas, Robin Lamott, Michelle Rohde, Laura Mastey, Cheryl Timm, Coach Adamson.



Lisa Peifer

Getting Ready to bump the ball, Laura Mastey helps the varsity to win over Calumet.



Lisa Peifer



# Volleyball

Frosh			J.V.			15,10,13		
LC	OPPONENT	LC	OPPONENT	15,15	Whiting	7,15,10		
3,11,15	Bishop Noll	5,7,11	15,16	Portage	3,14	Lowell	5,11	
15,17	Lowell	13,15	15,15	Bishop Noll	12,10	Calumet	12,5	
15,15	Hammond High	4,5	15,15	Hanover Central	2,11	Gavit	9,3	
15,13,15	Whiting	13,15,4	15,15	E.C. Roosevelt	5,3	North Newton	4,6	
15,16	Lowell	10,14	15,15	Merrillville	2,7	Morton	4,11	
15,13	North Newton	7,10	15,15	Gary Wirt	0,2	Crown Point	8,10	
10,15,18	Crown Point	10,5,16	15,15	Clark	7,10	Munster	15,15	
5,15,10	Merrillville Pierce	15,13,15	15,13	E.C. Washington	4,9	Chesterton	10,3	
Season Record 7-1			15,15	Gary Roosevelt	13,9	Highland	15,5,4	
			15,15	Gary West Side	3,10	Lowell	13,6	
			15,15	Griffith	1,11	Munster	9,13	
			15,15	Hammond High	6,13	Highland	13,6	
			15,1,6	Valparaiso	3,15,15	Season Record 25-2		
			16,15	Morton	14,7			



Bodie

Row 1. J. Budak, T. Mistro, W. Smith, L. Pisut, C. Brown, L. Matthews. Row 2. C. Timms, K. Fletcher, N. Ducat, D. Gelon, A. Adams, C. Paducci, K. Cziperle, Coach Freeman.

Warming up is a necessary, and practicing her serve is Kathy Snow before an important Calumet team.



Scott Howard



Feet in the air and hand ready to spike the ball, Amy Adams is ready to beat Calumet: 15-12, 15-5.

Waiting cautiously are freshmen players Lynn Pisut and Karen Cziperle. The team went 7-1 overall.



Scott Howard

## Spikers go with only three losses Cole leads in 7-1

**G**iving a volleyball to Amie Cole is like giving a bat to Ron Kittle. Cole has done a tremendous job for the freshman team this year. Leading the team to a 7-1 overall record, Cole had over 200 passing shots for a 1.8 average. Excelling in spiking attempts with 23 and a 39% kill average.

Captains of the team consisted of Jeanne Weis and Kris Hilbrich. Weis put her strength into her serves for a 2.5 average. Hilbrich put in her part of the action with 58 spiking attempts and 17 kills.

Some of the more impressive wins were a 15-3, 13-15, 15-4 victory against Whiting, and a winner over Crown Point 10-15, 15-5, 18-16.

J.V. volleyball had a very successful season compiling a 25-2 overall

record. Coach Freeman was pleased with the team having won the Lake Suburban trophy. By defeating Lowell, Munster, and Highland the girls came out as the J.V. Conference champs.

Captains Amy Adams and Lisa Matthews led the

team. Adams had over 300 spiking attempts and 80 kills. Along with over 400 passing shots with a 2.5 average Matthews was named Most Valuable Player for her incredible records. One of the records was that she had 416 passing shots a 2.7 average and 133 total points.

Another impressive win was over Highland in three sets 9-15, 15-5, 15-4. That was the last regular season win, the others were from the LSC junior varsity tournament.

by—Debbie Justak

**"I think we had a real good season and hope all the girls return for next years season," Amie Cole**



# SWIMMING

LC	OPPONENTS	4th	Highland Inv.
		85	Crown Point
2nd	Laport Inv.	91	M.C. Rogers
101	Rensselaer	68	Griffith
61	Munster	110	Merrillville
2nd	Duneland	3rd	Conference
112	Lowell	59	Hobart
67	Bishop Noll	104	Sectionals
79	Chesterton	100	
79	Highland	94	
114	Calumet	41	

Season record 7-5

Jeanette Kick, State Finalist



Lisa Andel



Lisa Andel

"When I swam prelims my time was good enough to make finals. I don't feel that I did any more than the rest of the girls," stated Jeanette Kick, state finalist. The State Finalist's modest reaction to what she did extra was normal for Kick.

Kick competed mostly in 50 or 100 yard free style relay.

Kick has been swimming for four

years, two in high school. She improved the most this year. "Coach Bauer was very helpful and supportive throughout the whole year," stated Kick.

Kick plans to continue swimming and is concentrating on working harder in the hope of winning a scholarship for college.

Row 1: Mary Hamilton, Annessa Whiteson, Julie Merick, Jeanie Barker, Jennifer Nau, Alyssa Pangiotis, Tricia Klepser, Pam Satterlee, Chris Jones, Coach Pat Bauer; Row 2: Tracy Schuman, Jeanette Kick, Kathy Wormsley, Chris Smith, Judy Barker, Beth Nieting, Barb Vahey, Kerrie Satterlee, L. Magie, K. Korellis



Swimming can be fun as the expression on their faces express how the girls like being on the team.







**Taking** a breather while she swims at an important meet is senior Beth Nieting, in her third letter-winning season.

**Having** agony written all over her face as she swims for the finish line in deep despair, Kathy Wormsley.



## Four to state as team ends with a splashing season

**T**he girls' swimming season concluded with a splash, sending four girl swimmers

to Sectionals and then on to All-State held in Indianapolis. The All-State participants were Jeanette Kick, Beth Nieting, Tracy Schuman, and Kathy Wormsley. All four girls participated in the 400 yard free style relay, placing fourteenth. Jeanette Kick also participated in the 100-yard free style and in the 50-yard free style, placing thirteenth. Beth Nieting was entered in the 100-yard free style competition, placing fourteenth in All-State. "We had a few losses in the beginning, but we came back to do well at

Sectionals and All-State," was Kathy Wormsley's reaction to the over-all performance of the team's season.

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**"We had a few losses in the beginning, but we came back to do well at sectionals," Kathy Wormsley.**

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The team had fun, but of course drawing the line of the long, hard hours of practicing. Having practice in the

morning and after school really paid off in the end, with an overall record of 7 wins and 5 losses. The season was not marred by any changes taking place, except in improvement. The record proved that the team had endurance and perseverance throughout the season all the way to State Competition.

by—Dawnette Wilt



# Swimmers improve through year Record mediocre

**T**he boy's swimming team had a good season even by finishing with a record of 8-7. The

team had sectional champions which led finalists to state. The sectional champions were Jay Brown, Pete Utt-

ley, Paul Vanderploeg, and Jeff Kilinski, who pulled together as a "mini-team" in the 200 medley relay. Kilinski swam 50 free style, Brown participated in 100 fly, Uttley participated in 100 Back. These sectional champions advanced to State, placing tenth in their 200 Medley Relay, Brown placed fourth in 100 Butterfly, and Uttley pulled a twelfth in 100 back. Special recognition was given to Jay Brown and Pete Uttley for leading the team in points and placing in State Championship.

"The team as a whole improved

greatly since the beginning of the season, we got better as the season went on," stated Denny Thibault, a junior

team member.

The team supported each other throughout the season and whenever things got tough. Coach

Brauers' support helped the team in many ways. "The team respects him as a coach, yet we can talk to him as a friend," said Denny Thibault reacting to the help and support of the coach. The year proved to be a success, sending five people to state. At the state meet the team received a 22nd place. Although it is not a very good placing, Coach Bauer was pleased with their performance.

"The team had a good season, even if our record did not show it," remarked Denny Thibault.

by Dawnette Wilt

**"The team respects him as a coach, yet we can talk to him as a friend," stated Denny Thibault**



## SWIMMING

LC	OPPONENT	126	Griffith	45
82	Crown Point	90	Morton	54
110	Lowell	64	Valparaiso	94
114	Calumet	58	La Porte	93
112	Gavit	59	Munster	100
101	Merrillville	70	Conference	
110	Rensselaer Central	61	Sectionals	
69	Bishop Noll	103	State	
102	Hobart	70	Season Record 8-6	
63	Highland	109		

"Although our record might not show our good season, the team did progress well overall. We swam more events down at the state meet than any other year. We took five swimmers down state my freshman year, just me my sophomore year, five my junior year, and six swimmers this year.

"Even though the coaching had a

lot to be desired, the team showed a lot of new talent. I hope the guys have fun next year, because when we have fun we swim better.

"I've been M.V.P. for four years in a row and each time it is something special. I'm glad to have had the opportunity to swim under Coach Bauer." Jay Brown

Jay Brown most valuable player

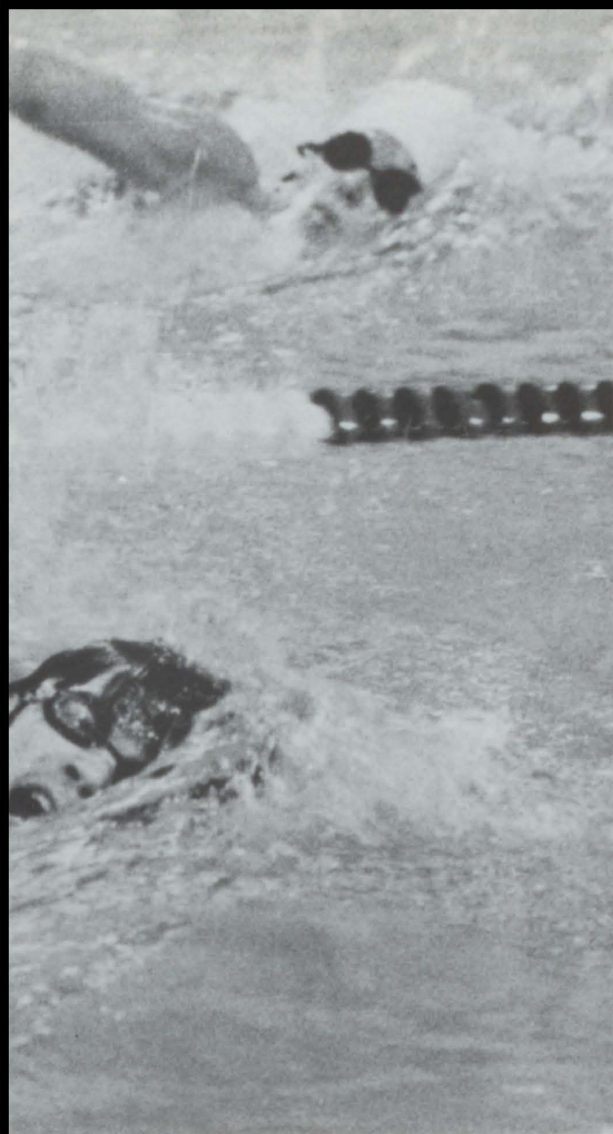


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Lisa Andel





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Out swimming his Morton opponent in the white cap, freshmen Mike Carlson who went on to finish first.

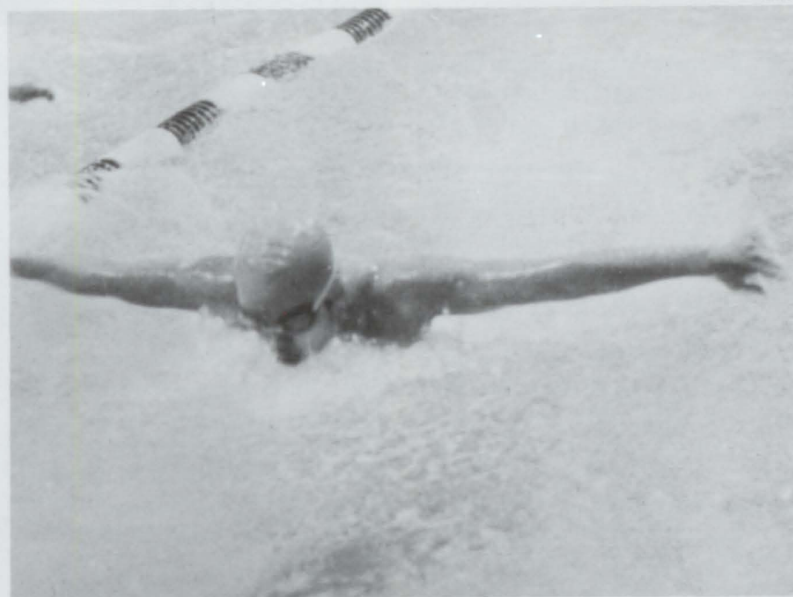
Row 1: D. Thibault, L. Li, J. Brown, J. Brown, D. Bech, P. Uttley, M. Kick, J. Sweet, M. Urbanski, Coach Bauer; Row 2: J. Crawford, M. Ewing, M. Blaze, P. Vanderploeg, J. Taz, J. Kilinski, L. Naillon, P. Uttley, C. Vanveleck, J. Saplis, M. Calson, D. Perreirra



Bodie



Bodie



Bodie

Out butterflying his opponent, Leon Li demonstrates the skills that took him all the way to state.

Giving his all, freshmen Mike Blaze swims with an expression of determination during a swimming meet.



# BASKETBALL

Trester Award winner and MVP—Milan Petrovic

LC	OPPONENT	82	Hammond	66
55	West Side	52	So. Bend Washington	60
73	Morton	67	Portage	54
56	Chesterton (OT)	54	Bishop Noll	58
70	Crown Point	52	Sectionals	
74	ECR	66	Crown Point	33
70	Munster	54	Highland	64
52	Merrillville	59	Merrillville (OT)	45
48	Crown Point	57	Regionals	
83	Highland	61	Hammond	66
71	South Bend Adams	58	Bishop Noll (2OT)	65
58	Highland	53	Semi-State	
68	Lowell	42	Anderson	59
52	Hobart	36	Lebanon	53
79	Griffith	64	State	
55	Calumet	35	Vincennes	64
87	Andrean	48	Season Record	24-4

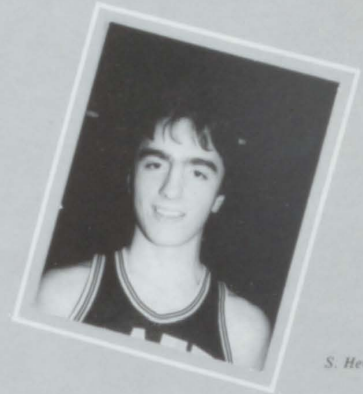
We accomplished a lot more than people outside our team expected. We have a successful program each year and are building a winning tradition. Deep down we developed a closeness, a togetherness. The team played hard all along, we weren't setting goals for

sectionals, regionals and semi-state. We set a goal to win it all. Reaching the Final Four is nothing to keep our head down but we're a little disappointed.

by Milan Petrovic



Bodie



S. Hewlett

## Basketball sets school record with 24 wins; Indians claim sectional, regional, semi-state crowns

**S**tarting off the season right, the Indians won their opener against Gary West Side. The team then pre-ceeded to go on and win their first six games. By defeating East Chicago Roosevelt, who was ranked seventh in state, the Indians knew they could do battle with any other team in the state.

LC's first loss was handed to them by the Merrillville Pirates just as the Indians cracked the top twenty in state. With starting point guard, Chris Kostouros out with a broken leg in the ECR game, the team dropped their second game in the Highland Holiday Tourney to Crown Point. With their record idle at 6-2 and the state ranking gone, LC went on a tear and won their last 10 of 11 regular season games.

**"State was an unforgettable experience and it hurt badly when we lost," said Bogdan Cucuz.**

In the Hobart game, Bobo Cucuz, the 6-9 center, became the first LC player to slam dunk at home. He then had an alley-oop slam dunk in the Homecoming victory over Griffith, which saw the Indians win 79-64. The Indians then beat Calumet to sweep the LSC with a perfect record of 6-0 in conference play.

With their ten game winning streak on a roll and cracking the top twenty once more, the Indians went to play the fourth ranked team in state, Bishop Noll. They dropped the game and finished unranked in the associated press final poll. The loss was their third, giving them a 17-3 record in regular season play.

The regular season slate was erased and tournament time rolled around.

In the Calumet Sectional, LC re-

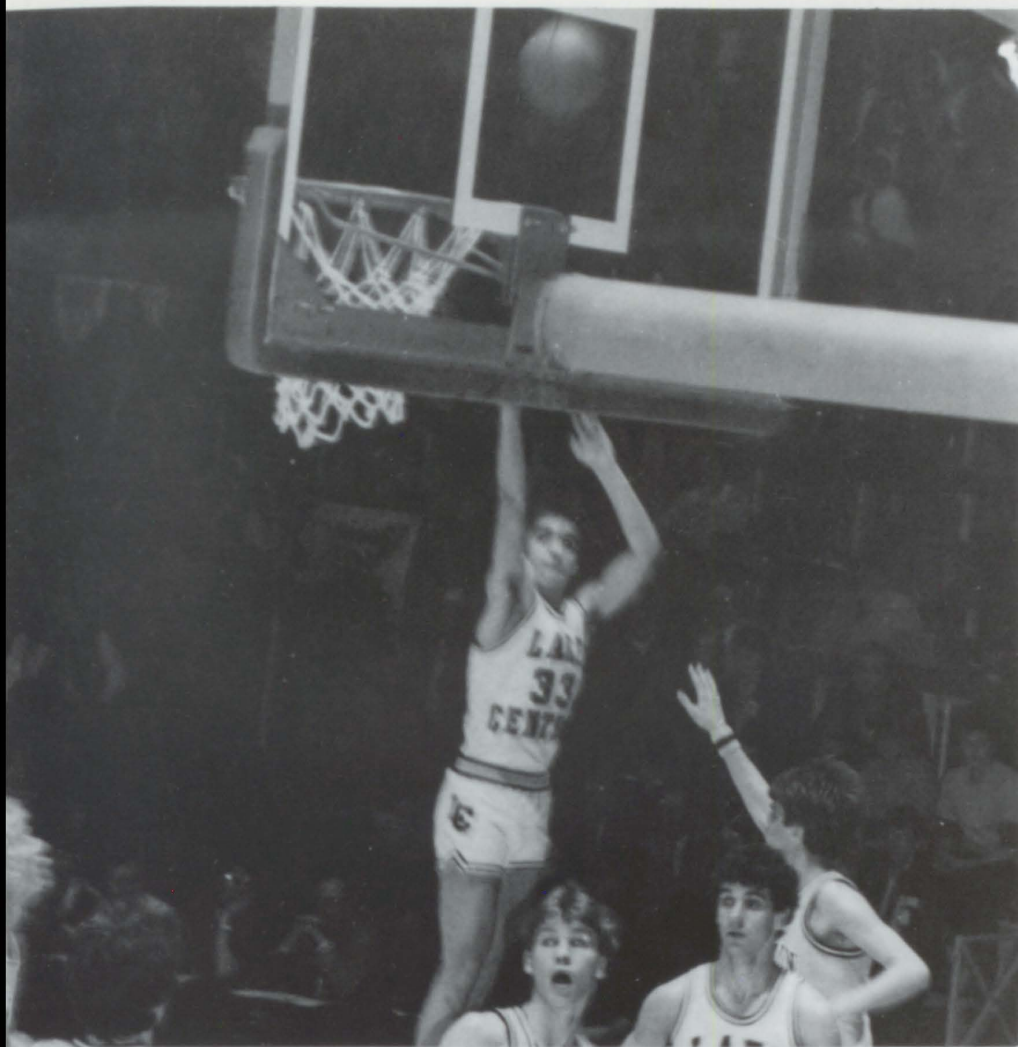
venge an earlier loss to Crown Point. In the championship game, LC defeated Merrillville 46-45 in overtime to win sectionals and to erase an eight game losing jinx to the Pirates.

The Indians defeated Hammond High in the opening game of regionals and became the first LSC team to win a game at regionals. LC avenged all of its regular season losses by defeating the fourth ranked team, Bishop Noll, 69-65 in a double overtime, heart stopping victory to claim a regional title. On to semi-state as LC upset the second ranked team, the Anderson Indians, 60-59 to show them who the real Indians were. In the second game, LC defeated Lebanon and advanced to the state's elite final four. LC lost the opening game of state to Vincennes 64-56 at Market Square Arena. Though unranked, they managed to advance to the final four and finish 24-4.

by—Nick Radjen







Placing the ball through the hoop, Milan Petrovic scores 20 points and had seven rebounds, helping to defeat Lebanon.

Contributing two of his 14 points on a layup, Chris Velligan helps defeat Griffith in the Homecoming game, 79-64.



John Ogradowski



S. Hewlett

Row 1: M. Smack, C. Velligan, C. Kostouros, L. Govert, J. Wallace, M. Sarros; Row 2: D. Jacobs, M. Petrovic, P. Edwards, B. Cucuz, D. Ainley, M. Meyers, R. Sulek; Row 3: Coach J. Hammel, Assist. J. Andrews, W. Svetanoff, D. Ferhman, Mang. T. Barker, S. Cappas



Bodie

Shooting for two, Mark Sarros helps the Indians defeat the Hammond High Wildcats in the regional game 67-66.



# JV win conference with 6-0 record

## B-Team goes 14-0

**H**aving started the season off with a good strong team, the season looked good. The boys freshmen A-team had good

height. Bill Klepser, Brian Mickey, and Steve Kistler were all six feet and all hard workers. Another good player

with much talent was Frank Kostouros. Kostouros was chosen for most valuable player and said, "We had a lot of talent on this team. I really feel great about it, but I really didn't think I would get it."

One of the main goals of the team that fell short was the winning of their conference. The highlight of the year came after the win at Griffith 68-31. Setting a record for most points in one game against Hammond Clark, the team compiled 92 points. Coach Dirk Fehrman was pleased with their performance. The next opponent was a talented Munster team. The scoring was not as high as the Clark game, and the Indian squad was defeated in overtime, 36-37. That loss in overtime

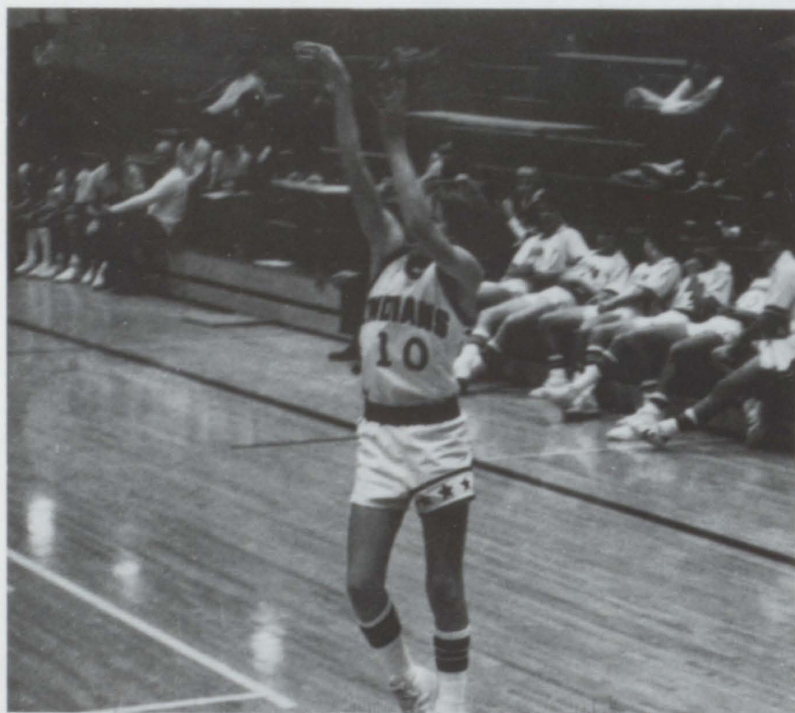
was the first of three tough overtime losses. As stated by Kostouros, "We lost many games by less than five points." The A-team ended the season 7-11, the B-team had an incredible 14-0 record.

The JV hoopers finished with an outstanding record

of 15 wins to only 5 losses. The Junior Varsity Indians also won the conference for the first time by finishing 6-0 in conference play. Much of the success was credited to the excellent coaching job of Coach Wayne Svetnoff. Sophomore Leo Bonin stated, "He really gave us the confidence our team needed. He never gave up on us." Bonin was voted this year's Most Improved Player Award. Bonin led the team in steals and assists. Jeff Horgash, who ended up on the Varsity squad, was the recipient of The Mental Attitude Award. Although only a sophomore, Horgash played a small amount of time on varsity for experience.

by—Debbie Justak

"We had a lot of talent on this team. I really feel great about it."



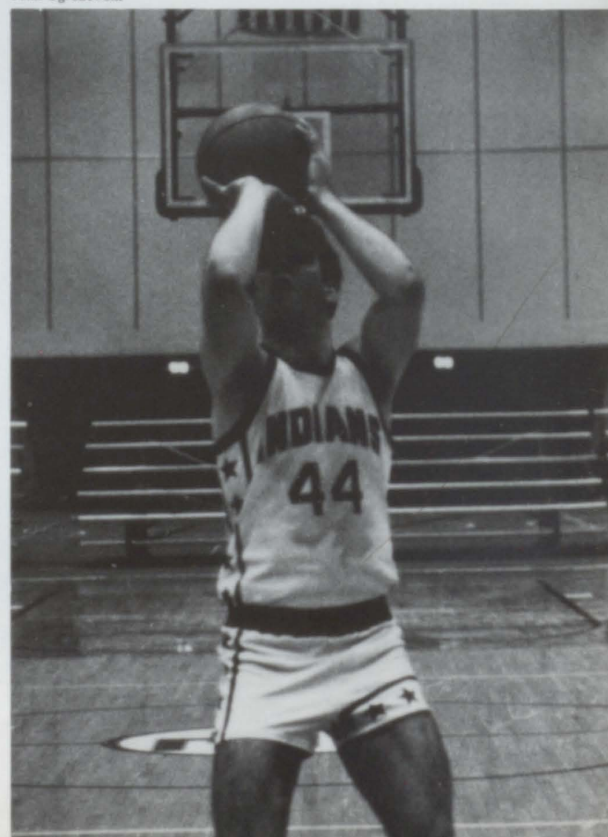
Shooting the ball on the freshman A-team against Griffith, Bob Weinman tries for two points to aid the team.

After being fouled, Bill Klepser shoots for extra points. The team defeated Griffith 68-31.

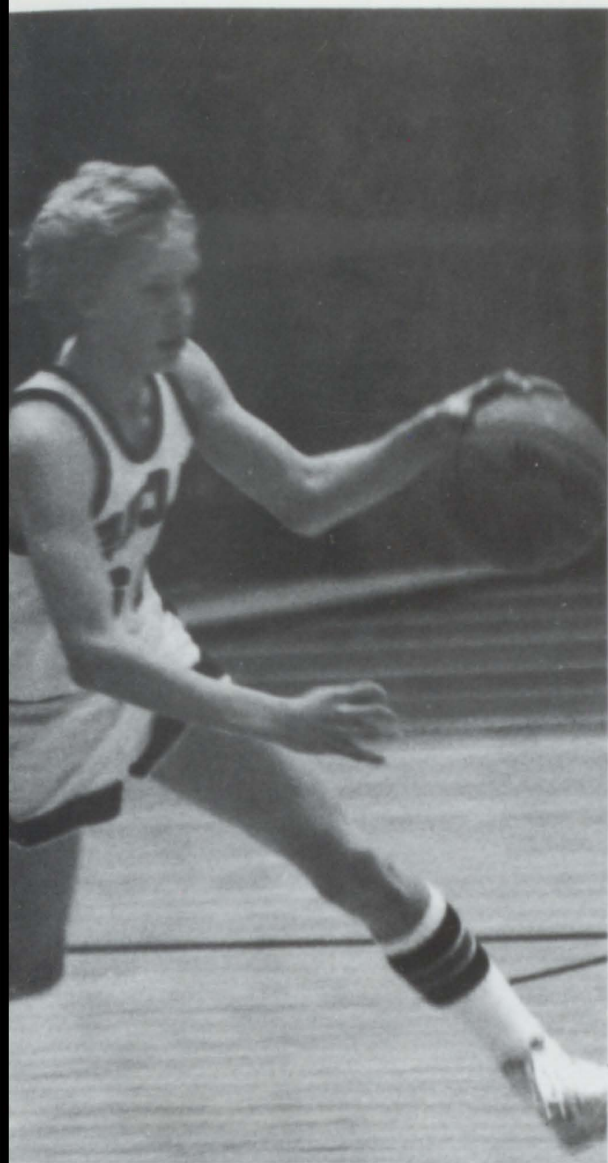
John Ogradowski



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During the B-team game against Griffith, Chuck Fear dodges his tough opponents and tries to break away.



John Ogradowski

Row 1: D. Britton, C. Fear, F. Kostouras, M. Jacobs, J. Boone, A. Lloyd, T. McCoy; Row 2: B. Weinman, J. Dickelman, M. Biancardi, S. Kistler, S. Siddall, G. Alavanja; Row 3: Coach Hammel, Coach Fehrman, B. Mickey, B. Klepser, J. Diskin, B. Tipton

#### Freshmen A-Team

LC	Opponent	
43	Merrillville Harrison	26
32	Crown Point	46
40	Hammond High	(ot) 41
41	Bishop Noll	46
45	East Chicago Roosevelt	60
35	Logansport	42
46	Portage	34
39	Highland	45
68	Griffith	31
92	Clark	37
36	Munster	(ot) 37
38	Morton	27
50	Merrillville Pierce	37
39	Calumet	45
37	Munster	(ot) 42
45	Highland	50
45	Lowell	41
32	Andrean	34

Season record 7-11

#### Freshmen B-Team

LC	Opponent	
53	Merrillville Harrison	35
41	Crown Point	37
36	Hammond High	31
49	Bishop Noll	42
2	East Chicago Roosevelt	0—
		won by forfeit
39	Portage	27
42	Highland	17
54	Griffith	31
44	Munster	27
65	Morton	33
58	Pierce	35
55	Calumet	25
36	Lowell	9
35	Andrean	32

Season Record 14-0

#### Junior Varsity

LC	Opponent	
41	Gary West Side	34
60	Hammond Morton	32
51	Chesterton	26
60	Crown Point	46
53	East Chicago Roosevelt	56
55	Munster	47
42	Merrillville	46
41	Crown Point	33
46	Merrillville	62
42	South Bend Adams	48
53	Highland	36
44	Lowell	32
63	Hobart	34
62	Griffith	44
45	Calumet	41
53	Andrean	31
44	Hammond High	42
81	South Bend Washington	33
40	Portage	35
50	Hammond Bishop Noll	54

Season Record 15-5



# Icemen led by senior all-stars

## Cold steel on ice

**W**ith a league record of 12-8-1, the hockey team finished third in the final standings and also the league playoffs. With a total of 31 games, the team ended up with an overall record of 16-13-2.

For the first time, there were co-winners of the MVP award. Top scorer, junior Bob Sullivan, and senior Kurt Kropp shared in winning the award. Sullivan scored 29 goals and 26 assists to add up to 55 points overall. Sullivan edged out Kropp who had 35 goals and 19 assists by one point, to earn the top scorer award.

The only four year all-star in the history of the NIHSHL, senior goalie Jeff Negrelli, had 460 shots for the year. He saved 383 of these 460 shots. Negrelli had two shut-outs for the year.

The all-star team consisted of: seniors; Jeff Negrelli, Kurt Kropp, Bill Novosel, and John Farmer, junior Bob Sullivan, and alternate, Erik Eminger, sophomore.

Earning the NIHSHL sportsman-

ship award was co-captain Bob Sullivan. Sullivan was in the top ten scorers and had the least amount of penalties.

**"I was very happy and honored to win this award along with being elected as one of the captains ... " stated Sullivan.**

Tony Negrelli was also elected as co-captain along with Sullivan. "Along with Bob, I will try to help the team as well as listen to their problems and suggestions," stated Negrelli.

Assistant coach and treasurer, Dave Andrew said of the season, "I'm proud of everyone. We never gave up. Negrelli has been number one for four years and he'll be hard to replace."

Coach Ira Zimmer commented, "With the loss of the four quality seniors, it will be hard to find people to step into their shoes."

Bill Novosel had 10 points for the season, while John Farmer added 26 points. Coach Bob Washinton said, "We had a great season."

by—Tony Negrelli



Bodie



**Watching** the shot buzz by, goalie Jeff Negrelli stays close to the post just in case of a rebound off of the back boards.

**Being watched** by his teammates Tony Negrelli (10) and Brian Howard (11), center Bob Sullivan gains a few steps over the Hobart defender.

Bodie







Moving the puck around a Hobart defender, Bob Sullivan is watched anxiously by teammates Eric Penman and Bill Novosel.



Bodie

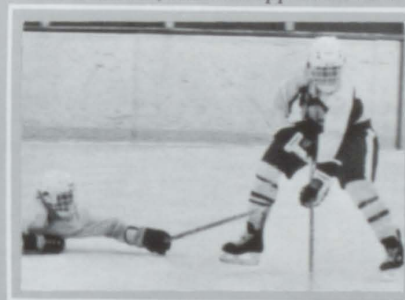
Row 1: R. Voss, B. Tolley, J. Negrelli, B. Sadawasser, P. Mazur Row 2: B. Howard, E. Penman, K. Babusiak, P. Boggess, E. Erminger, T. Negrelli, J. Farmer Row 3: B. Novosel, J. Andrews, K. Kropp, B. Sullivan, J. Zbell, M. Deter, M. Postma, J. Andrews, B. Washington Row 4: Coach Ira Zimmer

Bodie

## HOCKEY

LC	OPPONENTS				
1	Bishop MacNamara	2	4	Hobart	3
2	Homewood Flossmoor	5	2	Hobart	2
7	Desales	0	2	T.F. South	6
5	HF JV	0	1	Homewood Flossmoor	3
5	T.F. South	3	6	Bishop MacNara	2
7	Bishop Noll	1	1	HF JV	1
6	Hobart	2	2	Homewood Flossmoor	4
7	Morgan Park	1	4	T.F. South	5
5	Morgan Park	1	2	Hobart	1
5	Bishop MacNamara	5	3	Bishop MacNamara	7
				East Noble	4
				Season Record	12-8-1

Bob Sullivan, Kurt Kropp co-MVP's.



"I was really surprised because I thought that Kurt Kropp would get the award. I think it was really a team effort. I think we have a good attitude for next years team. I was also surprised to return as captain along with Negrelli," remarked junior, Bob Sulli-

van co-Most Valuable player.

"I really wasn't expecting to receive this award. I am glad that the team thinks of me as a leader. I am also glad that Bob Sullivan is MVP with me," Kurt Kropp, co-MVP.



Lisa Andel



# Varsity wrestlers finish 9 to 1 Second at regionals

**C**oach Emerick, pleased with his varsity wrestling squad who finished the season with

a record of nine wins against one loss, will best remember this season for the overall performance at regionals. The

team finished 2nd, as Coach Emerick states, "After losing nine varsity wrestlers from last year, I was pleased with our effort this season." Emerick did not stop at regionals. Mike Kiral was sent to semi-state and he finished first along with Mike Craig and Scott Miller, who both finished fourth. Kiral went to state and finished second, Emerick was pleased with his performance.

**"I am happy with my wrestling even though I did not win state," remarked Daniels.**

A person Emerick and his squad will miss next year is senior, Jim Daniels. Lettering all four years in his high

school career, Daniels had an overall record of 129-11. As Daniels states, "I am happy with my four years of

wrestling even though I didn't win state, I'm looking forward to wrestling in college." Daniel's predictions for LC wrestling for next year is very promising, especially in the lighter weight classes.

Another stand out was wrestler, Kurt Lang. This being his first year out for the team, the 185 wrestler had a record of 25-10 for the season.

by Tim Patriarca



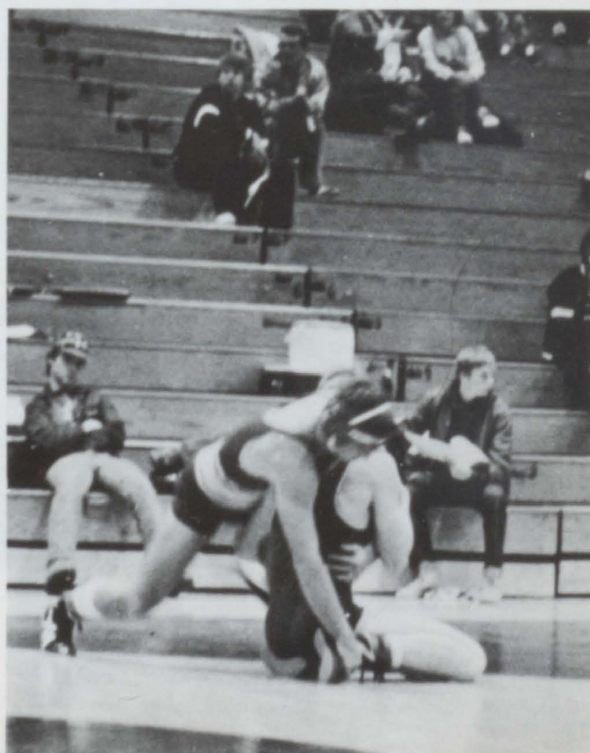
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Julie Rech

As the crowd watches patiently, senior Jim Daniels adds another check in the win column. Daniels overall record was 129-11.

About to close the door on the match is senior, Tom Krebs who lettered both his junior and senior year.



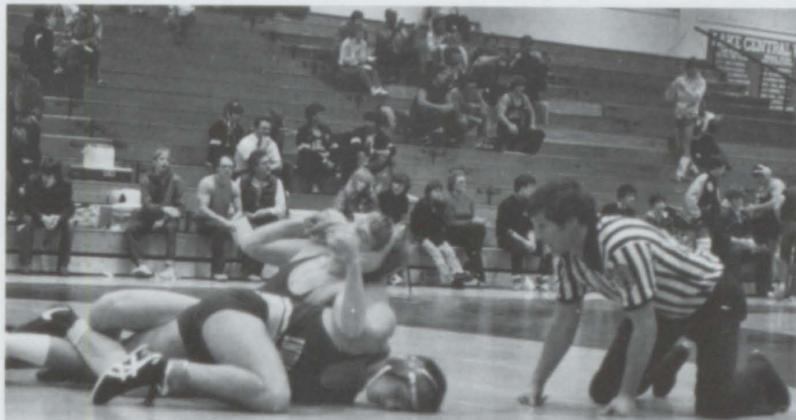




Julie Rech

Looking to gain position over his counterpart, senior Tom Krebs takes care of his opponent at a meet.

As he guides his opponent to the mat for another victory, senior Jim Daniels who finished 1st at regionals.



Julie Rech



Donna Withers

Row 1: S. Miller, M. Kiral, J. Ayersman, T. Langan, D. Lauritsen, J. Daniels; Row 2: Coach Emerick, R. Vale, T. Krebs, M. Peterson, K. Lang, M. Fross

## WRESTLING

LC	OPPONENTS	LC
63	Horace Mann	6
66	Clark	5
53	Wirt	13
18	Calumet	44
35	Munster	27
33	Crown Point	26
31	Lowell	21
43	Highland	15
39	Griffith	23

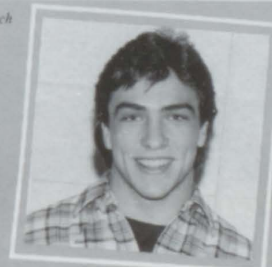
"I'm happy with my four years of wrestling though I didn't win state. I'm looking forward to college wrestling. I wanted to be the first state champion from LC, but I had an un-

fortunate match at Semi-State," stated senior Jim Daniels after being chosen MVP of the wrestling team for the third straight year of his wrestling career.

Jim Daniels, Most Valuable Player



Julie Rech



Lisa Andel

Seacon Record 8-1

Harvest Classic  
Merrillville Inv.  
ECW Inv.  
Mooresville Classic  
Conference  
Sectionals  
Regionals  
Semi-State  
State



# Last second shot ends best season lady Indians win 15

**S**tarting off on the wrong foot, the girl's Varsity Basketball dropped their first two games. One by a heartbreaking loss 42-43 to Valparaiso. Playing at the Benton Central Tournament, the Indians beat conference foe Griffith, for consolation, by a resounding margin 80-39.

Winning their first conference game LC beat Calumet by twenty points, 57-37. Then they preceeded to drop a conference game to the number one ranked team in state, the Crown Point Bulldogs.

They started out on the bad road but quickly jumped over to the good side by winning their next ten games. Three more conference games were won during this stretch, moving their conference record to a 4-1 mark. The Indians beat out Lowell and Griffith convincingly. The Highland Trojans gave some effort as they pushed the game into overtime, but the Indians

came out ahead with a conference win, 45-43. They went on to crush ECW, 85-30, during this ten game sprint. Highly respected ECR fell 36-35 on a last second shot. With a re-

**Their record of 15 wins and six losses was the most wins by a girls' basketball team.**

spectable record of 12-4, the team lost a close battle 48-50 against Horace Mann. Closing out their conference record at 5-1, the Indians beat Munster to finish second in the LSC.

At the Sectional Tournament, LC defeated their first two opponents, Highland and Munster. After a 36-35 regular season victory, ECR came back to hand LC the same fate, a 38-39 loss on a last second shot.

Their record of 15 wins, six losses was the most wins by a girl's basketball team at LC.

by—Nick Radjen

**Shooting** from the outside, Andrea Archer tries to help her team defeat ECR in sectionals. The Indians lost 39-38.



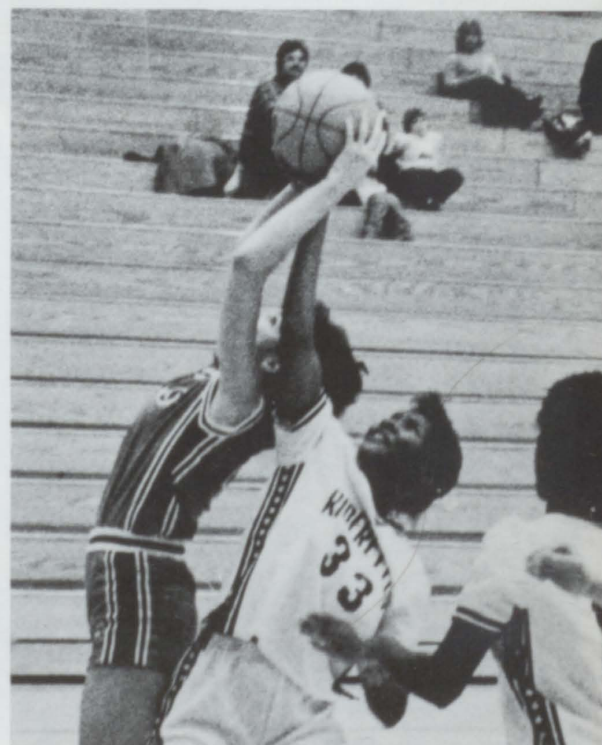
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Bodie

**Going up** for two points in sectionals, most improved player, Cheryl Doctor shoots over her opponent from ECR.

**Losing** the game, but not this battle, an LC player gets position and snatches the ball away from her opponent.



Bodie



# BASKETBALL

MVP Freshman Sharon Geary

LC	Girl's Varsity	Opponent	45	Highland	OT 43
46	Chesterton	53	85	East Chicago Washington	30
42	Valparaiso	43	53	Griffith	34
39	Benton Central	58	36	East Chicago Roosevelt	35
80	Griffith	39	51	Hammond Bishop Noll	25
57	Calumet	37	48	Gary Horace Mann	50
40	Crown Point	71	45	Munster	37
61	Gary West Side	51	54	Sectionals	
55	Hammond	41	45	Highland	38
49	Lowell	34	38	Munster	37
39	Andean	32		ECR	39
15	Merrillville	33		Season record 15-6	

The most valuable player was freshman Sharon Geary. This is the first time a freshman has received MVP for playing on a varsity team. Teammates Kerri Havily and Dena

Wright were co-mental attitude recipients. Cheryl Doctor was the most improved player, and the best hustle awards went to Michelle Rohde and Wendy Smith.



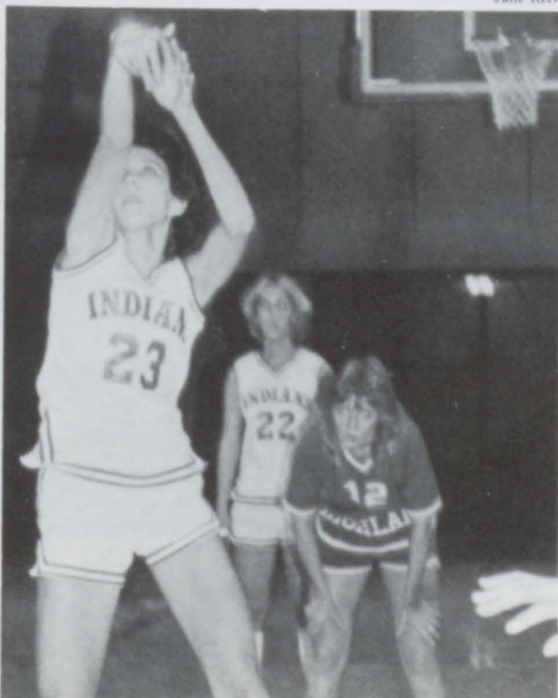
Lisa Andel



Row 1: K. Haviley, L. Jones, C. Doctor, A. Archer; Row 2: Coach Tom Megysi, W. Smith, R. Miller, D. Wright, M. Maravilla, S. Geary, T. Salas, M. Rohde, T. Jamrose, asst. coaches; T. Peyton, K. Hauber

S. Hewlett

Julie Rech



J. Ogradowski

Displaying her form at the free-throw line Kerry Haviley tries to make the front end of a one-one.

MVP Sharon Geary shoots for a basket as she helped lead the girls to their best record of 15 wins.



Winning the jump against a tough Highland opponent, sophomore Tricia Salas knocks the ball to her fellow teammates.



Julie Rech

## Last home game highlights girls' basketball season

**O**n the last home game of the season the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team defeated Bishop Noll by 29 points. Many of the girls desperately wanted to have a good game. Michelle Chandos sparked the Indians by giving a game high thirteen points. Kathy Snow's eight points and eight rebounds helped the girls to keep their lead and go on to crush Bishop Noll 50-31. At that point, the team had fourteen wins and two losses.

The two losses came early in the season against a tough Valparaiso team and a good Crown Point team. But after the Crown Point game, the girls went on an eight game winning streak.

Defense was the name of the game against Highland. Many of the play-

ers believed that their defense was a key factor in winning their games. Freshmen player Donelle Britton was

a very important factor. Britton had many steals and also had many assists. Tricia Salas, Mary Maravella, and Stacy

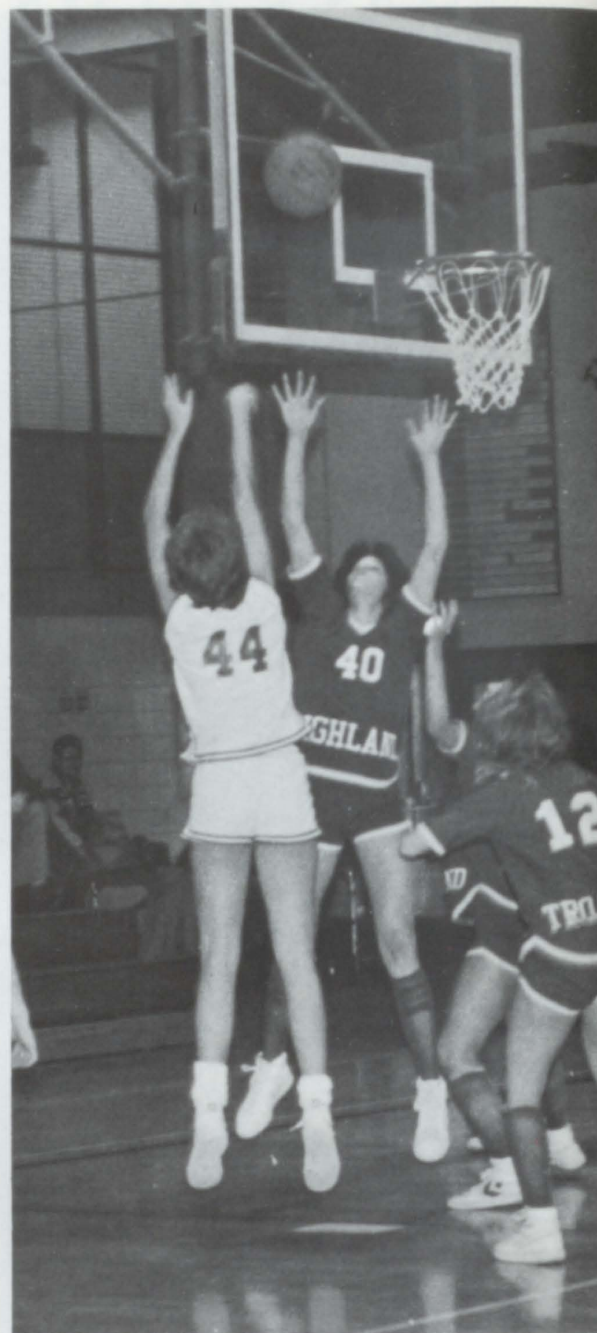
Humpfer were the ones who pulled down the rebounds and scored many points.

The freshmen team had many tough practices and proved how tough they were with a 16-2 season. Having trampled over Merrillville in the season opener, the A and B teams won by ten points.

"Considering they are freshmen, the main concern is to improve themselves," stated freshmen coach Hauber.

by—Debbie Justak

Waiting to see if her teammates shot is good, Tricia Salas awaits to claim the rebound.



Julie Rech







Julie Rech

Shooting for two against the Highland Trojans, freshmen Sharon Geary aids in the Indians victory, 35-19.

Good technique is the name of the game, expressed by Tina Jamrose as the ball goes through the hoop against Highland.



Julie Rech



S. Hewlett

Row 1: W. Smith, K. Snow, D. Britton, J. Mistro; Row 2: Coach Peyton, M. Chandos, S. Humpfer, M. Maravella, T. Salas, L. Stelter, A. George, T. Lockton, K. Ashcraft, Coach Megysi, Coach Hauber.



#### Junior Varsity

LC	OPPONENT	24	
29	Chesterton	19	31
24	Valparaiso	35	35
33	Calumet	12	55
29	Crown Point	18	49
57	Gary West Side	18	39
47	Hammond High	29	50
55	Lowell	12	38
33	Andean	32	33
47	Merrillville	15	
	Crown Point		39
	Merrillville		22
	Highland		19
	East Chicago Washington		30
	Griffith		16
	East Chicago Roosevelt		29
	Bishop Noll		31
	Horace Mann		35
	Munster		31
	Season Record	16-2	



Row 1: D. Justak, C. Karahalios, B. Nieting, L. Snow; Row 2: A. Cole, K. Harrigan, B. King, A. Adams, Coach Binole.

Practicing at the net against a Gavit opponent, Beth Nieting reaches for the ball.



Bodie

## Two receive 2nd team all-conference 3rd in conference

**H**aving a tough schedule, Coach Binole was pleased with

his girls' tennis team. The season started off slow with close losses against Valparaiso, Laporte and Bishop Noll. But that did not stop

the lady netters. They went on to win six in a row defeating Calumet, Griffith, and Highland. When conference rolled around number one player, junior, Kelly Harrigan was named to the second team all-conference. The number one doubles position was occupied by, junior, Debbie Justak and freshman, Amie Cole. Justak and Cole had a very good season with a record of 11-2, only losing to state ranked Munster and state ranked Crown Point. They also pulled off good wins over Portage and Laporte.

The number-two spot was taken by senior, Linda Snow, although Justak played two and three singles at the start of the year, Snow finished the year with eight wins and only six losses. Jennifer Scalzetti, Beth King

and Amy Adams were chosen to represent the number three spot

throughout the year. At number two doubles, senior, Beth Nieting and, junior, Christy Karahalios were tough together. An important win over

state ranked Crown Point and Calumet were highlight of the season." I think we had a pretty good season and had a couple close losses to Valparaiso and Laporte," comments Beth Nieting.

Playing the hardest spot on the team, Kelly Harrigan has proved to be the best by playing that spot for two consecutive years, "We are a strong team and hope to have everyone win in sectionals," commented Harrigan.

**Hitting** a high return to her opponent, Christy Karahalios goes on to defeat her Calumet opponent.



Bodie



Bodie



# TENNIS

LC	OPPONENT	4	Griffith	1
4	Clark	1	Chesterton	1
1	Bishop Noll	3	Highland	1
2	Laporte	3	Gavit	0
1	Portage	4	Crown Point	4
2	Valparaiso	3	Hobart	1
0	Munster	5	Merrillville	5
5	Lowell	0		
4	Calumet	1		

Season Record 8-7

Kelly Harrigan, Most Valuable Player



"Team participation is very important and I think that we have shown a lot of it this year. I was very happy to win two-team conference this year, along with being chosen as the MVP. I have been playing for three years with the team and I am very happy with the way we are progressing along. Next year we lose three players, but I still think we have a good chance at conference and sectionals," stated MVP, Kelly Harrigan.

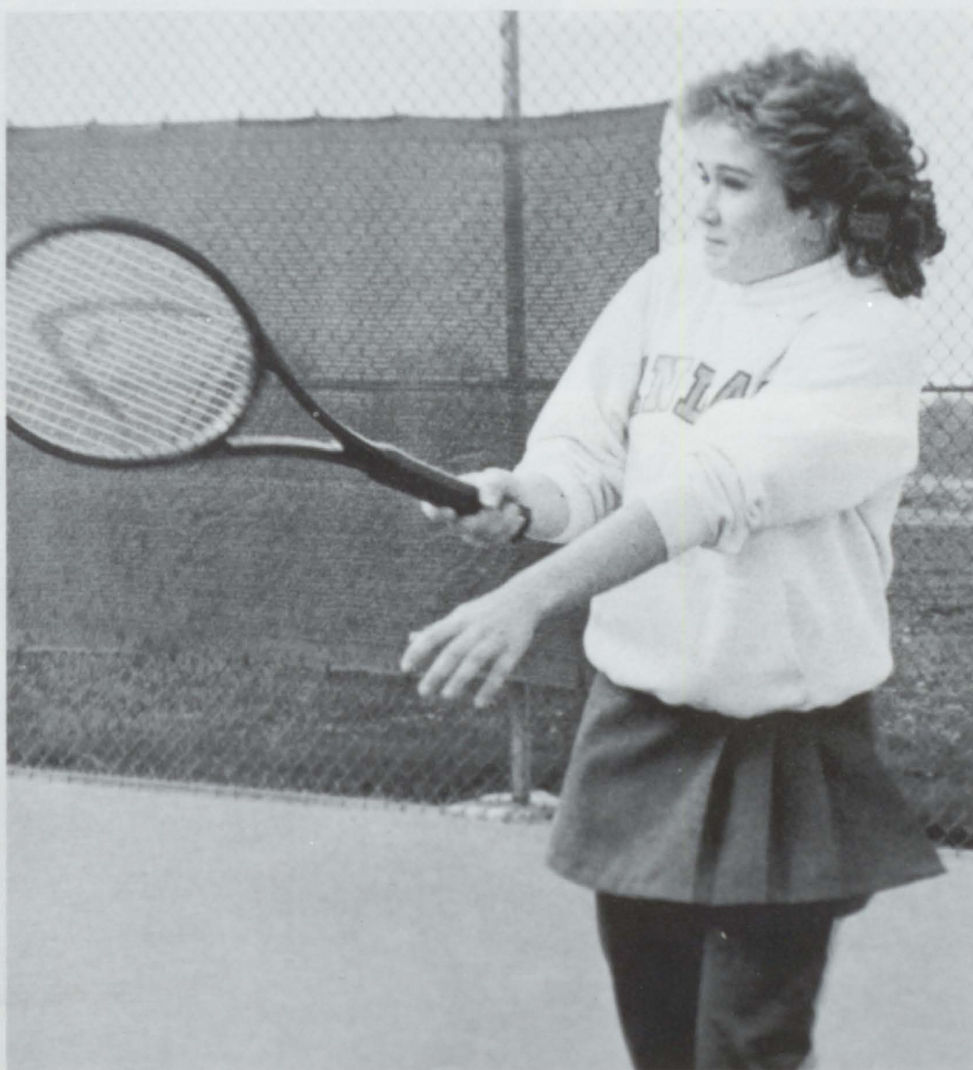


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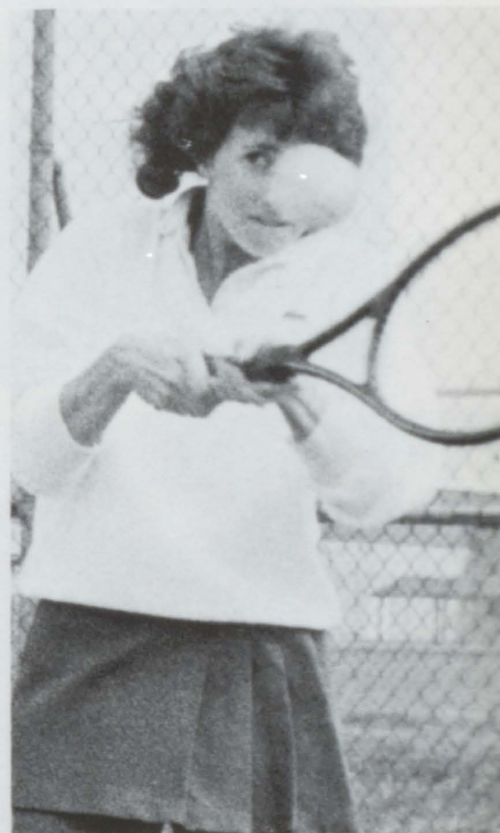


Lisa Andel

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Putting her strength into a backhand return, Debbie Justak helped the team go on to win 5-0.

Hitting back with a forehand, Linda Snow goes on to beat her Gavit opponent 6-0, 6-0.



# Third time Lake Suburan Victory for boy's track team

**S**trong performances in almost all areas powered the LC Boys' Track Team to a winning season with a Lake Suburban Conference Victory, the team's third in team's history.

Coach Rudy Skorupa commended the teams success by not citing individuals but by praising the team as a whole. The team scored high in about everything including distance and field events. The event that gave LC the most trouble was the high hurdles. Distance runners were probably the largest asset to the team. Runners-up for the state cross country team, Mark

Tying for fifth in the 400 meter run, Dan Tyrka rounds the corner, leading the runners in the Griffith Sectionals.

Doner, Jeff Hupke, Mike Orban, Joe Gruttadauro, and Brian Ayersman scored many points this season. Throwing discus were Jim Sweet and Simon Andric.

**Stong performance in almost all areas powered the LC boy's track team to a winning season.**

Though only a freshmen, Leo Shingler provided points and Coach Skorupa considered him one of LC's best prospects for low hurdles in the future.

Coach Skorupa also felt the team could have used some improvement in high hurdles. "We had a sophomore (Dave O'Brien) running high hurdles, and that's tough when you're going against junior and senior hurdlers." The season was the best ever for LC track.

Finishing with the same time of 23.3 in the 200 meter run, Jeff Kennedy (181) and Don Britton start from the running blocs.



Lisa Peifer



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Starting the first lap of the 400 relay team, freshmen, Leo Shingler. The group placed first in sectionals.

Placing fourth in the 300-low hurdles, Leo Shingler (188) temporarily leads the pack. The team placed third overall.



Lisa Peifer



# TRACK

LC	OPPONENTS		
38½	Valparaiso, Chesterton	74, 35-½	1st
51	Portage, Warsaw	55, 42	1st
66	Munster, Griffith	54-½, 38½	1st
61	Lowell, Crown Point	59½, 38½	3rd
70	Highland	56	6th
81	Calumet	46	1st
2nd	LC Relays		3rd

Season Record 11-5

LSC champs for third time.



Quiver

Finishing with a five and one regular season, the Boys' Track Team went on to take first in the Lake Suburban Conference. This was a third time place finish in the LSC. On to sectionals as LC placed third as a team and advanced a handful of runners to regionals.

Row 1: M. Orban, D. Britton, S. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, D. Britton, L. Shingler; Row 2: A. Fraser, D. Donner, J. Beshears, B. Ayersman, J. Gruttadauro, J. Sweet, R. Scott; Row 3: Coach Skurupa, J. Gorney, S. Gustafson, J. Hupke, M. Doner, J. Brown, P. Archer, T. Bochnowski; Row 4: M. O'Brien, D. O'Brien, M. Seehausen, S. Andric, R. Goodman, C. Fear, R. Goodman.



Lisa Peifer

Julie Rech



Lisa Peifer

Running for the finish line, Steve Kennedy (182) runs the final leg for the victorious 400-meter relay team in Sectionals.

Striding it out for a second place finish in the 800-meter run, John Beshears helps his team earn meet points.



# TRACK

LC	OPPONENT			
79	Gavit.	32.25	3rd	Gary Inv.
	Hanover		70	Merrillville
71	Munster.	41.25	1st	Griffith Relays
	Griffith		1st	Conference
3rd	Bloom Inv.		6th	Sectional
68	Highland	41		Season Record 8-0
98	T.F. North	11		
90	Lowell	18		

"We really worked hard to improve the team's ability. We have the best team in Lake Central history."

"Winning conference was a great feeling and Coach Bugaski was pleased with our performance," stated Mary Bohney.

Mary Bohney, Most Valuable Player



Lisa Piefer

Running in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, Lisa Piefer has accumulated many points towards her teams victories.

Breaking many school records this season, Andrea Archer participates in the long jump at the Lake Suburban Conference meet.



D. Bugaski

**Determination!** Giving it all she has to place high in a race, senior Aileen Wills has a look of determination in winning.



D. Bugaski



D. Bugaski



Row 1: K. Marshall, S. Ludwig, L. Piro, J. Wolfe, A. Wills, H. O'Leary, A. Archer, M. Bohney, Coach Clark, T. Roper; Row 2: T. Duncan, C. Fletcher, C. Doctor, K. Ashcraft, D. Gelon, C. Brown, J. Smith, B. Berg, R. Eckart, A. Hellichson, W. Lamott, Coach Bugaski; Row 3: K. Moit, L. Peifer, S. Schultz, T. Lockton, A. George; Row 4: J. Kick, T. Schumann, M. Chandos, T. Salas.



D. Bugaski

Julie Rech

## Seniors dominate girls' Track

**H**ard work and a lot of training paid off for the lady tracksters. Underclassmen contributed a great deal to the successful season.

Dawn Gelon, freshman, participated in four events each meet. Gelon had a personal best of 4'10" in the high jump during the Munster and Griffith dual meet.

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**Hard work and a lot of training paid off for the lady tracksters.**

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The Indians placed first in the Griffith Relays with Andrea Archer leaping 16'11" in the long jump.

Many seniors will be lost this year. Mary Bohney, Holly O'Leary, Trisha Duncan, Karen Moit, Aileen Wills, Sue Schulz, Cheryl Doctor, Andrea Archer and JoElla Wolfe are the graduating seniors. Ann Archer, Sue Schulz, and Mary Bohney qualified for Regionals.

The season started off with a victory over Munster and Griffith and many victories followed, including wins over T.F. North and Lowell. Coach Bugaski and Clark will miss the senior girls. "We wish all of our seniors only the best now and in the future." by—Wendi Markul



Showing good form going over the hurdles, Robin Eckart participates in the 300 low hurdles event in a meet.



# Golfers claim only two seniors

## Golfers eye future

**C**omposed mostly of underclassmen, the Varsity Golf Team could not rely solely on

senior experience to guide and lead the team. According to sophomore Greg Bauske, "There's a small amount of pressure playing Var-

sity as a sophomore. I didn't play much JV the year before, so I came in very inexperienced."

Senior Pat Goodnight and Carl Watroba were the only returning Lettermen. "The lack of experience of many of our players could have hurt us in the beginning of the season, but as it progressed the golfers achieved the mental toughness needed for the pressures of Sectionals," commented Pat Goodnight.

Team members must devote many hours after school to practice and perfect their skills. Five days a week, unless there was a match, Coach Peyton and the team headed for Lake Hills Golf Course directly after school to practice until five o'clock.

Bad weather caused several matches

at the beginning of the season to be cancelled. The adverse weather also affected the playing conditions. "We had

to dress up in heavy clothes and this affected our playing," said Scott Bodie.

Midway through the season, the Indians

were 6 and 3, proving that a young team was not necessarily at a disadvantage. Adding greatly to the talent of the team were sophomores Scott Bodie, Greg Bauske, and Jason Cooke. Bodie and Cooke had already been medalists twice by this time. Being a medalist means that a player had the lowest score of both participating teams.

Several players expressed hopes of advancing to Regionals. Summing up the feelings of the team, Greg Bauske stated, "At the end of the season, we had hopes of placing well in Sectionals and advancing to Regionals and beyond."

Generally, players set personal goals for themselves and accomplished this with their final record.

by—Michelle Troksa

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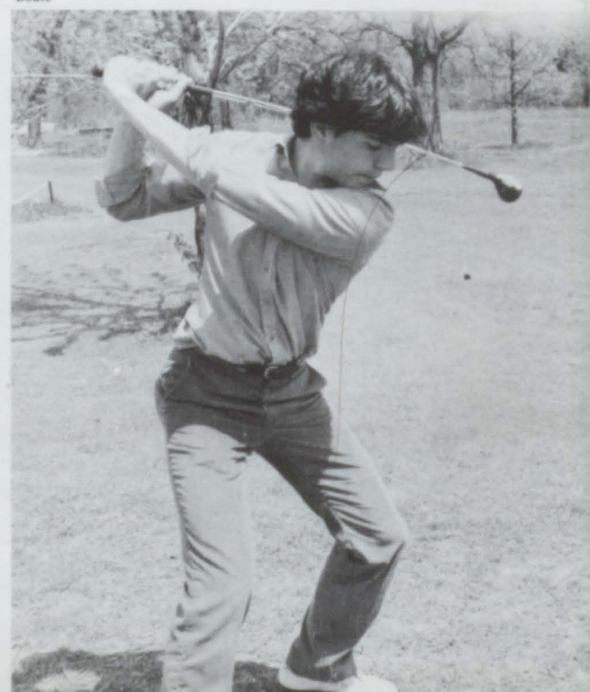


**Sighting** the course of the golf ball prevents extra shots. Greg Bauske takes his time before this crucial shot.

**Beginning** golfers quickly learn that aim comes from eyeing the ball. Steve Bennet eyes the ball before swinging.



Bodie



Bodie





Coming out of sand demands a practiced golfer. Brad Sweet demonstrates a successful technique.

Light practice swings on the green limber the wrists before putting. Jason Cooke decides how to approach.



Bodie



Bodie

Row 1: Jason Cooke, Greg Bauske, Scott Bodie, John Teibel, Jeff Mills; Row 2: Coach Tom Peyton, Pat Goodnight, Steve Bennett, Brad Sweet, Bill Govert, Carl Watroba.

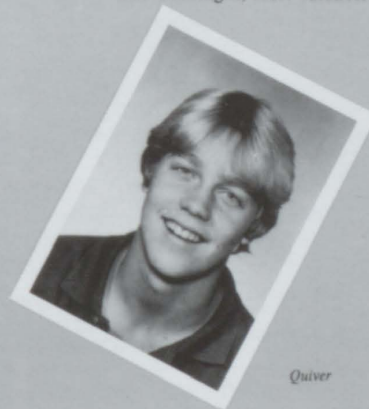
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## GOLF

LC	OPPONENT		
164	Lowell	190	172
170	Calumet	200	184
182	Highland	177	14th
167	Crown Point	171	
178	Munster	170	1st
171	Andrean	169	
184	Griffith	184	160
8th	Rensselaer		2nd
	Invitational		
167	Lowell	198	10th
171	Calumet	180	
6th	Highland		
	Invitational		

Highland	
Crown Point	169
Munster	173
LaPorte	
Invitational	
Hanover, Gavit	
Rensselaer	
Griffith	172
Lake Central	
Invitational	
Lafayette Jeff	
Invitational	
Season Record	8-6

Pat Goodnight, most valuable player



Quiver



Soccer continues to grow as an important sport at LC. Joe Roach must not only watch the ball but his opponent.

Soccer saw only the second year at LC. After playing last year at Kahler, the team utilizes the LC football field.



Brandt Lundahl



John Ogradowski

Row 1: Mike Wolfe, Mark Cole, Paul Leschefski, Tony Smith, Paul Metlov, Micky Romer, Dushan Nicklovsky, Scott Christ, Steve Drossart. Row 2: Jan Leschefski, Joe Roach, Tom Elich, Danny Ivatech, Danny Cappello, Keith Martin, Nick Radgen, Calvin Tanis, Scott March, Andy Moeller, Henry Altrigibers, Lora Cappello, Jim Metlov.



Brandt Lundahl

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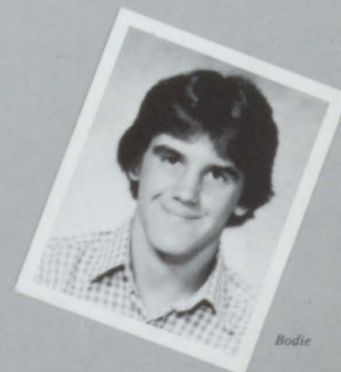
Joe Roach charges toward his opponent to gain control of the ball.

LC	OPPONENT	
5	Highland	8
0	Andrean	6
1	Munster	6
3	Portage	9
0	Merrillville	2
3	Wirt	(ot 2)
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2	Chesterton	(ot 2)
		2
3	Andrean	(ot 2)
		3
0	Munster	6
2	Highland	1

Season Record 1-7-2



Joe Roach, most valuable player



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John Ogrodowski



Soccer continues to grow as  
important sport

## Soccer back home

**A**lthough the soccer team's record was not what the team expected, it did show talent.

Freshman goaltender Paul Metlov had been playing soccer for a number of years. He went out against people three years older than himself.

The LC Soccer Team played on the Kahler football field in Dyer two years ago. This year LC's home field was indeed at home on LC's football field.

The LC soccer coach, Mr. Metlov, pushed the team and expected very hard work. He sometimes ran double practices of running, shooting and passing.

LC had a limited practice time. They had not a practice until five days before the first game. "Even though we lost, I thought for only having five practices, we played as good as we could," commented sophomore Joe Roach.

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LC had a limited practice

by—Tony Negrelli



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**Trying** to get the ball from the opponent can be a really tough task. Sometimes it may take two to get the ball.

**Clearing** the ball, defensive player Mark Cole sends the ball to the forwards during a game against Munster.

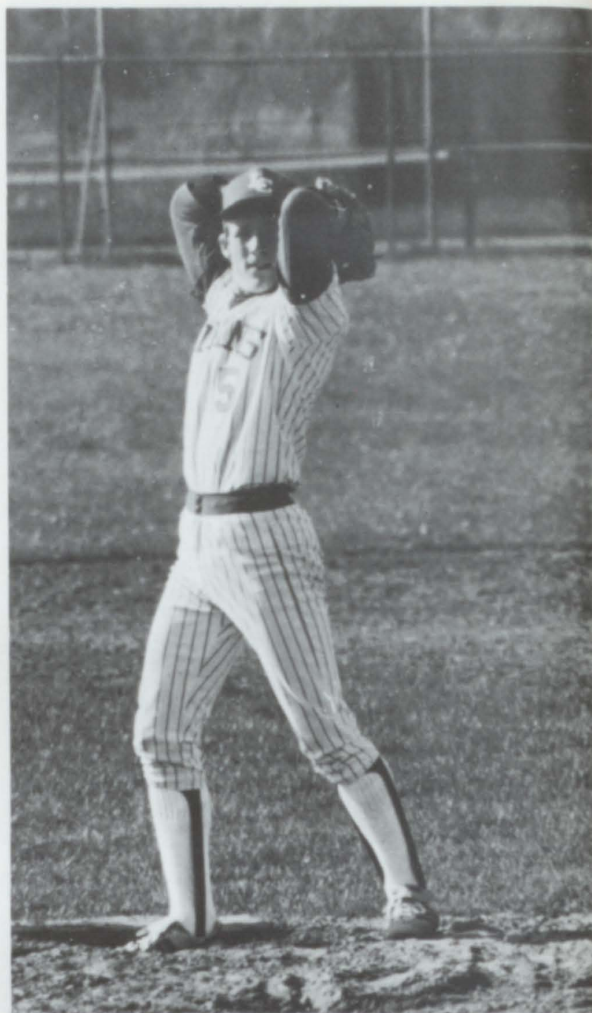


After reaching first base, senior Bill Hedrick leads off for opportunity to steal second base.



Donna Withers

Preparing to pitch the ball, Keith Timmons begins his pitching stretch while pitching Varsity throughout the season.



Donna Withers

## BASEBALL

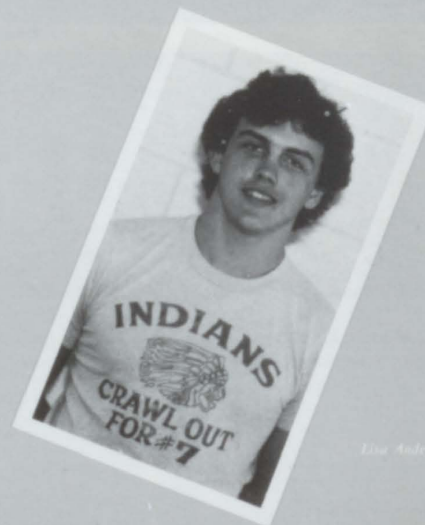
LC	OPPONENT	4			
4	Morton	2	11	Munster	5
4	Bishop Noll	7	7	Andrean	4
4	Bishop Noll	5	8	Calumet	6
6	Hebron	11	9	Lowell	4
6	E.C. Washington	3	2	Lowell	2
12	Calumet	0	4	Munster	12
2	Highland	6	-	Crown Point	14
1	Crown Point	0	15	River Forest	-
8	Highland	7	-	Wheeler	3
3	Griffith	5	2nd	Morton	-
5	Griffith	0		Sectionals	
				Season Record	11-8

"I am glad I've had a chance to participate in baseball and to contribute any way I can. The team is doing pretty good and we have a chance to win conference and also a great chance to win sectionals.

"I am very honored to be named athlete of the year and MVP. I really owe a lot to all of the teammates and coaches I've had this year."

Larry Govert

Larry Govert, Athlete of the year



Elise Andel



# Strong hitting and pitching aid team with great potential

**I**t takes more than luck to produce a winning team, and Coach Pilarcik's team had most of what it takes.

Before the season started, strong hitting and strong pitching was predicted. Hitting was good, almost everyone pounded one out at one time or another. As for the pitching, there are many of the best on this Indian baseball team.

On the offense side, leading the attack were seniors, Bill Hedrick, Larry Govert, and Scott Toweson. These are all capable hitters. Govert slammed his first two-run homer in the second game against Bishop Noll. Govert's homerun and Chris Velli-

gan's homer in the first game could not get over the Bishop Noll's hitting.

On the mound the seniors dominate with pitchers Steve Morton, Ron Botruff, John Lee and Keith Timmons.

As for the potential of the team, "I felt that this years baseball team had potential to go a long way. We had the talent and ability to be the best baseball team in LC's history," commented Morton.

Having the conference title and winning the sectional championship were the main points of the year. Suffering a tough loss to Munster, the team needed to beat Crown Point to win the conference title.

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Watching the pitcher carefully, Chris Velligan, junior, awaits the unpredictable pitch.



Row 1: D. Britton, J. Vietch, C. Kostouros, J. Asby, J. DeGraff, G. Suroviak, K. Timmons, B. Bannister, Coach Pilarcik; Row 2: C. Velligan, S. Bridegroom, B. Hedrick, S. Toweson, L. Stempkowski, J. Lee, R. Botruff, L. Govert, T. DeFalco, S. Morton.



# Solid defense and good hitting lead to 8-2 JV season

Sophomore Leo Bonin may have summed it up best concerning the JV Baseball

Team. Bonin said, "We've had a good mixture of solid defense and good hitting."

Most of this year's solid defense comes from

the pitching staff. The pitchers have combined to throw three one hitters to help LC to an excellent 8-2 record. LC's pitchers were Dave Blake (1-1), Jack Gillen (1-1) Dave Drzewicki (2-0), and Dave Hoes (3-0).

When the pitching staff was not holding the other team to a few runs, the offense came through to score runs. Randy Stickle and Scott Bradach were the teams hottest hitters. They were both leading the team in RBI's and both had a booming batting average. Also applying their crushing bats were homerun leaders Jack Gillen and Dave Hoes. Hoes earned his first victory as a pitcher when he crushed two homeruns against Andrean.

Another not-so-noticed reason the

JV Indians played well was because of the good friendship on the team.

Sophomore Gary Devalk commented,

"We play good together. Everybody tries to help each other out. If someone is in a slump, we tend to help him over it."

Devalk was one

of the fine LC outfielders who can throw and hit very well.

A few Freshmen also joined the JV team this year. Brian Davis came up to play the outfield and acted as a good leadoff hitter as he got on base eight out of eight times. Mario Biancardi joined the JV team from the "Frosh" ranks to earn a pitching win. Scott Ryba also moved up because of his hitting and strong throwing as a catcher.

The highlight of playing JV of course, is moving up to play on the varsity squad. Two of the players will be moving up to play in the varsity tournament.

by—Ric Mauch

"Most of this year's solid defense comes from the pitching staff."



John Ogradowski

## BASEBALL

### Junior Varsity

LC	OPPONENT	
10	Andrean	0
0	Munster	1
2	Bishop Noll	5
7	Crown Point	5
11	Griffith	1
10	Calumet	0
9	Lowell	1
2	Griffith	1
2	Lowell	0
22	Calumet	4
2	Munster	8

Season Record 8-2

### Freshmen

LC	OPPONENT	
2	Highland	5
3	Harrison	6
11	Harrison	10
12	Bishop Noll	14
12	Bishop Noll	15
12	Portage	15
13	Merrillville	7
0	Crown Point	10
2	Crown Point	13
7	Lowell	5

Season Record 3-7



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Concentration on the ball aids eye-hand coordination of a batter. Ric Mauch (44) applies the bat and gains a base hit.





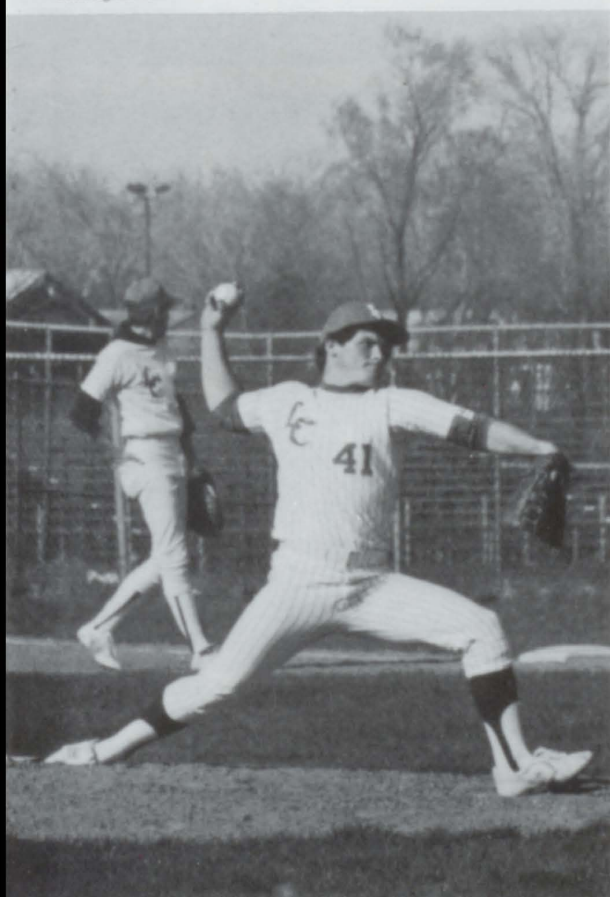
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Home plate clears with no ball in sight. Scott Bradach (32) touches home while the catcher anticipates a throw from his teammate.

Staying alert through the entire game ousts opponents quickly. Todd Scheub readies to tag a returning runner.



John Ogradowski



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A long stride on the pitcher's mound gives momentum and strength to the pitch. Pitcher Jack Gillen utilizes such a stride during pitching.



Row 1: Jack Gillen, Dave Drzwiecki, Ric Mauch, Tim Withers, Randy Stickle; Row 2: Chris Darnstedt, Scott Ryba, Brad Tolley, Dave Blake, Leo Bonin; Row 3: Mr. Ossanna, Scott Bradack, Gary DeVaulk, Mario Biancardi, Richard Petty.



Handing over one of the Honorary Indian Chief plaques to Earl Bartley, Jim Hammel congratulates him.

Announcing the senior athletes, Jim Hammel gives pleasure to many seniors with a plaque.



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Congratulating Mark Sarros, Bill Skowron shakes his hand. Sarros was named MVP for boys' tennis.

"Let's eat," remarked Principal Bernie Krueger. The athletes were glad to hear that.







Bodie

Receiving most valuable player award for wrestling, Jim Daniels is glad to shake Bill Skowron's hand.

Being referred to as Joe Pepitone, Milan Petrovic receives his MVP award from "Moose."

Bodie



"Greatest year for athletics"  
ends

## At Wahoo Banquet

"**T**his has been the greatest year for athletics," stated Jim Hammel and he should know from his experience with his basketball team. The great year of athletics ended with the Wahoo Club's fifth Annual All-Sport Banquet on the 23rd day of May. As a guest speaker, a former New York Yankee baseball player, Bill "Moose" Skowron was enjoyed by the athletes.

Many awards were given. The official Honorary Indian Chief plaque, given to a person who had done more for the community than anyone else, was split this year. The first plaque goes to Jerry Roe for all he had done during the year. The second plaque

was given to Earl Bartley for his accomplishments.

Football—Larry Govert  
Volleyball—Robin Mang  
Boys' Swimming—Jay Brown  
Girls' Swimming—Jeanette Kick  
Boys' Cross Country—Mark Donor  
Girls' Cross Country—Mary Bohney  
Boys' Basketball—Sharon Geary  
Boys' Basketball—Milan Petrovic  
Wrestling—Jim Daniels  
Boys' Tennis—Mark Sarros  
Girls' Tennis—Kely Harrigan  
Baseball—  
Golf—  
Boys' Track—  
Girls' Track—

by—Debbie Justak





Warming-up before the game, Bill Hedrick, Larry Stempkowski, and John Lee play catch.



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Exercising her legs, Senior Joella Wolfe plays leap frog with teammates.



Lani Sillyman

Kicking is essential to master when playing soccer. Demonstrating this are Nick Radjen, Tom Elich and Dushan Nikolovski.



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Warming-up before a practice, the soccer team members begin a rigorous set of calisthenics.







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# Practicing necessary for perfection

## Warm-ups essential

**D**uring mid-August while the football team was practicing for the second time of

hour of sleep that night. I played in the homecoming football game," said Tony DeFalco.

day in 100 degree weather, a player was grabbed and asked if all this was worth it. Many players would remark, "No way!" or "I should quit." Then talk to that same football player when the season was over, remind him of his bruises, scrapes, and other injuries. Mention those hot summer days when he had to get up early and go to practice. Then ask him if it was all worth it. "Yes!" He responded. He also talked about how fun it was playing and all the people he met.

Playing in almost any kind of sport requires many long hours of preparation and practice. Since practice usually took place directly after school, homework had to be put aside until that evening. "One time I got home from practice and finally got to sleep at 5 a.m. After receiving only one

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Five days a week and Saturday mornings, the Girls' Track Team practices and ran an average of three miles a day. Ju-

nior Melanie Toczec said, "Sometimes the practices seem like they will never end. When the season is over, though you knew it was worth it."

Baseball players also faced long work-outs to improve their skills. Bunting, fielding, sliding and stealing were all different aspects of baseball which had to be worked on and improved by each individual baseball player.

Keeping physically fit was one of the most important factors in determining a good soccer player. He had to work at it constantly to stay in shape and improve his game.

by—Michelle Troksa and Ric Mauch



Lani Sillyman

**Playing leap frog, Coach Clark and the Girls' Track Team, condition themselves for an upcoming meet.**

**Practice before a game was essential. Senior Bill Hedrick and Coach Pilarsik warm up.**



# Managers depended upon by team to keep things going

**E**very day after school students playing sports must practice. Not only students but coaches as well donate their time and change their lives temporarily.

Whether on the field, court, or ice, each coach is out helping his team.

Coaching is not only practiced on the field, but players and mainly coaches spend hours watching films. "A coach not only coaches on the field, but he coaches every day and every hour," varsity football coach Elmer Britton commented.

Coach Britton mentioned that the trainers, Linda Beil and Bill Gray, helped calm down the players and keep things under control.

Sam Cappas, junior, managed LC's Varsity Basketball Team and sophomore Richard Petty was the student trainer. Tom Barker, senior, also managed the varsity team for three years.

The basic life-styles of the coaches and trainers do not change during the various seasons although they do spend much more time at school.

Trainers and managers are treated just like a member of the team. Barker says that it meant a lot to him to be part of the team.

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Daily routines are not common for players, except at practice. Organization and having the players know what to do is the basis of a

good practice. Most coaches have the same practice routine throughout the year so that the players know what to expect.

Some coaches spend 10 to 12 hours at the school. During the summer and Saturdays, coaches spend hours with their players and away from home. "It sometimes interferes with life at home, but my family seems to understand," says Richard Petty.

LC's coaches have obviously put in many hours of coaching this year. With the leadership and support given to players by their coaches, LC's players all performed well. Those extra practices and pep talks offered much enthusiasm and encouragement.

by—Toni Negrelli



Playing an important role on the basketball team, manager Bill Gray watches the victorious team members.

Greatly aiding the coaches, student trainer Kim Marshall keeps the time of the girls' track team.







*Lani Sillyman*

**Timing** the runners on the track team, sophomore Tammy Lockten helped out the coaches while they were busy elsewhere.

**Keeping** the score for the baseball team, Donelle Britton must watch the game closely to record the score accurately.



*Brandt Lundahl*



*Lani Sillyman*



*Brandt Lundahl*

**Managers, coaches, and players** all must combine their efforts to produce a winning team and have a good season.



*John Ogradowski*

**Writing** down the statistics for the soccer team, trainer Laura Capello watches the action closely.



## CLASSROOM REPETITION BROKEN BY JOINING A CLUB

Going to school day after day, week after week, month after month, can become quite boring. To break the monotonous boredom of going to school everyday, many students join one or more of the over thirty clubs offered. Whether ranging from just six members to over 200 members, each club is important to the school as well as to its members.

M&M boxes and Snickers wrappers couldn't be found anywhere within the school because of the new "no candy" rule. Clubs had to turn to other means to raising money. Some of the fund raising projects included raffle tickets, shirt sales, and small-gift-item sales.

There always seems to be a field trip, contest, or activity going on involving a club. Madrigals and Ensemble travel to many places to perform, while the band travels to contests and parades. Foreign language clubs have their annual picnic and baseball game, along with dinners and parties, while OEA travel to state and national contest. Pep club and cheerleaders keep school spirit alive, and Letterwinners have their annual Turkey Trot before Thanksgiving.

All clubs do their part in making school more valuable to students. Clubs will continue to be important as long as there is school.

by—Rachelle Grau



Sauerbraten, German meatballs and hardrolls make a German club dinner successful. Enjoying their dinner are Lynn Fesenmyer, Dionne Hladin, and Brian Koenig.

Even pretending to be in a warm place can make it seem warm during the fall. Placing a lei around Cheryl Withers neck is Heather McCulloch at the Campus Life Hawaiian Luau.



Julie Rech





*Donna Withers*



## Doing the limbo, grass skirts, and leis; club goes Hawaiian

**A**s the cold weather approached, memories of the warm summer days of the past occupied the thoughts of many. Some of us tolerated the cold, while others flew south to Florida for a short vacation to feel the warm weather just one more time. Still others, like the members of Campus Life, had a Hawaiian Luau.

Guy and girl hula dancers could be seen in grass skirts and Hawaiian out-

fits at the Cheshire Hall in Crown Point. The decorations in the hall and the food helped create the Hawaiian

atmosphere that influenced members to dance and do the limbo all night long.

"I thought the luau was a good way to get away from the hum drum of school and have some fun for once during the year," stated senior Calvin Tanis.

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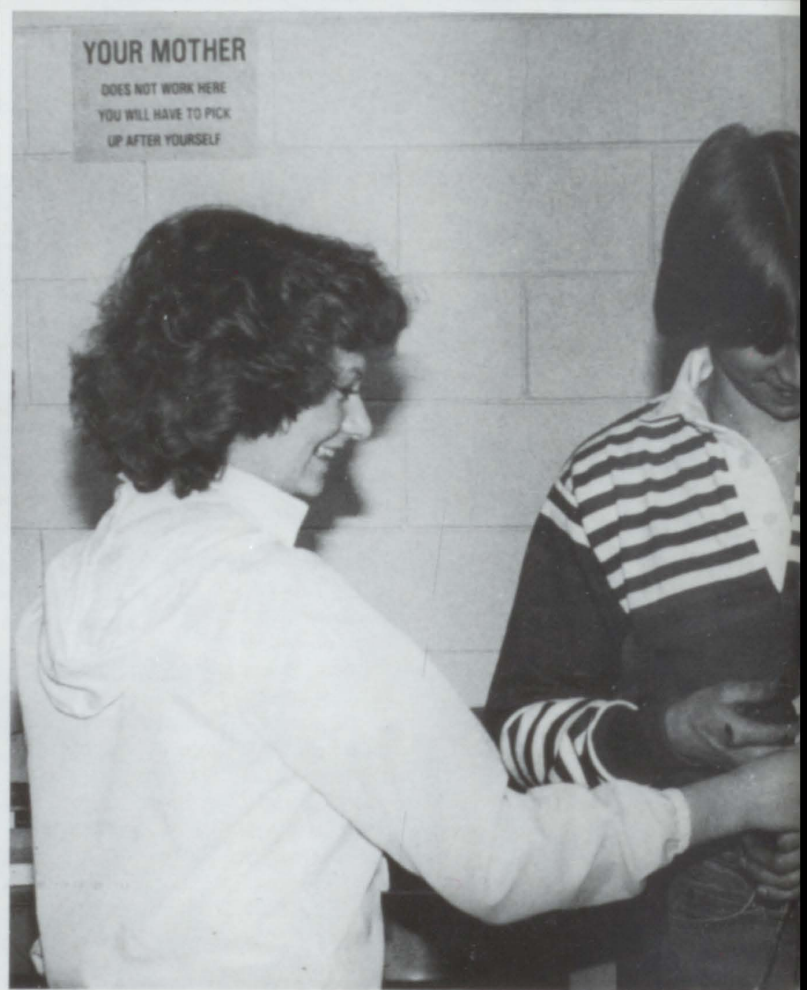
by—Rachelle Grau



Donna Withers

**Wearing** just about anything that represents Hawaii, members of Campus Life entertain the crowd at the luau.

**Receiving** carnations and Valentine's Day messages delivered by SGA member Chris Swenton is senior Bob Siegler.







Donna Withers

Getting down under the limbo bar left many sore backs. Members of Campus Life await their turn to try it.

Delivering a bouquet of carnations to Lisa Baldwin on Valentine's Day are SGA members Connie Fraley and Chris Swenton.



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## Searching for a date and sending flowers on Valentine's Day

**W**ho are you the most compatible with? SGA sponsored a computer dating service on

Valentine's Day to answer this question. Forms were sent to every class to be filled out for the computer dating service. A group of questions were

asked on the form and students were matched with those of the opposite sex who had similar answers. No fee was charged in order to fill out the form, but a fee of \$1 was payed in order to see the results. "I filled out the form just for fun. I really wasn't looking for anything serious..."

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There was no guarantee that the results would pair off two people who were perfect for each other. It was only for fun. "The results might be accurate, but then again, they might not. You can never take this kind of thing totally seriously," stated Lori Reichelt.

SGA also sponsored a carnation sale. Carnations were delivered on Valentine's Day to the recipients, along with a message from the sender. The carnations made Valentine's Day special for those who received them from a friend, girlfriend, boyfriend, or a secret admirer.

by—Rachelle Grau



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# Numerous organizations encompass a variety of interests

Club activities often extended much further than a 30-minute meeting once a month.

The in-class meetings were used to bring members up to date on plans and activities. Mat maids were not only responsible

for keeping score and holding up penalty cards for the audience, but they were also responsible for boosting the morale of the wrestlers. Mrs. Emerick, the club's sponsor, described the girls as being types of cheerleaders." The mat maids decorated the halls with posters before wrestling meets and sold ads in the wrestling program to pay for their own uniforms. The varsity wrestlers chose the mat maids. An average of 30 girls were selected by the wrestlers. These girls usually contacted the wrestlers to inform them of their interest in becoming a mat maid. Out of those 30 girls, ten were chosen.

The members of the Home Ec. Club participated in many activities including a Halloween party and a picnic at the end of the year. The club was responsible for the purchase of supplies for the Home Ec. Department.

People who were experienced in

playing guitars, and those who were just interested in finding out more about guitars, joined the newly formed

Guitar Club. The club was for people who wanted to meet other guitarists, or who wanted to learn different techniques, chords

and fingering styles. There were no qualifications to meet in order to join. The club only had 20 members who ranged from beginning players to those with years of experience.

Students who were interested in learning to develop awareness of some of the skills needed in running a small business joined C and C Club. The C's stood for corn and candy. This club was originally responsible for the selling of candy and popcorn during the lunch hours. Because of the new rule passed this year banning candy sales, the club was unable to hold any major fundraisers. The club members had to have been enrolled in a special education course.

by—Maggie Donaldson and Bernie Watson

**Working** on posters and locker decorations, Mat Maids Tina Charbonneau Candy Hucker, Jill Bathurst, and Krista Strehl look over materials.



Matmaids—Row 1: D. Lozano, K. Strehl, J. Bathurst, D. Doll; Row 2: L. Snow, J. Dicks, C. Hucker, J. Linz, T. Charbonneau.



Home Ec—Row 1: T. Thomas, G. Relinski, M. King, L. Jones, C. Fout, D. Colby; Row 2: K. Schlink, D. Miller, C. Altgebers, L. Wysocki, C. Kristoff, L. Dreas; Row 3: Mrs. Johnston, V. Evans, S. Roberts, S. Stark, R. Pinowarczyk, M. Fischer, D. Painter, S. Panouses.





Getting together for a club meeting, members of C and C gather to socialize and discuss plans.

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D. Withers

Practicing playing his guitar, Junior Stan Retinski. Guitar club is a newly formed club.



D. Withers

While setting the table, Dawn Colby directs Jackie Linz as Linda Lackey looks on. Home Ec. Club raises money for the Home Ec. Department.



C and C—Row 1: C. Vesa, T. Bryant, B. Bohling, K. Fletcher, M. Hilbrich, E. Estep; Row 2: Miss Lemon, J. Clark, B. Shores, R. Orich, H. Smith, D. Vargo; Row 3: Mr. Spindler, R. Arsenault, M. Dewberry, K. Tatge, M. Conte, M. Harris, J. Brinkman.



Guitar Club—Row 1: M. Studnicki, S. Hogsett, D. Conroy; Row 2: M. Lewis, T. Penov, M. Belgrad; Row 3: T. Reddick, D. Wozniak, T. Dziepak, S. Relinski, M. Sullivan.



Working in the bookstore, Joy Woodworth helps students Nikki Nicevich and Barb Cox. The Bookstore is open before school and at lunch.

L. Sillyman



Being in charge of the bookstore not only means that Mrs. Hunter must wait on students, but she is also in charge of the school treasury.

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During class time, students learn job skills. Mark Maze is a member of ICE, which finds jobs for students.



Julie Rech



FEA—Row 1: Cheryl Timm, Mrs. Frohock, J. Lauridsen, I. Wu.



MPC—Row 1: M. Tipton, S. Vido, E. Palmiter, T. Ladd; Row 2: B. Van Til, C. Sovich, S. Ramsey, D. Kirk, L. Lackey.





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## Clubs assist in career choices for the future

**H**elping students decide upon careers in education is the goal of Future Educators in Action (FEA). This is both state and nationally affiliated. Chris Hancock, senior, was the regional representative for Indiana. FEA functions as a social outlet allowing better relations between teachers and students.

Different medical field opportunities are explored through Medical Professions Club (MPC). Barb VanTil said, "Annual visits to hospitals and labs plus having guest speakers talk to our group enables us to get to know more about many different medical professions."

Intercooperative Education Club (ICE), allowed students to hold part-time jobs while also attending half a day of school.

Bookstore members worked in the bookstore before school and on their lunch hour.

by—Teresa Kuntarich

**Sponsoring** a blood drive, Barb VanTil, president of MPC, tries to set a goal of sixty students.



ICE—Row 1: C. Short, M. Shively, P. Cichocki; Row 2: R. Gaskill, E. Keene, S. Lakich, F. Biancardi, R. Drossart; Row 3: V. Manzo, T. Babcock, D. Smith, J. Trembczynski; Row 4: D. Clark, T. Patriarca, E. VanGundy, J. Damron, Mr. Brewer.



Bookstore—J. Almasy, C. Fraley, Mrs. Hunter; Row 2: T. Natzke, M. Poisel, J. Woodworth.





Maria Georgiefski

Hamming it up at the Campus Life Halloween party, is Mike Wittl, John Spivak, Eric Aldrin, and Tom Spivak.

Sponsor Mr. Binole helps junior Sharon Rybicki as she practices for the OEA district contest. Business students make up OEA's membership.

Heather McCulloch, Jim Anderson, Diane Watroba and Marge Wohlgemuth relax at the Campus Life Halloween Party.



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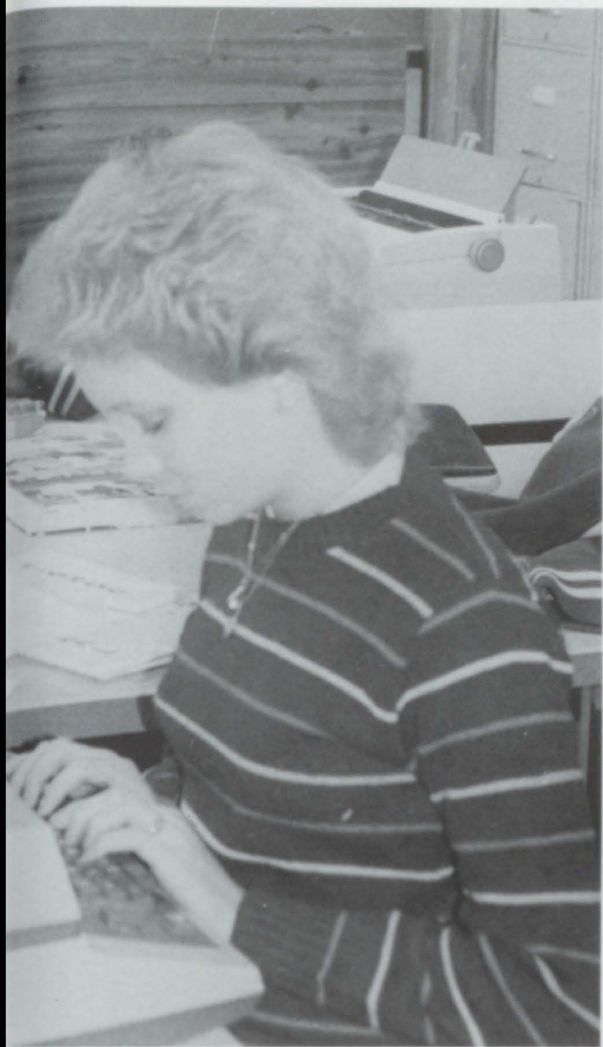


Campus Life—Row 1: D. Solar, T. Joseph, C. Ahern, H. Glenn, T. Szczepanski, C. Sovich, D. Woodworth, T. Widlowski, M. Timmons, H. McCulloch, M. Marquez, C. Barker, C. Gurevitz; Row 2: J. Belicek, B. Webb, M. Myers, N. Scholler, G. Schulte, J. Woodworth, D. Lopez, T. Moncado, J. Stamey, E. Nikolopoulos, L. Wysocki, K. Kabella; Row 3: T. Krejci, K. Brown, K. Mason, M. Van Buskirk, A. Seat, L. Lengyel, M. Koedyker, B. Hand, D. Hayhurst, L. Bougher, S. Radencic, S. Miller, T. Fogle, J. Monk, A. Sievern; Row 4: Mrs. Whitehouse, J. Aumiller, J. Anderson, R. Dudek, T. Spivak, T. Ladd, M. Wittl, J. Spivak, C. Gorney, J. Solar, T. Bullard, M. Burrell, T. Moncado, G. Galvan.



Tri-Town Police Cadets—Row 1: A. Estrada, L. Peto; Row 2: M. Allen, K. Mauger; Row 3: D. Postma, M. Postma, A. Marcinek.





Maria Georgiefski

## OEA produces national champ; Police cadets learn skills

**C**ampus Life, OEA, and Police Cadets were organizations dealing with spiritual,

social, and career goals. Campus Life was a unique club just for high school students. It put emphasis on a balanced life in which one must grow in mental, social, physical, and spiritual areas. The members discussed different topics such as love, school, and parents. Heather McCulloch stated, "Campus Life is not just Monday night meetings. Campus Life has special events every month." These included skiing trips and a trip to Florida.

The Office Education Association helped students with careers. OEA was a vocationally oriented club for students interested in office careers. "All our students are required to take

OEA as part of their office training," said sponsor Mr. Binole. President Cindy Gustis was in charge of OEA's

activities. These included the sale of coupon books and tumblers, and competing in some contests.

Many received

awards in these competitions.

Police Cadets was a combined career and social program at LC. It was designed to let students know that the law is on their side and willing to help. "We learn in detail about the laws that effect us and the people around us," explained President and Secretary Andrea Estrada. Other officers were Vice President and Treasurer Laura Petro and Mr. Clark. The Cadets were involved in the town of Schererville's "People against Crime" (CPR) program. In this program all cadets were certified in CPR. They have also worked on a number of occasions with the Dyer, Schererville and St. John police departments.

by Shawna Stimac and Julie Clancy

**"We Police Cadets learn in detail about the laws that effect us and the people around us."**

**Practicing** diligently, sophomore Anne Govert works on her General Clerical I program. Anne qualified for Nationals.



OEA—Row 1: S. Drescher, T. Drossart, M. Koepl, K. Potchen, L. Jones, D. Lozano, V. Nondorf, L. Kolbus, S. Merz; Row 2: Z. Blesic, M. Gottschlich, C. Gustis, K. Rudzinski, J. Peyton, S. Gustas, L. Korweik, L. Czapl, R. Swiger, T. Duncan; Row 3: L. Sandquist, M. Koch, W. Cox, A. Trichak, R. Ford, D. Jeppeson, T. Turner, K. Pepkowski, J. Magro, L. Kison; Row 4: J. Saplis, J. Lee, S. Bridegroom, A. Archer, C. Doctor, R. Mang, L. Kennedy, L. Rouhsclange, J. Mitchell, L. Jackowski.



OEA—Row 1: K. Steffey, M. Schneck, A. Govert, D. Maragos, J. Dicks, L. Likens, S. Parks, S. Hawk, T. Barnes; Row 2: L. Anderson, J. Nava, G. Vanes, L. Fehlberg, K. Novelli, K. Esparza, T. Reid, M. Winterhalter, K. Snow; Row 3: M. Cucuz, E. Ash, G. Welte, K. Brimer, M. Shropshire, T. Roper, J. Trotter, L. Dianda, J. Hupke; Row 4: J. Fenstermaker, M. Schurman, C. Lewis, D. Lehndorf, R. Miller, C. Ternes, P. Wilson, S. Howe, K. Davies, A. Townsend.



Enjoying their dinner, Angie and Robbie Overmeyer attend the German dinner with their mother. The dinner is an annual event.



J. Rech

## Organizations promote different cultures

After taking one year of a foreign language, students were able to join a foreign language club. The students chose from three courses being offered: French, Spanish, and German. The main purposes of these clubs were to have fun and to allow students to get involved in a club.

The sale of LC buttons before basketball sectionals was one major fundraiser of the Spanish Club. Because some of the 62 members were not involved in other school activities, the club helped them to get involved and feel like a part of the school. Mrs.

Ballou, the club sponsor, felt that the club's main purpose was to "bring those who have taken Spanish together, to get to know each other, and to have fun."

Some of the club's activities included a Christmas dinner at Chi Chi's and a horseback ride.

The German Club helped its members socialize and learn customs and traditions of Germany. To raise money, the club sold crystal jewelry. Club

activities ranged from a dinner, to a trip to Indianapolis.

After taking one year of French, students were eligible for French Club. To keep its member's interests up, they held a Christmas party and went on a picnic in the spring. As a fundraiser, the club sold posters and key chains.

by—Maggie Donaldson

**The main purposes of these clubs were to have fun and allow students to get involved in a club.**



**French Club**—Row 1: Mrs. Lowe, L. Basiorka, L. Crenshaw, U. Belcher, S. Kouvakas, E. Feeney; Row 2: J. Smith, C. Whitcomb, E. Ash, L. Sillyman, D. Withers, S. Ludwig, L. Scheele; Row 3: T. Mata, H. Tibbetts, K. Chidichimo, G. Vanes, L. Jackowski, V. Wilson, D. Hein, B. Wiley; Row 4: J. Wilson, C. Tanager, C. Dorenson, M. Myers, J. Marach, H. Marris, C. Cusson, D. Mickey.



**Spanish Club**—Row 1: S. Ault, R. Thiel, C. Buske, C. Withers, P. Langfield, D. Maragos, S. Burke, K. Jendraszkiewicz, C. Jimenez; Row 2: T. Williams, T. Allen, S. Henson, M. Fauser, C. Santamaria, K. Yelich, C. Brown, A. Trichak, L. Gerlach, G. Bodie; Row 3: S. Kobeske, T. Withers, T. Elich, L. Gordon, G. Welte, M. Evers, H. Marris, B. Resan, M. Maravilla, T. Lockton, S. Caccavallo; Row 4: Mrs. Ballard, sponsor, M. Dennis, A. Verduso, S. Gerlach, S. Ludwig, A. Sedlak, L. Mastey, S. Gustas, B. VanTil, S. Geary, C. Pankiewicz, K. Mulholland.





Looking at a poster, Nikki Nickceovich decides which t-shirt she should buy. Spanish Club sold t-shirts for a fund-raiser.



*J. Rech*  
Attending the German Dinner, Mitzi Weidner and Sue Bochnowski finish their meal. The club also sold crystals.

*S. Howard*



**German Club**—Row 1: K. Snow, D. Britton, T. Trumpus, D. Krivickas, D. Mattingly, T. Stasek, R. Overmeyer, B. Smosna, C. Brumm, C. Black, D. Sengupta, Row 2: I. Korem, K. Novelli, T. Govert, M. Romer, J. Makarowski, L. Paulsin, L. Pisut, D. Eymann, K. Cziperle, J. Budack, K. O'Keefe, J. Habzansky, C. Lindell, Row 3: D. Matijevich, M. Cucuz, J. Hupke, K. Whitlow, C. Casebolt, R. Petty, P. Baldin, H. Hanson, M. Jacobs, D. Brewer, R. Grau, L. Dicks, K. Zajicek, Row 4: J. Saplis, J. Gillen, G. Dobryevich, L. Stettler, A. Barbee, C. Conklin, B. Berg, V. Xerogiannis, A. Cole, R. Trein, T. Carver.



**German Club**—Row 1: J. Rehling, M. Weidner, K. Young, K. Marshall, Row 2: S. Drazynski, D. Hladin, L. Reichelt, S. Bochnowski, Mrs. Korem, Row 3: C. Ternes, E. Wilhelm, R. Lamott, S. Rzieczek, K. Mauger, Row 4: L. Fesenmyer, C. Olejniczak, R. Korthauer, C. Tanis, S. Howard, D. Holdosh, K. Zajicek.



# Students' activities recorded in school's largest yearbook

**J**ournalism is a major part of extra-curricular activities. One choice students had was writing for their own literary magazine, the **Rune**. All stories submitted to this magazine were written by students. The students wrote anything from poetry to short stories. Some illustrations are also printed. Tom Kouras was editor and Mrs. Ballard was the sponsor for the **Rune**. Mr. Engerski, graphics instructor, and the vocational graphics class printed the magazine.

Every two weeks students received an updated school report. The **Scout** was the in-school newspaper. The editor was Lisa Baldwin and the news-editor was Robyn Miller. Mrs. Hewlett was the adviser, but the **Scout** was written entirely by the students. The **Scout** informed students of the events that took place throughout the year. The paper included special sections that gave the student body space to express their feelings.

The **Quiver** was the school's memorandum, the yearbook. Editors were

seniors Nick Radjen and Rachelle Grau. There was a staff of students that arranged pictures and stories that

they wrote in the book. Tim Patriarcha joined the staff, "So I could learn more about publishing a book." The

**Quiver** class was stocked with photographers and their own darkroom equipment. Mrs. Hewlett was also the adviser of the yearbook.

Students who requested to be aides for Mr. Lowe worked with Audio-Visual equipment. The AV aides' job was to deliver all equipment requested by teachers. A few of the boy aides repaired the equipment. Occasionally the students were requested by teachers to record school events. Mr. Lowe's job was easy. "I just make sure all assignments are carried out."

by Dawnette Wilt

AV Aide Keith Underwood repairs a broken overhead. Repairing equipment is just one of an AV Aide's many responsibilities.



AV Aides—Row 1: B. Stout, K. O'Sullivan, D. Marshall Row 2: M. Ruff, M. Fitzgerald, K. Underwood



**Rune**—Row 1: C. Withers, H. McCulloch, C. Swenton, E. Ash Row 2: T. Kouras, R. Lamott, C. Fraley, L. Rouhselange, D. Withers Row 3: L. Fesemyer, A. Overmyer, M. Tipton, M. Koch, Mrs. Ballard





S. Hewlett



Tracy Gellinger

Working on a Scout layout are Robyn Miller and Gail Young. It is printed in the Vocational graphics class.

Sorting underclass pictures is a time consuming job. Amy Pepkowski and Tricia Paloski work carefully.



Lisa Peifer



Julie Pech

After making a sale, Rune staff Member Cheryl Withers points out something interesting to senior Dawn Urbancyk.



Scout—Row 1: A. Evans, L. Lauer, L. Scheele, L. Baldwin, C. Kuzos, E. Aldrin Row 2: S. Wheeler, R. Miller, K. Janicki, K. Benefiel, A. Jantzen, S. Barry Row 3: T. Gellinger, S. Olczanski, B. Sultan, S. Wright, G. Young, K. Portman, L. Konopasek, J. Litherland Row 4: S. Howard, W. Markul, S. Johnson, J. Pappas, P. Edwards, D. St. Amour, N. Radjen



Quiver—Row 1: A. Pepkowski, J. Rech, N. Smock, T. Kuntarich, R. Grau, M. Donaldson, Row 2: T. Paloski, L. Andel, D. Withers, L. Peifer, B. Watson, J. Scalzitti Row 3: A. Terhorst, R. Lamott, J. Niepon, S. Wright, G. Young, J. Folta, D. Justak Row 4: T. Patriarca, N. Radjen, D. St. Amour, M. Troksa, S. Stimac



Members of the senior class cabinet listen to Mrs. Korem about a fundraiser. The seniors plan graduation and the senior banquet.

One of the duties of a class cabinet is the organization of homecoming week. Some sophomores take a break from homecoming work.

Heidi Reichelt



S. Hewlett

## Class cabinets organize a variety of fundraisers; plans made for their prom and graduation

**M**aking plans, raising money, and getting together with their class were some of the activities the class cabinets were involved in. The cabinets were made up of students chosen

by class voting. Class cabinets had the duty of running everything smoothly.

One thing needed was money. To raise money, classes sponsored fun-

draisers. Because candy couldn't be sold in the school, the cabinets were faced with thinking of something else to sell. Freshmen sold wooden ornaments and class pins; sophomores sold raffle tickets for a

Commodore 64 computer and a Sanyo cassette player with headphones; juniors sold pom-poms and painter's caps; seniors sold Christmas

items and sponsored car washes.

Having fun remained important.

Cabinets were involved in homecoming activities and organization hall decorating and float building. Freshman Lori Dicks said, "It was fun to get together with my class members at the activities that the freshman class cabinet was involved in."

by—Jill Folta

Looking over various backdrop options for prom are juniors Annette Evans, Greg Chaisson, Helen Makris, and sponsor Mr. Brewer.



Senior—Row 1: K. Babbitt, J. Bathurst, J. Wolfe; Row 2: L. Reichelt, C. Opyt, K. Korfias, D. Lozano, B. Nieting; Row 3: M. Weidner, H. O'Leary, K. Haviley, L. Kison; Row 4: J. Peyton, T. DeFalco, L. Spurlock, J. Ingoglia, L. Sandquist



Junior—Row 1: D. McCormick, J. Dicks, A. Evans, G. Chiasson; Row 2: R. Lamott, L. Rehling, K. Hejnacki; Row 3: B. Cox, R. Miller, M. Tipton, S. Olszanski, Ms. Rodovich; Row 4: Mr. Brewer, G. Suroviak, Mr. Myers, H. Makris

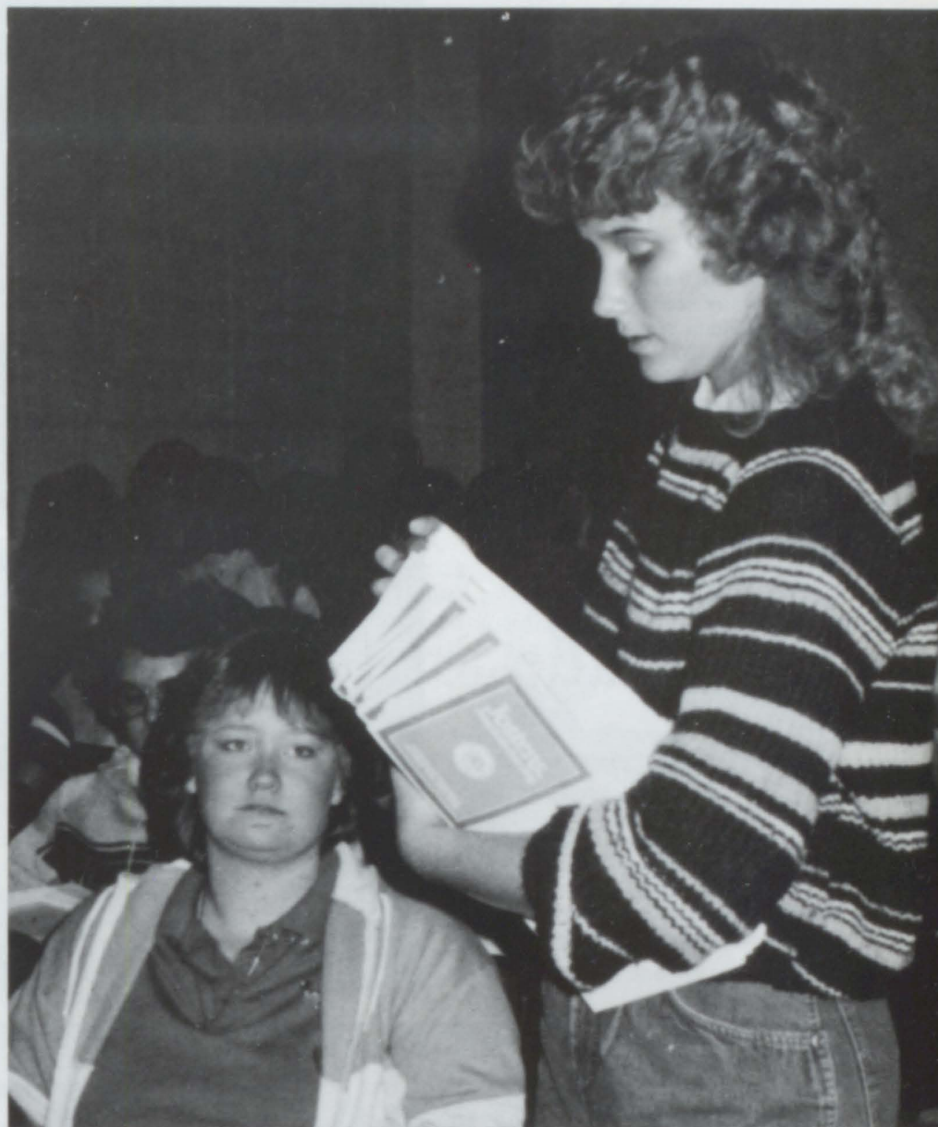




Rachelle Grau

Discussing information about class rings are freshmen Jennifer Smolka and Charlotte Lindell. This duty is one of the cabinet's first.

At the freshmen class ring selection meeting, Pam Dan hands out information to Sherry Drake. Prom is the class cabinet's main duty.



Rachelle Grau



S. Hewlett



Sophomores—Row 1: R. Evans, L. Mathews, M. Danko, S. Olesek; Row 2: W. Lamott, T. Lockton, H. Reichelt, H. Hanson; Row 3: Miss Herald, J. Racine, B. Stout, S. Ludwig, J. Zellers, Mr. Bushong



Freshman—Row 1: P. Dan, M. Blaze, J. Pelozo, B. Davis, L. Podgorny; Row 2: C. Gustis, M. Grabake, J. Beggs, M. Bonin, C. Gurevitz; Row 3: Mrs. Einsele, S. Geary, C. Hanson, B. Chiasson, Miss Crum



Chris Olejniczak, Naheed Nizam, Sallie Olszanski, Lisa Rouhselange, and Judy Barker listen carefully in an SGA meeting.

Carnation sales for Valentine's Day was one of SGA's fundraisers. Alyssa Panagiotis sells carnations during lunch hour.



S. Hewlett

President Sue Maravilla recognizes someone at the SGA meeting. As president, Sue runs all the meetings.



Lisa Peifer



Lisa Peifer



SGA—Row 1: R. Evans, P. Langfield, L. Crenshaw, T. Stasek, C. Lindell, D. Folta, C. Punkiewicz, K. Langfield Row 2: K. Schmitt, C. Swett, D. Lecce, J. Beggs, S. Niewinski, J. Budak, K. Byer Row 3: M. Poisel, E. Ash, C. Boske, D. Neel, K. O'Keef, A. Panagiotis, C. Cusson, B. Rmich, B. Berg Row 4: T. Withers, I. Wu, S. Olesuk, B. Resan, D. Mickey, H. Tibbets, C. Hanson, P. Baldin, R. McDowell, V. Xerogiannis, K. Davies



SGA—Row 1: T. Allen, M. Evers, C. Withers, C. Swenton, S. Maravilla, C. Fraley, M. Poisel, M. Berg, A. Jantzen Row 2: S. Smolka, M. Tipton, S. Olszanski, M. Koch, A. Overmeyer, B. Gustas, D. McCormick, A. Evans, L. Reichelt, S. Bochnowski, S. Misevski, D. Lozano Row 3: K. McNeill, G. Welte, J. Dicks, J. Trotter, N. Nizam, L. Rouhselange, D. Withers, J. Barker, T. Andric, P. James, Z. Blesie, S. Hawk Row 4: D. Kostrey, C. Ternes, L. Fesenmyer, S. Gustas, B. Van Til, K. Mauger, T. Rutske, A. Smith, C. Olejniczak, G. Suroviak, G. Chiasson, K. Hegyi, R. Lamott, S. Rzicznek, H. Makris





S. Hewlett

## SGA initiates a popular money-raiser computer match-up service

**T**he National Honor Society (NHS) and the Student Government Association (SGA)

were both clubs which consisted of students who were interested in helping with leadership and services during their high school years. The NHS, which was sponsored by Miss Ihnat, was for those juniors and seniors who had actively demonstrated the qualities of leadership, service, good character, and scholarship during their high school years. The juniors and seniors who were eligible for the club must have had a grade point average of at least 3.25. The graduating seniors in this club wore a gold tassel during the graduation ceremony to show that they were active members

After receiving her carnations, senior Lisa Baldwin reads the cards to see who they are from. The SGA also sold popcorn.

in NHS. "It was an honor to be chosen to be part of National Honor Society, and it was never boring with Sean Furuness as president," commented Laura Sandquist.

**"It was an honor to be chosen to be a part of National Honor Society," said Laura Sandquist.**

The SGA, which was sponsored by Mr. Rarick, was for those students who wanted to participate in a service. It was a social organization which served as a liaison between the students and the administration. President Sue Maravilla said, "I feel student government is a well-organized association with an excellent sponsor and enthusiastic membership. It is the kind of organization that involves the whole student body, not just a select few. These people work together to benefit both the school and the community." The active seniors in the club received awards during the banquet at the end of the year.

by Sue Wright



NHS—Row 1: L. Bennet, C. Withers, R. Grau, C. Opyt, L. Reichelt, A. Trichak  
Row 2: C. Satterlee, R. Montgomery, S. Gustas, B. Van Til, B. Gustas, K. Young  
Row 3: S. Bridegroom, C. Donsbach, C. Fraley, T. Rutske, M. Evers, J. Gruttadauro,  
B. Luczak Row 4: D. Holdosh, L. Stempkowski, M. Cullom, M. Doner, K. Moit, A. Smith, M. Poisel



NHS—Row 1: C. Swenton, K. Peterson, A. Chick, L. Sandquist, T. Derrow, A. Archer, D. Krivickas, L. Broman, S. Misewski Row 2: S. Hoecker, D. Stevenson, K. White, J. Brown, J. Gruttadauro, P. James, L. Moenning, L. Rietman, B. King Row 3: B. Nieting, T. Duncan, S. Lee, E. Exlin, S. Scott, W. Cox, M. Koch, R. Mang, L. Jones Row 4: Z. Blesie, R. Swenson, M. Petrovic, J. Polilarz, S. Ducat, S. Furuness, S. Bennett, J. Beshears, J. Wolfe, C. Doctor, K. Haviley





*J. Rech*

Listening in an N-Teens meeting are Vice President Karen Hohnacki and Robyn Miller. The N-Teens is a civic organization.



*T. Kuntarich*

Winter Formal was a big success this year. Karen Kauten and Mark Koenig enjoy themselves at Formal.

Discussing some N-Teen details, sophomore representative Tia Moncado and Treasurer Dawn Urbanczyk make future plans.



N-Teens—Row 1: K. O'Neill, R. Broman, L. Pisut, N. Wielgos, D. Sengupta, K. Cziperle; Row 2: C. Baldin, K. Langfield, J. Sury, A. Flowers, E. Feeney; Row 3: S. Veljanoski, P. Dan, A. Grahovac, J. Jordan; Row 4: P. Baldin, D. Folta, C. Cusson, M. Sanino.



N-Teens—Row 1: S. Rydlewski, N. Chick, P. Langfield, P. Gladish, L. Mathews, L. Sillyman, P. Quinn; Row 2: M. Winters, J. Fenstermaker, C. Santamaris, S. Barry, K. Yelich, T. Rau, R. Resan, K. Davies; Row 3: K. Grace, T. Williams, D. Leece, L. Likens, D. Ashby, S. Ludwig, G. Bodie, A. Saddler, S. Smith; Row 4: D. Doolin, M. Winterhaler, T. Salas, T. Lockton, E. Kozubal, L. Paulsin, C. Gawry, O. Gasich, D. Peterson, S. Sopko.





## Formal turnout larger than ever

**N**-Teens was one of the largest clubs. Sponsor Marcie Stemp explained that it was "a civil and social organization." Their main activities during the year included a walk-a-thon for mental health, a food drive, and a toy drive. N-Teens also sponsored Winter Formal. This year's formal was the largest in its history. Sophomore representative Tracy Mistro joined N-Teens "because it was a service group that helped the whole school and my cousin told me it would be fun to be involved in."

The president was Tony DeFalco, this signifies the first year a guy has become president. Vice President was Karen Hojnacki, Treasurer was Dawn Urbanczyk, and Secretary was Jenny Scalzitti. Other cabinet members included class representatives senior Joe Ingoglia, junior Kathy Bergner, sophomores Tia Monaco and Tracy Mistro, and freshman Julie Derkintis. They helped to make club decisions.

by Robin Lamott

J. Rech



N-Teens—Row 1: K. Marshall, G. Wette, A. Janizen, D. Kelly, T. Travis, S. Drozynski, M. Schneck, D. Cash; Row 2: D. Ziemkiewicz, A. Turner, D. Brandt, B. Cox, K. Bailey, D. Wilt, J. Niewinski; Row 3: C. Olejniczak, J. Dicks, S. Roberts, R. Orich, K. Motyll, H. Makris, S. Stimac; Row 4: L. Gumulauski, A. Townsend, T. Wyrick, D. Zajac, A. Marcinek, L. Mastey, L. Dianda, E. Garmany.



N-Teens—Row 1: K. Roberts, T. Mistro, T. Monaco, J. Ingoglia, T. DeFalco, M. Berg, J. Scalzitti, K. Hojnacki, C. Swenton, D. Urbanczyk; Row 2: H. O'Leary, L. Spurlock, B. Nieting, A. Trichak, L. McGee, C. Satterlee, D. Lozano, J. Rehling; Row 3: Z. Blesie, T. Duncan, L. Sandquist, L. Rouhselange, N. Nizam, M. Koch, B. Vaney, C. Fraley, K. Graham, L. Reichelt; Row 4: V. Nondorf, D. Holdosh, K. Mauger, K. Kropp, W. Cox, S. Bennett, T. Derrow, J. Wolfe, J. Alavanja, K. Moit, P. James, S. Bochnowski.





W. Markul

Listening to a member, President Jay Brown gives him all his attention. Letterwinners is made up of all the varsity athletes.



Talking to Chris Kostouros, Mr. Linger explains something as Matt Meyers looks on.



Letterwinners—Row 1: J. Ayersman, M. Kiral, R. Reed, D. Britton, B. Ayersman, J. DeGraaf, T. Derrow, B. Hedrick; Row 2: T. Scheub, S. Bridegroom, J. Veitch, S. Gustafson, J. Gruttadauro, J. Hupke, M. Doner; Row 3: P. Bishop, J. Roach, J. Teibel, M. Orban, J. Beshears, K. Kropp; Row 4: D. Thibault, J. Rutz, M. O'Brien, B. Gray, M. Kick, P. Uttley, J. Brown, S. Morton, J. Lee.



Letterwinners—Row 1: K. Peterson, A. Chick, J. Brown, D. Stevenson, J. Ingoglia, J. Kennedy, T. Barker; Row 2: R. Sulek, J. Daniels, M. Smaek, D. Krivickas, M. Petrovic, B. Cucuz, M. Sarros; Row 3: S. Etinger, M. Petersen, G. Suroviak, B. Ayersman, J. Sweet, J. Alavanja; Row 4: M. Meyers, P. Lazic, S. Andric, C. Kostouros, T. Langan, D. Thibault.



# Letterwinner activities Turkey Trot and bike ride Key Club sponsors ugly teacher contest

**E**veryone knows about the extreme pride that is felt by an accomplished athlete. This athlete set certain goals for himself. He listened carefully along the way to what his coaches told him. He took good care of his body; he obeyed the sometimes aggravating rules that demanded he leave a fun party just when it was getting started. He struggled with his grades, knowing that failure in an academic class could mean the end of his sports career in high school. So he contemplated Shakespeare, ate a good breakfast and kept his goal in mind. He began to know he had succeeded when he first heard about the Letterwinners' Club. It sounded good. All his respected upperclass athletes belonged; this became another but related goal

for the athlete.

Through luck and hard work, he was chosen for varsity play. After some time on the varsity squad, he qualified for the Letterwinners' Club. After two letters, he ordered the coveted jacket, helped with the annual bike ride, the Turkey Trot and steak fry.

Letterwinners were advised by Mr. Tom Linger, counselor.

Key Club experienced its first year at LC. A community service club which is sponsored by the local Kiwanis, the adviser was Mr. Clark. Officers were Larry Stempkowski, president; Bruce Terhorst, vice; Joe Gruttadauro, treasurer; and Cindy Gustas, secretary. Visiting nursing homes and sponsoring drives for the needy were among its activities.

**Key Club was a community service club which was sponsored by the local Kiwanis.**



L. Peifer

L. Peifer



J. Rech

**Tugging** their hardest, the junior girls pulled their way to a victory. The junior boys also won the tug-of-war during Turkey Trot.

**Hopping** their fastest, students compete in the hop sack race during Turkey Trot. This is an annual event sponsored by the Letterwinners.



**Letterwinners**—Row 1: S. Ault, K. Korellis, D. McCormick, J. Barker, A. Panagiotis, K. Marshall, T. Jamrose, M. Toezak, C. Farmer; Row 2: D. Jeppeson, C. Karabalios, J. Kick, C. Smith, L. McGee, A. Wills, S. Ludwig, T. Duncan, D. Justak, B. Nieting, H. O'Leary; Row 3: C. Basiorka, K. Harrigan, L. Peifer, T. Schumann, J. Barker, K. Ashcraft, S. Kobeske, B. King, M. Chandos, D. Wright, M. Rohde, K. Haviley, S. Schulz; Row 4: M. Brzycki, A. Archer, C. Doctor, J. Wolfe, J. Alavanja, K. Moit, T. Salas, L. Piro, R. Mang, L. Jones, L. Hoyda, C. Sotak, D. Krivickas, L. Mastey.



**Key Club**—Row 1: B. Terhorst, J. Camp, Mr. Clark, L. Stempkowski; Row 2: C. Gustis, K. Slaman, M. Sasic, D. Morton, D. Derkintis; Row 3: L. Mastey, R. Lamott, L. Stempkowski, S. Calabrese, T. Roberts, K. Kauten, K. Stutler.



## Locker buddies decorate lockers to surprise athletes

**A**long with the cheerleaders, pep club members and lettergirls did their best to

boost the spirits of students attending basketball and football games. According to Sue Bochnowski and Dana Derkintis, pep

club members psych'd the players up and gave them support. The Lettergirls wore outfits that spelled out LC Indians. Their captain was senior Karen Potchen.

Miss Arbuckle and Mr. Rarick, pep club sponsors, organized the plans for students to take fan buses to basketball and football games. Pep club members and Lettergirls created a spirited atmosphere in the school by making signs and posters for the upcoming games. Hoops were also made for every game depicting the opposi-

tion's mascot. Pep club sold a variety of t-shirts and buttons encouraging the basketball team to win sectionals, regionals, semi-state, and state.

**Pep club members and Lettergirls created a spirited atmosphere in the school.**

At the beginning of the football and basketball seasons, each Lettergirl drew a player's name and decorated his locker for the rest of the season. They spent the nights before the games baking cookies and other desserts for the player's consumption. The work that the Lettergirls put into the decorations showed the players that the students backed their teams all the way.

by Jennifer Nicpon

**Locker Buddies** were one of the events the Pep Club was involved in. Sallie Olzsanski, Mark Sarros's locker buddy, decorates after school.



D. Withers

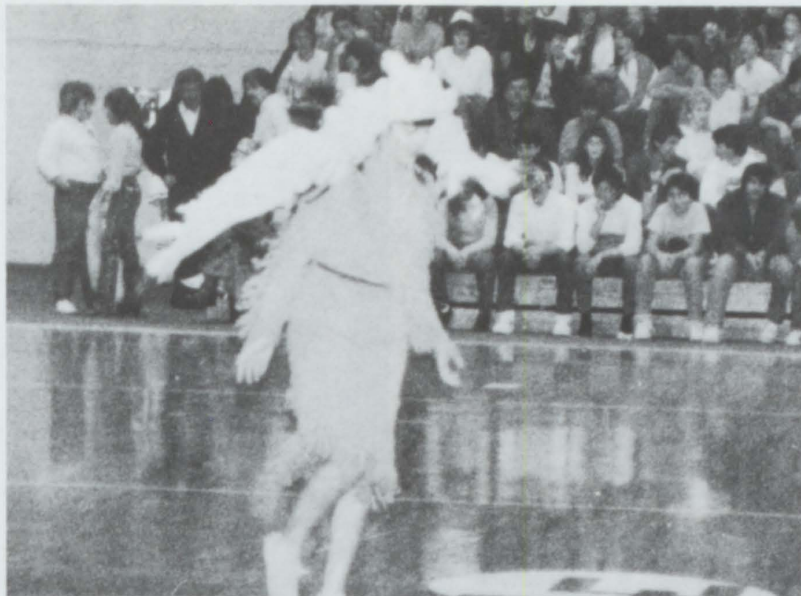


**Pep Club**—Row 1: L. Georgiefski, N. Wielgos, K. Komorowski, D. Sengupta, A. Brown, L. Crenshaw, R. Evans, J. Laird, A. Govert, H. Reichelt, T. Williams, Row 2: M. Richwine, S. Niewinski, S. Kerwin, T. Wicinski, L. Szot, A. Haviley, M. Bonin, J. Beggs, D. Mattingly, S. Kobeske, T. Felty, L. Siempkowski, Row 3: T. McLeMore, K. Hunt, A. Panagiotis, S. Veljanoski, K. O'Rourke, P. Gladish, S. Barry, L. Paulsin, T. Rau, A. Jantzen, K. Grace; Row 4: C. Fraley; Row 4: A. Saddler, D. Foltz, D. Matijevich, M. Cucuz, K. Novelli, K. Hegya, E. Kozubal, D. McClellan, P. Goodnight, T. Derrow, K. White.



**Pep Club**—Row 1: L. Olshavsky, A. Marcinek, C. Sovich, A. Flowers, L. Lopez, E. Ritchu, T. Garcia, J. Joyce, M. Britton, V. Botello; Row 2: J. Foltz, S. Hawk, D. Lehdori, B. King, D. Justak, S. Taylor, D. Foltz, C. Santa, Maria, K. Fletcher, D. Keene, A. Trrhorst; Row 3: C. Olejniczak, K. Bailey, K. Mauger, K. Hojnacki, M. Rohde, R. Niller, A. Wayne, K. Yelich, S. Radencic, K. O'Sullivan, S. Zaleski, A. Saddler, B. Stout; Row 4: K. Harrigan, D. Derkintis, K. White, P. Goodnight, T. Derrow, D. Krivickas, M. Doner, J. Brown, L. Wysocki, E. Nikolopolus





John Ogradowski



S. Howard

**Indian** mascot Sue Johnson performed an Indian dance before games. Being the Indian mascot helps boost school spirit at the basketball games.



S. Howard

**Pep** sessions were run by the pep club. Calumet Coach Carl Traicoff visits a pep session and talked to Bobo Cucuz before semi-state.

**Helping** to get the crowd fired up, the guy cheerleaders lead a cheer. Guys and girls both are members of Pep Club.



**Pep Club**—Row 1: M. Tipton, M. Koch; R. Nimon, K. Potchen; Row 2: J. Miller, L. Spurlock, L. Sandquist, J. Peyton, V. Nondorf, J. O'Leary, B. Neiting, A. Evans, K. Stooksbury, S. Kouvakas; Row 3: D. Krivickas, D. Stevenson, K. Petersin, J. DeGraaf, Z. Blesic, D. Lozano, S. Misevski, J. Rehling, M. Myers; Row 4: A. Overmeyer, R. Theil, L. Bougher, L. Wysocki, M. Mandich, L. Reichelt, S. Bochnowski, L. Gordon, S. Henson; Row 5: C. Kaluza, S. Baran, B. Nikolopoulos, O. Gasich, K. Brindley, C. Gawrys, C. Gurevitz, S. Kobeke, S. Clapperton, L. Drake.



**Lettergirls**—Row 1: M. Koch; Row 2: L. Bougher, S. Henson, K. Potchen, S. Kouvakas; Row 3: A. Overmeyer, R. Nimon, L. Gordon; Row 4: Ro Thiel, M. Tipton, M. Tipton; Row 5: M. Myers.



Being afraid of heights will not get you a spot on the cheerleading squad. Linda Spurlock demonstrates her lack of fear.

The J.V. cheerleaders help the varsity raise spirits during regionals. One duty of the J.V. is to cheer with the varsity.



Harry Dudzik

Cheering at the homecoming football game, varsity and JV cheerleaders Linda Spurlock, Lisa Stempkowski and Vickie Nondorf get the crowd's spirits moving.



Harry Dudzik



Harry Dudzik



Varsity—Row 1: A. Evans, J. Miller, L. Lauer, J. Peyton; Row 2: V. Nondorf, L. Spurlock, L. Sandquist



JV—Row 1: R. Evans, A. Govert; Row 2: J. Laird, H. Reichelt; Row 3: L. Stempkowski, T. Felty





John Ogradowski

## Rooting the teams on to a victory; cheerleaders promote spirit

**C**heering and supporting the teams are essential in school spirit. Cheerleaders

have various responsibilities to fulfill throughout the seasons. Pep and constant enthusiasm is expected from these girls. "I expect all of them to be dependable and set good examples for the rest of the student body," said sponsor Miss Arbuckle. Their duties as school spirit leaders don't stop off the field and floor. "Before each game we decorate the locker room with posters, decorations, and food," said junior JV cheerleader Lisa Stempkowski. At practices, the cheerleaders work on mounts and new cheers.

The squads consist of freshmen, J.V., Varsity, and guy cheerleaders. Freshmen are divided into two squads, A and B, in which each has four girls. Seven cheerleaders cheer for J.V. games and home varsity football games. "For most of the varsity basketball games and sectionals, the

J.V. helps the Varsity cheer from the pep section," said Lisa. Guy cheerleaders have become a great help in

showing the basketball team support. The enthusiasm they had encouraged the guys to yell as well as the girls.

"I think it gets

more people involved. It lets them know cheering isn't so degrading," said senior Bill Hedrick.

Varsity and J.V. squads have their own captains. Deciding on a captain can be a hard choice. "The squads pick someone who has responsibility and can get along well with the other cheerleaders," said senior varsity captain Julie Peyton. As far as responsibility goes, the captain's job consists of organizing things and being in charge of the money they raise. When decisions need to be made, the captain's job is not to tell everyone what to do. "Everything that is decided on is decided by the cheerleaders as a group," said Julie.

by—Jennifer Scalzitti

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**Their duties as school spirit leaders don't stop off the field and floor.**

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**Cheering** during a freshmen basketball game, freshmen cheerleader Michelle Richwine helps promote school spirit and pride.



**Freshmen**—Row 1: M. Richwine, S. Niewinski; Row 2: D. Mattingly, J. Beggs, S. Kerwin; Row 3: T. Wicinski, L. Szot, M. Bonin, A. Haviley



**Guy**—Row 1: T. Derrow, J. Degraaf, D. Stevenson; Row 2: M. Stout, D. Krivickas, K. Peterson, B. Hedrick



## Senior treble choir sings in Indianapolis, does well at contests

**J**unior Treble Choir consisted mainly of freshman and sophomores. They centered their attention around the fall, winter and spring concerts. When asked if choir was hard work, Heidi Reichelt, sophomore, commented, "A lot of people think that choir is just an easy credit, but it's a lot of hard work. It is really a fun class too."

The varsity choir sang in concerts, practiced voice exercises, and students learned concert material. When asked what she thought of varsity choir, Gina Stokes replied, "They are a good group of people and Mr. Lewis is really nice."

Senior Treble was made up of mostly upperclassmen. This choir

went to Indianapolis and Portage for contests. Senior Lisa Davis commented on her feelings toward choir in general, "I am going to miss it because

Mr. Lewis is like a second father to me." Many people met new friends through choir. Teresa Szczepanski stated, "I love it

because all of my friends are involved in choir." In order to move up to varsity choir one had to be picked by Mr. Lewis, who considered semester test grades.

by—Heather McCulloch

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**"A lot of people think that choir is just an easy credit, but it's a lot of hard work."**

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**Singing in class, Kathy Komorowski listens to Mr. Lewis as he helps the choir perfect their songs. Kathy is a member of the Varsity Choir.**

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**Junior Treble**—Row 1: R. Slivka, B. Russell, L. Crenshaw, B. Lepore, J. Montalbano, K. Strehl, R. Arias, K. Popplewell, L. Randall, M. Wohlgemuth, K. Mitchell, M. Kegley; Row 2: G. Schulte, M. Kulchagick, B. Johnson, J. Marach, T. Bryant, T. Ramsey, S. Calabrese, T. Powers, N. Bradford, A. Gordon, T. Garcia, S. Tennant, M. Moeller, C. Zippay; Row 3: J. Stidham, K. Jones, T. Joseph, C. Gustis, M. Cygawiewicz, C. Wanicki, K. O'Rourke, K. Whitlow, K. Kabeleff, D. Solar, L. Stempkowski, R. Higginson, M. Fafan; Row 4: D. Watroba, J. Novak, N. Ducat, L. Jackowski, H. Reichelt, L. Lengyel, V. Xerogiannis, P. Morris, T. Charbonneau, J. Syler, M. Sanino, M. Sakal, E. Fea, C. Sorensen.



**Senior Treble**—Row 1: D. Woodworth, K. Kauten, A. Evans, D. McCormick, M. King, K. O'Day, S. Kouvakas, J. Stamey, R. Jones, A. Stoeffler, C. Fletcher, H. McCulloch, K. Marshall; Row 2: K. Roberts, M. Berg, T. Widlowski, G. Vanes, C. Kristoff, T. Roper, S. Baran, K. Junkin, M. Timmons, L. Olshavsky, T. Szczepanski, L. Davis; Row 3: M. Myers, T. Novorita, L. Peifer, L. Burgess, V. Wilson, B. Cox, C. Martin, H. Glenn, L. Anderson, N. Nickceovich, C. Lewis, L. Bougher, R. Fizer; Row 4: B. Hand, M. Kocayker, C. Shindle, C. Shindle, C. Peto, T. Fogle, C. Tanner, L. Stempkowski, J. Woodworth, P. Spring, K. Chidichimo, C. Bastorka, P. Atchison, K. Ashcraft.





*L. Sillyman*



*L. Sillyman*

Practicing their music in class, the Varsity Choir prepares for their spring concert. The concert includes a mass choir number.

Performing in a concert, the Senior Treble Choir follows Mr. Lewis's direction. The Senior Treble Choir did well in contests.



*D. Withers*



Varsity Choir—Row 1: E. Kozubal, T. Troehles, C. Jimenez, G. Stokes, P. Quinn, K. Burbridge, S. Surita, M. Hamilton; Row 2: D. McCullan, L. Bednarz, L. Horvath, K. Stooksberry, L. Rehling, K. Teumer, S. Zaleski, L. Olshavsky, I. Wu; Row 3: L. Lantz, D. Colby, T. Tate, T. Stasek, J. Cain, P. Metlov, J. Maty, R. Keil, K. Fletcher; Row 4: S. Witvoet, C. Gorney, C. Rudzinski, M. Maze, J. Racine, D. O'Brien, B. Stout.



Varsity Choir—Row 1: S. Miller, K. Hunt, T. McLemore, K. Komorowski, C. Fout, J. DeClements, K. O'Sullivan, L. Gordon; Row 2: D. Watroba, C. Flint, K. Davies, L. Dreas, B. Resan, S. Smolka, S. Henson, D. Brandt; Row 3: S. Putman, T. Lecyk, A. Kendall, D. LaFontaine, P. Uttley, M. Henry, J. Dragmaster; Row 4: M. Wittl, J. Anderson, J. DenHartog, J. Spivak, D. Foster, T. Spivak, K. Underwood.



# Madrigals and ensemble shine

**B**eginning with a fall concert in October, the choral department maintained a busy schedule throughout the year. The choral department also put on four other concerts during the year. The Christmas and Spring concerts ended with an impressive mass choir performance. All 280 of the choral department's students performed one song together. Choir student Carla Fout commented on the mass choir, "I love the sound how all the choirs blend as one."

Concerts were not the only activity that the choral department was involved in. The Concert Choir, Senior Treble Choir, and other individual

members attended many contests. ISSMA was a major competition. Several students received superior ratings at both the regional and state level. Madrigals and Ensemble competed at these contests and also received high ratings.

Along with the competitions, Concert choir, Madrigals, and Ensemble performed at many schools, festivals, and other events. Concert Choir performed at two festivals, the Albion College Choral Festival in Michigan

and the choral festival at Highland. Director Michael Lewis explained that, there were "Choirs from seven

schools; Griffith, Crown Point, Merrillville, Highland, Lowell, Lake Central, and Lake Station. Each choir sings two

numbers alone, then they combine for five mass choir numbers." Concert Choir, Madrigals, and Ensemble also performed at various middle and elementary schools for the students.

by—Heather McCulloch

**The Christmas and Spring concerts ended with an impressive mass choir performance.**



Practicing their songs are Ensemble members Donna Morton, Barb Cox, Debbie McCormick, Lisa Rouhselange, and Annette Evans.

Carefully reading her music, junior Michelle King. Michelle is a member of the girls' ensemble.



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Concert Choir—Row 1: N. Panozzo, D. Hayhurst, J. Peyton, D. Urbanczyk, C. Withers, L. Berilla; Row 2: S. Drescher, L. Foster, C. Opyt, C. Gerlach, A. Wills, T. Rutske; Row 3: M. Mandich, T. O'Sullivan, J. Cinko, B. Gustas, M. Plenus, M. VanBuskirk, D. Jacobson, K. Mauger, J. Mitchell; Row 4: C. Timm, D. Buche, A. Smith, M. Maze, C. Darnstaedt, G. DeValk, V. Gaither, J. Cinko, S. Kish, K. Young, L. Jones.



Concert Choir—Row 1: J. Grabowski, K. Swanson, M. King, A. Estrada, R. Gaskill, D. Reiser; Row 2: L. Reichelt, L. Rouhselange, C. Tanner, S. Greiving, K. Graham, R. Montgomery, L. Cerenzia, M. Evers, D. Morton, M. Coppage; Row 3: B. Broom, L. Boone, M. Xerogiannis, T. Lecyk, E. Sullivan, B. Steepleton, K. Palazolo, C. Herrmann, R. Kubik, J. Daniels, B. Gray, K. Clark; Row 4: T. Jones, A. Kendall, M. Peterson, C. Tanis, R. Mikulski, T. Massa, G. Williams, T. Brown, D. Poston, M. Wittl.





Madrigal members Steve Gustas, Kim Graham, Marty Coppage, Alan Smith, Cindy Gerlach, and Keith Palazolo perform a song during a concert.

Listening to Mr. Lewis's directions are the concert choir members. Concert choir performs at many events.



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Ensemble—Row 1: A. Wills, D. McCormick, D. Woodworth; Row 2: M. King, L. Rehling, I. Wu, M. Evers, A. Evans; Row 3: B. Cox, L. Rothsclange, S. Drescher, L. Stempkowski; Row 4: D. Morton, T. O'Sullivan, J. Mitchell, M. Mandich.



Madrigals—Row 1: D. Buche, L. Berilla, K. Graham, C. Herrmann; Row 2: C. Opyt, B. Gustas, S. Gustas, C. Gerlach; Row 3: D. Jacobson, M. Coppage, R. Montgomery, K. Young, C. Tanner; Row 4: T. Massa, R. Mikulski, A. Smith, K. Palazolo.



Awaiting the final countdown at the Homecoming game, Angie Brich, drummajor, demands the band's attention to begin the school song.

Responsibilities of drum majors include directing the field show and encouraging pride. Drum majors were Angie Brich and Kim Korfias.



Bodie

Listening attentively to the July 4th dedication of the new flag pole in Dyer, band members stand motionless and silent.



R. Lamott



Flutes—Row 1: C. Fraley, K. Fox, C. Whitcomb, J. Hayhurst; Row 2: A. Cole, R. Trapp, G. Stoner, L. Thornberry, J. Pontious; Row 3: P. Mills, D. Folta, M. Dudash, L. Czalpa, T. Lockton; Row 3: L. Alexander, K. Byer, L. Fosenmeyer, J. Valley, S. Rzicznek.



Clarinet—Row 1: B. Uppman, D. Neel, E. Russell, V. Freeman, S. Ramsey, D. Thompson; Row 2: J. Budack, M. Toczek, R. Grau, P. Suzich, J. Smith, M. Petrunich; Row 3: M. Williams, B. Van Til, D. Marshall, M. Flaherty, D. Ziemkiewicz, K. Hameetman.



## Long hours of work on new show pay off: Band goes to state and . . .

**B**and had a very successful year; competing at ISSMA district for the first time in many years and making it to state competition were honors themselves. Placing tenth in the state disappointed the group, but they had performed at their best, and the judges' commented that they were "a fun band to watch" didn't help.

In February, the band travelled to Ft. Myers, Florida to compete in the Edison Pageant of Light celebration. For this trip there were many complications; 15 people dropped out and had to be replaced. Once there, some became sick from the heat and were replaced two days before the competi-

tion. The tears in Mr. Jordan's eyes told the band how well the performance had gone. "I felt an immense sense of pride when they performed up to their capabilities with such pride," he said.

The parade left some things to be desired, however. Some rows were crooked, and some members turned at the wrong times, but the music was good. The band finished both competitions with first place, the majorettes won third place, and drum major Kim Korfias received first place in her category. For the third time the band had won the Band of Excellence; no other  
(continued on next page)



Bodie

**Directing** the national anthem, drum major Kim Korfias gives her all to keep the band together. Kim received a first in Florida for her directing.

**Standing** at parade rest, the marching band awaits the drum major's whistles to begin playing "The Saints" before the football team runs in.



Bodie



**Saxophone**—Row 1: D. Hinton, G. Cappas, L. Edmonson, C. Boske, B. Luczak; Row 2: J. Ault, B. King, K. Portman, R. Cummings, J. DeYoung, T. Bochnowski; Row 3: D. Rosentrater, M. Osborne, K. Hennig, W. Osterhoff, C. Casebolt, B. Koenig, C. Vadas.



**Percussion**—Row 1: D. Eymann, M. Kiral, D. Nikolovski; Row 2: R. Freeland, M. Roth, P. Thiel, S. S. Stewart; Row 3: R. Petty, G. Jessup, G. Goldasie.



# at Thomas Edison Festival of Lights named Band of Excellence

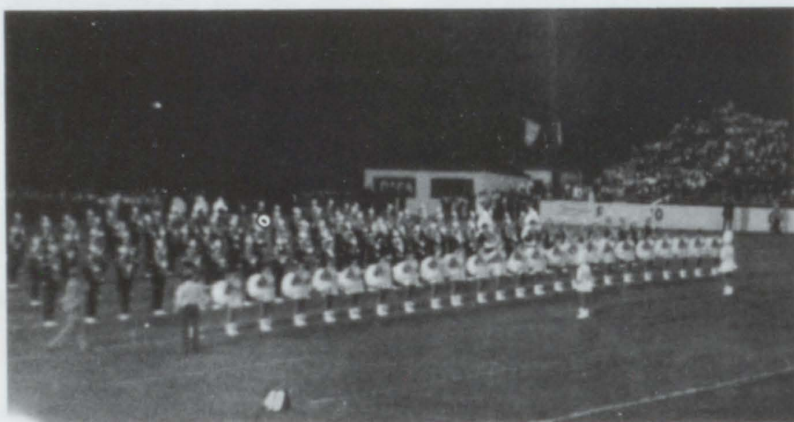
band had done that, and it put a lot of needed pride back into the band. Leana Edmonson, sophomore, said, "Before Florida, our band lacked the pride and confidence it takes to be a championship band. On the nights of competition, however, everyone performed to his ability, and the response we received was well worth the hard work. It was a great feeling of accomplish-

**"The response we received was well worth the hard work. It was a great feeling of accomplishment."**

ment." But Florida wasn't all hard work. When practice was over, the fun began. Soaking up the sun, shopping, and going to Disneyworld were enjoyed. Returning home, the band received invitations to play at the Olympic Youth Festival, a Hawaiian festival and several games.

by—Kellie Portman

**Awaiting** the signal to step off, the band stands at attention at the Festival of Lights contest in Fort Myers Florida.



courtesy of Rachelle Grau

**Marching** down the street while guiding and staying in step, band members perform in the parade contest during the Festival of Lights in Florida.



**Trumpets**—Row 1: J. Peloza, M. Vozar, G. Welte, D. DeYoung, M. Vinzart; Row 2: L. Barton, D. Snyder, T. Glavis, L. Rusinek, T. Swindle; Row 3: T. Mata, R. Gaskill, M. Romer, T. Dykstra, V. Maloian; Row 4: D. Jewett, R. Dudik, G. Quiggle, J. Ostrom, B. Luczak.



**Trombone**—Row 1: T. Bonjes, J. Monk, S. Kelly, A. Geiger; Row 2: J. William, B. Berg, J. Newcomb, K. Erdelac; Row 3: M. Price, J. Rutz, M. Stutler.



As if walking on eggs, majorettes Kim Ostrom and Kristy Favors try to do corp style of marching as smooth as possible during the parade contest in Florida.

Moving out on a part of the parade routine in Florida, freshmen majorette Laura Duran keeps in line with her row while marching.



courtesy of Rachelle Grau



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Basses—Row 1: M. Barnett, P. Ochs, Row 2: D. Jostes, J. Spivak, M. Alaniz.



Horns—C. Dudy, K. Gardner, S. Bochnowski, Row 2: J. Holdosh, D. Grady.



## Band participates in Centennial

**C**oncert band performed on Graduation Day as well as in the Hammond City Centennial Parade in April. The parade was the kickoff for several activities and programs scheduled to celebrate Hammond's founding 100 years ago. Several area bands participated.

The Hammond Parade featured members of both the concert and marching bands teaming up to give onlookers a demonstration of the Florida show. A dance routine and field show featuring the chosen Florida show selections were used throughout various performances during the year and never failed to promote audience appeal.

For graduation, the band played "Triumphal March" and the theme from "Pomp and Circumstance."

The annual spring concert was canceled, but concert band members and entering frosh readied themselves for the summer band program. Summer activities included four parades and preparation for fall appearances.



**Concert Band**—Row 1: D. Hinton, C. Whitcomb, L. Manny, A. Van Swol, L. Podgorney, R. Grau, B. Uppman, T. Charbonneau. Row 2: J. Franklin, G. Capps, L. Thornberry, J. Budack, P. Suzich, K. Fox, G. Stoner. Row 3: M. Petrunich, D. Thompson, C. Hameetman, K. Byer, B. Beason, R. Cummings, M. Williams. Row 4: B. King, B. Luczak, T. Lockton, M. Osbourne, K. Hennig, J. Vahey, T. Bochnowski, W. Osterhoff, C. Vadas.



**Concert Band**—Row 1: M. Vozar, A. Geiger, K. Gardner, L. Rusinek, P. Thiel, M. Kiral. Row 2: B. Luczak, D. Eymann, M. Alvaniz, R. Gaskill, G. Quiggle, T. Govert. Row 3: G. Goldasie, K. Erdelac, G. Jessup, J. Rutz, R. Dudek, J. Spivak, M. Barnett.





S. Hewlett



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Laughing, percussionists Greg Goldasic, Dave Eymann, Paul Thiel, Mike Kiral, and Greg Jessup take a break during class.



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Checking her music, Amy Cole shuffles her music sheets. Many concert band students were also in marching band.

Getting ready for class, Barb Van Til, Vickie Freeman, Dave Marshall, and Kim Korfias discuss some details for class.



S. Hewlett

Explaining something important, Dionne Hladin talks to Donna Neel as she practices her music. The band's spring concert was canceled.



Concert Band—Row 1: L. Edmonson, M. Toczek, K. Korfias, J. Pontious, J. Hayhurst, J. Smith, Row 2: M. Flaherty, A. Brich, V. Freeman, P. Mills, C. Fraley, C. Baske, Row 3: J. Ault, D. Marshall, B. VanTil, A. Cole, M. Grabske, M. Dudash, D. Hladin, Row 4: B. Koenig, D. Jostes, J. DeYoung, C. Casebolt, D. Rosentrater, R. Trapp, S. Rziczock, L. Czaplá.



Concert Band—Row 1: L. Barton, M. Vinzant, J. Monk, G. Welte, T. Sayre, J. Peloza, S. Kelly, Row 2: T. Swindle, J. Seifert, D. Nikolovski, M. Romer, T. Dykstra, D. DeYoung, B. Berg, Row 3: T. Mata, D. Snyder, S. Stewart, J. Holdosh, T. Bonnes, C. Dudy, J. Newcomb, Row 4: R. Freeland, J. Willman, R. Petty, S. Lawrence, B. Ross, D. Jewett, R. Hayhurst, M. Price.



# Hard work pays off in various organizations

**L**C's band has more than one great part to it. Not only do the players work hard, but so do the Centralettes. Marching with the band at parades and at competition, Centralettes worked hard and that paid off. "We placed with high honors in the Festival of Lights Pageant and had a great time in Florida," said Teresa Kuntarich.

The Girls' and Boys' Sportsman Club was for anyone interested in the great outdoors. The sportsman clubs went on outings every year. It was a good way to keep in shape. Both clubs were sponsored by Doug Jordan.

The Thespians was a club unlike others. To receive membership in this club you had to work hard on the productions. Other goals were jackets and blazers. With Angie and Paul Lowe as sponsors, the club produced successful plays. Rayanne Evans said, "I have had a lot of fun. I enjoy it very much because you meet new people."

by—Amy Pepkowski



Centralettes—Row 1: D. McCormick, R. Montgomery, R. Grau, D. Hladin; Row 2: C. Opyt, L. Reichelt, E. Downs, K. Favors, M. Ingoglia, D. Ward, R. Broman, J. Seifert; Row 3: R. Fitzsimons, K. Sanino, E. Marshall, L. Carmichael, J. Dicks, T. Kuntarich, W. Lamott; Row 4: S. Olaszanski, D. Bergstedt, L. Podgorny, L. Duran, M. Winters, K. Ostroin.



Girls' Sportsman Club—Row 1: M. Toczek, A. Geiger, C. Opyt, R. Montgomery; Row 2: K. Portman, T. O'Sullivan, M. Mandich; Row 3: B. Van Til, J. Vahey, L. Fesenmyer.





*Bodie*

**Holding** the flag steady, Ruth Montgomery and other Centralettes present the flag before a basketball game while the pep band plays.



*D. Withers*

**Performing** in the field show, the Centralettes work just as hard as the band. They received a first place in district competition.

*Bodie*

**Talking** to Joice Heth (Anne Geiger), P.T. Barnum (Alan Smith) sings a song. In order to become a Thespian, members had to earn points.



*Bodie*

**High-stepping** it, the Centralettes lead the way on to the field for competition. The Centralettes also performed at basketball games.



**Boys' Sportsman Club**—Row 1: J. Stickle, T. Pullo, D. Devries, P. Thiel, J. Maty; Row 2: J. Jackowski, F. Kish, S. Stewart, L. Rusinek, M. Colbert; Row 3: J. DeYoung, S. Graham, R. Petty, G. Jessup, D. Jostes, H. Seiber.



**Thespians**—Row 1: B. Luczak, A. Geiger, R. Evans, D. McCormick, R. Montgomery, A. Evans, S. Ramsey, S. Kouvakus, C. Bohnay, C. Bohling; Row 2: Mr. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe, S. Bochnowski, L. Reichelt, C. Opyt, L. Podgoray, B. Gustas, S. Smolka, L. Jackowski, C. Herrmann, D. Withers, L. Rouhsclange; Row 3: K. Underwood, B. Luczak, D. Buche, K. Palzolo, J. Laird, V. Wilson, K. O'Sullivan, D. Marshall, J. Jaskula, S. Gustas, C. Csatori; Row 4: M. Ruff, M. Fitzgerald, P. Balciunas, T. Massa, A. Smith, T. Dao, J. Spivak, B. Basting, T. O'Sullivan, J. Racine, M. Henry, Q. O'Sullivan, B. Stout, T. Spivak.









## CATCHY PHRASES A MAJOR PART OF ADS

**“W**here’s the Beef?” This single question was perhaps the catchiest phrase this year for advertisers. The question was even used as a political pun by Walter Mondale for the Democratic Nomination for President. People from 2 to a hundred years old were saying the phrase, some even in their sleep. With the help of advertisers helping to sell our book, we hope to improve their business. Advertising is a means of expression. It’s all around us, in papers, on billboards, in magazines, even the yellow pages, and sides of barns. Although papers get scrapped, billboards repainted, magazines recycled, yearbooks last for years. The ad in a yearbook will last a lifetime as each owner cherishes the memories. Unlike many commercials of this year, printing in a yearbook can bring an ad back to realism. The ads are done strictly by students. The students try to represent companies adequately.

by—Nick Radien



Bondie

An overhead view shows that advertising is important to get messages across because the area is so spread out.

Thousands of cars travel down Rt. 41 every day, making it important for businesses a long the highway to advertise.



# Advertising becomes important to teens

While most of the areas in the U.S. continued to gain strength economically, this region of Indiana remained hard hit throughout the school year, with unemployment continuing to rise and jobs remaining scarce for all age groups. Many students have had to make contributions in one form or another. Brad Sultan said, "I have a paper route. I have to keep it, since my parents no longer want to give me an allowance because of the way their paydays fall." This idea of having to work for one's money has also caused some concern. Brad continued, "I don't spend much. I probably spend the most money on clothes and band the rest."

Not all students work. Lynne Lauer said, "I am too involved in extracurricular activities to work even parttime. I babysit enough

to have enough spending money to get by. I spend that money just going out with my friends."

"It takes ten or 15 dollars a week to go out with friends or have gas money," said Sallie Olszanski. "The worst part is having to ask my mom for money," Sallie said. "I hate that. She has enough other things to worry about."

Hearing parents worry and having to help the family budget made smarter shoppers of most teenagers. Advertising became more interesting; sales were sought and choices had to be made. Especially used, according to many students, were advertisements in the school presses, which carried specials of interest to students as prom or other special activities neared.



Mrs. Korem finishes a graduation announcement transaction for an eager senior awaiting graduation as she takes a firm grip to the envelope.

Students are always in need of school supplies from the book store, Teresa Szczepanski awaits Joy Woodworth to give her back her change.







Carrying their trays, students come through the lunch line getting their money out to pay to the lunch lady for their delicious lunch.



Getting ready to pay James Hughes for a Mother's Day present. Candy Hucker admires the pot of flowers that she's going to buy for her mother.



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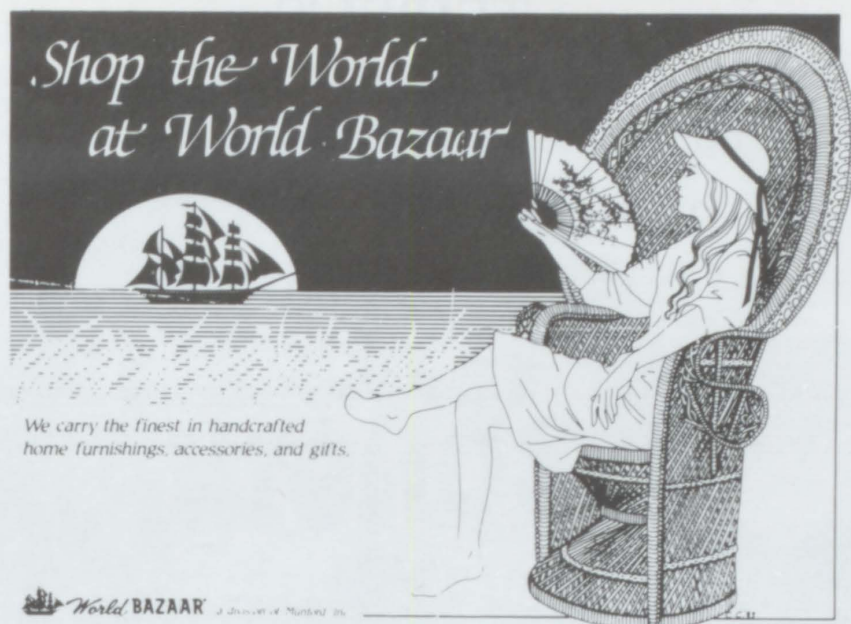
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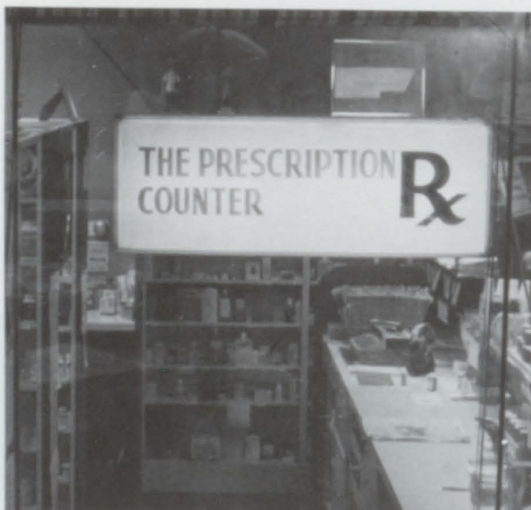
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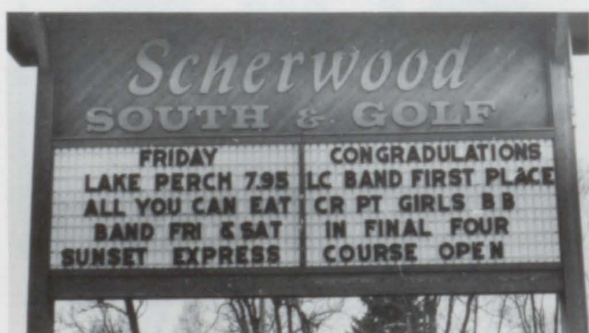
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Bob Luczak did a scene from the play "Tell Tale Heart" also Mellissa Tipton and Kelly Portman did a skit.

Mike Stout said he did the skit because, "It is my senior year and I wanted to goof off." The Brew Crew was an air band performed by Mike Stout, Larry Stempkowski, Jeff Degraff, Bill Hedrick and Dan Krivikas.

Other skits were "Agony" by Ann Geiger and Bob Gustas,

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**Brew Crew II, the most liked skit at Senior Review, featured an air band**

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The Review was to raise money for seniors programs and graduation.

The Senior Review was held in the auditorium May second and third. Tickets were two dollars.

Many of the students that went liked the Review. Ron Vale liked Brew Crew because they were loud and good. Greg Gallas said, "It was great because the students were able to act like fools." Candy Hucker said, "It was real nice."

by—Amy Terhorst

**Ending** their act at senior review Dean Jostes, Ken Erdalac, and Jim Rutz take a break.



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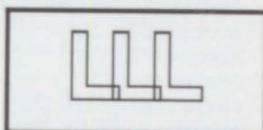
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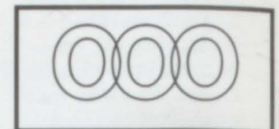
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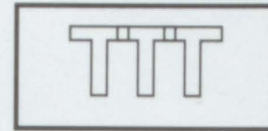


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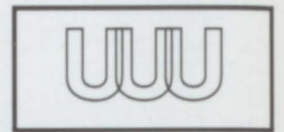
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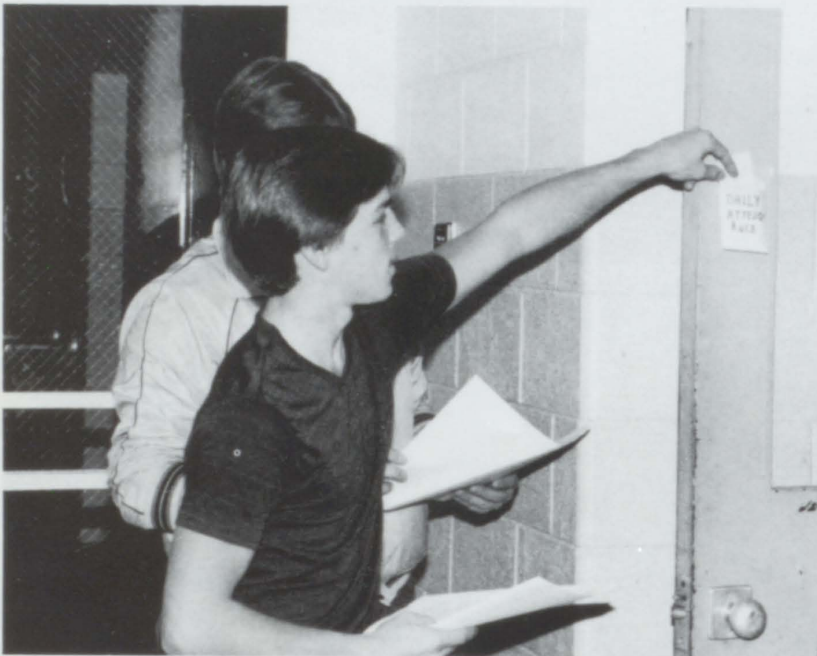
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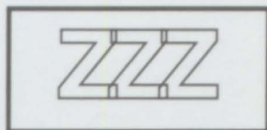
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Practicing for upcoming meets, Holly O'Leary and state runner Mary Bohny run around the track to keep in shape.

Showing that they are the Lake Suburban Conference champs, the Indian cagers display their success after defeating Calumet.



Lisa Peifer



Bodie



# Accomplishments of 1984

- 1) Band—first division at district
- 2) Band—first division at regionals
- 3) Band—top ten at state
- 4) Band—Festival of Lights champs for third time
- 5) Mary Bohnney—girl's cross country state runner
- 6) Boy's cross country—best finish ever
- 7) Boy's cross country—best finish for any sport in LC history
- 8) Boy's cross country—state runner up
- 9) Boy's swimming—seven to state
- 10) Choir—118 medals at regionals
- 11) Choir—67 gold, 9 silver medals at state
- 12) Concert Choir and Senior Treble Choir—superior ratings at ISSMA

- 13) Bobo Cucuz—chosen to state all star team
- 14) Bobo Cucuz—first LC player to slam dunk at LC
- 15) Jim Daniela—wrestling season of 32-1
- 16) Robin Ford—first place at National OEA Accounting II contest
- 17) Girl's cross country—best season ever, 5-1
- 18) Mike Jaskolski—NASA award at regional science fair
- 19) JV basketball—conference champs
- 20) Mike Kiral—state runner up in wrestling
- 21) OEA—52 awards at district
- 22) OEA—6 awards at state
- 23) Milan Petrovic—40 points in a single game to break school record

- 24) Milan Petrovic—Trestler award winner
- 25) Varsity Boys' Basketball—conference champs; 6-0
- 26) Varsity Boys' Basketball—sectional champs
- 27) Varsity Boys' Basketball—regional champs
- 28) Varsity Boys' Basketball—semi-state champs
- 29) Varsity Boys' Basketball—state qualifier, final four
- 30) Varsity Football—best record 8-2
- 31) Varsity Football—cluster playoff team
- 32) Volleyball—best record ever
- 33) Wrestling—sectional champs
- 34) Wrestling—sixth at semi-state

by—Rachelle Grau



Being honored at halftime for their winning performance in Florida, senior band members display two of their five trophies.

A. Grau



# MAJOR WORLD EVENTS

## SEPTEMBER

269 people killed on Korean jumbo jet flight 007, shot down by Soviet fighter pilot.

Soviets accuse the U.S. of using commercial aircraft to spy.

Chicago White Sox clinch Western Division title.

## OCTOBER

Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Poland's Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa.

241 U.S. Marines die in bombing of their barracks in Beirut by a suicide bomber.

U.S. troops invade island of Grenada.

Over 200,000 West Germans protest deployment of nine Pershing II missiles.

1336 killed in Turkey during an earthquake.

## NOVEMBER

Reagan visits Japan and Korea.

TV's movie, "The Day After," portrays nuclear war.

## DECEMBER

Record cold weather plagues nation.

Cabbage Patch doll craze sweeps nation during Christmas season.

8 U.S. Marines die in Beirut when Syrians shoot down their jets.

Bombing of London department store by members of the Irish Republican Party kills five.

## JANUARY

Jesse Jackson succeeds in appeal for the release of U.S. airman from Syria.

L.A. Raiders defeat Washington Redskins to win the Superbowl.





1984



courtesy of Time, Life, and Newsweek magazines

## COUPLED WITH NATIONAL

One Marine killed in Honduras; one marine killed, two others injured in Beirut during attack on U.S. base.

President Reagan announces his candidacy for re-election.

## FEBRUARY

Yuri Andropov, leader of USSR, dies.

Nonessential personnel evacuated from the U.S. embassy in Beirut.

Marines begin pulling out of Beirut.

Astronauts fly free in space with jet packs for the first time.

U.S. receives four gold and four silver medals at the winter olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

## MARCH

Hart leads Mondale in majority of Democratic primaries.

Prayer in public schools issue fails to pass the Senate.

FBI investigates the tampering of girl scout cookies.

Tornadoes devastate North and South Carolina.

Baltimore Colts officially move to Indianapolis.

## APRIL

Astronauts succeed in repairing Solar Max satellite after recovering it from orbit.

Mondale leads Hart in majority of Democratic primaries.

Numerous cases of food tampering in Hostess snacks reported.

Libyan Embassy shooting in London leaves one dead.

Diplomats from Libya told to leave Great Britain because of shooting.

Great Britain diplomats leave the embassy in Libya.

An earthquake measuring 6.2 shakes California.

Reagan travels to China.



# Acknowledgements

**L**ooking over the "Remember When," I can't believe how fast the year has gone. It's the little things that helped us make it through the hectic deadlines. Nancy, do you remember the fun at Ball State: Nick's imitation of a belly dancer, getting lost going there and coming home, and when I stepped on your foot, you ran into a door, and fell flat on your face in front of a bunch of cute tennis players? Mrs. Hewlett, Don, Nick, and Amy P., do you remember the second day of school when we were sitting in class and a freshman walked in and sat down? After realizing that he was in the wrong class, we were going to hold him hostage. Jill Folta, do you remember when you walked into class and your zipper was broken and you couldn't fix it? Maggie, Jennifer, and Michelle, do you remember when you went to take swimming pictures for your section and the swimming teacher said, "Get the heck out of here,"?

Trishia, do you remember when you called a place to buy an ad three times and then they told you that they didn't want one?

At the beginning of the year, a 280 page book seemed almost impossible. It took a lot of explaining, a lot of changing, and a lot of headaches, but we did it. I know Mrs. Hewlett had her doubts about us getting out the largest book ever done by Lake Central. Even I had doubts at times, but that's what made it a challenge.

Nick, I can't believe how much we agreed all year. It seemed as if we could read each other's minds. It's too bad we couldn't go through with all of our ideas. I enjoyed working with you. It seems like only yesterday that we were at camp discussing our possible theme, "Wrapping it up." Now it's reality. I couldn't have asked for a better co-editor than you. Thanks everybody.

Sincerely,  
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**Taking** time out from doing their section, Jennifer Nicpon, Maggie Donalson, and Gail Young have a bubble blowing contest in Quiver class.

**Making** sure the picture fits, Nancy Smock crops photos for the Student Life section during Quiver Class during a deadline.



Michelle Troksa

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**Taking** time out from the underclass section, sophomores Amy Pepkowski and Amy Terhorst show their preference in baseball teams.

**Working** on positioning magazine clippings, co-editors Rachelle Grau and Nick Radjen work on the closing section with the World Events layout.





*Bodie*

After becoming the regional champs, Indian fans rise to their feet, wrapped up in the excitement of winning.

Wrapped up in victory, Bobo Cucuz talks to a reporter after aiding in the regional crown over Bishop Noll.







Bodie



Donna Withers

## COMING TO AN END WRAPPED UP

Everything must come to an end. With the final month of school came many final activities. Senior banquet and prom gave seniors one last chance to be together. Beach days gave those who had spring fever a chance to get away from school for a day. Finally, the day that all seniors had been looking forward to arrived, graduation. Tassels were moved from the left side to the right as graduates realized that the end had come.

Memories, good and bad, filled the minds of many as the year wound down. What had started out as a slow year, soon quickened its pace. As the final days of school passed, everyone realized that another school year was over. As fast as it had begun, it was finally wrapped up.

by—Rachelle Grau



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Scott Howard

Displaying his school spirit before the state basketball championship, Mr. Quinn shows that the Indians are #1.

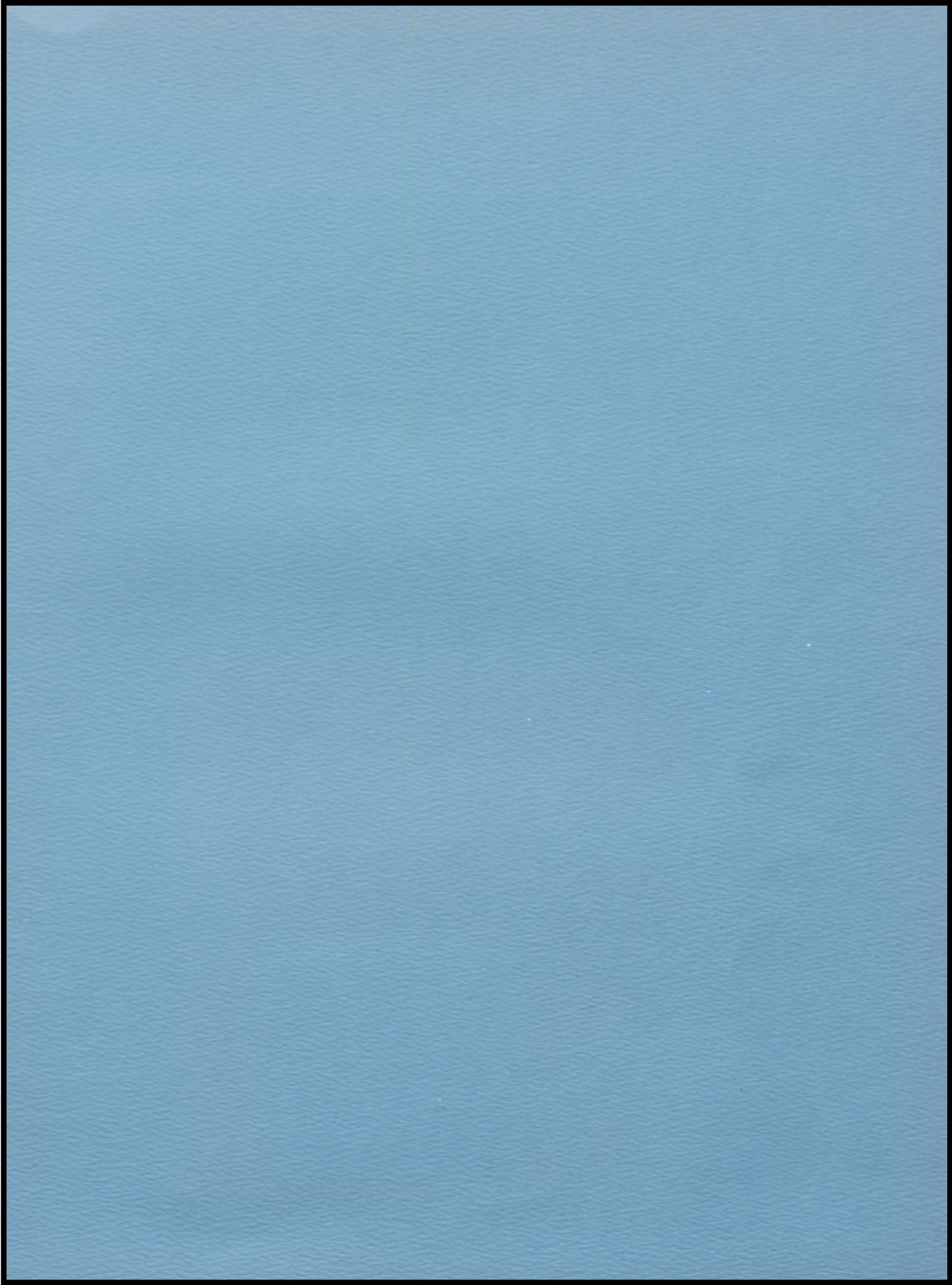
With the end of school, many preparations for graduation were made by seniors. Senior JoElla Wolfe picks up her graduation announcements from Mrs. Korem.



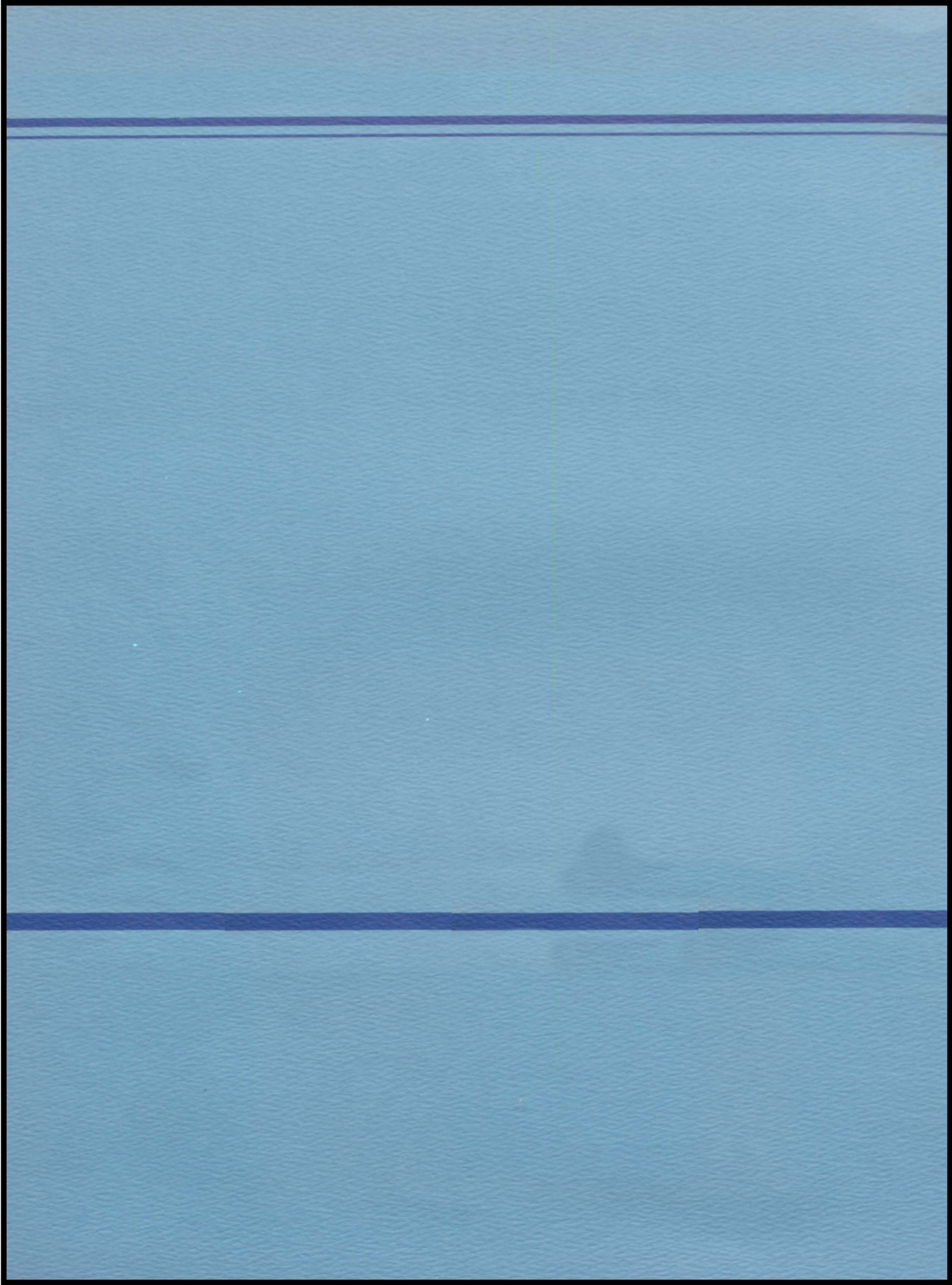


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